The South's Standard Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

A. P. Service United Press N. A. N. A.

VOL. LXVIII., No. 144. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935. Entered at Atlanta Postoffice As Second-Class Mail Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c.

ROME FACES ECONOMIC STRANGULATION AS NATIONS PREPARE TO FORCE AGGRESSOR TO HALT CONFLICT

Longino Renews Waste Charges In County Scrap

Commissioner Claims Majority Board Group Sold Road Certificates, Not Yet Due, To Cover Up Increase in Budget.

BOARD DISREGARDS JURY ULTIMATUM

Edwin Johnson Levels New Barrage at Rival; Incoming Grand Jurors Will Hear Accusations.

New charges of waste and extravagance were hurled against the majority faction of the county commission yesterday by Commissioner George F. Longino as the split in the county board widened in spite of the recommendation of the September-October grand jury that the commissioners resign if they could not cooperate for the best interest of Fulton county.

Longino charged that $33,000 worth of highway certificates, not yet due, were sold at discount without his knowledge by the majority faction in order to cover up an increase in the budget of the county for September.

His new accusation and the announcement by Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the majority faction, that he had no intention of resigning nor of dropping his charges against Longino, were definite assurance the bitter battle among the commissioners will be carried on and that the incoming November-December grand jury will continue the investigation started by the July-August jury and followed up by the September-October jury.

Johnson Attacked.

H. G. King, vice foreman of the outgoing grand jury, charged last night that Johnson is not serving the best interests of the county and that "he is not fit to be a county commissioner."

After reading Johnson's announcement that he did not propose to cooperate with Longino, King said this fight and enmity of Johnson's against Longino has thrown the county into the muddle in which it now is.

"He says he is serving the people but in my opinion he is serving his own interests in battling against Longino," King stated.

"He says he can not serve harmoniously with a person in whom he has no confidence, meaning Longino, but I think Johnson has violated the confidence placed in him.

"There are some inside facts which I plan to place before the incoming grand jury and there is still much to be cleared up about this investigation," he asserted.

"We recommended that the commissioners resign if they could not cooperate, knowing that they would show their true attitudes to the public in their answers.

"I personally think Johnson should resign," King declared.

Auditor's Report.

Commissioner Longino pointed to the September report of Respess & Respess, county auditors, which revealed that "The estimated disbursements in this report have been increased $218,650.42 over our original report of January 1935, while our August, 1935, report showed an increase over the January report of $196,917.-04. This is a net increase in this report over the August report of $21,-733.28."

"The spending orgy continues," Longino asserted. "These monthly

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U. S. KEEPS WATCH ON ELECTIONS IN SEVERAL STATES

New Deal Will Be Tested at Polls in Pennsylvania, New York; Roosevelt To Cast Ballot at Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Contestants for offices in half a dozen states flung their choicest stump phrases tonight as Tuesday's elections approached, possibly with valuable material for 1936 presidential race strategists.

National interest centers on the balloting for the New York assembly, the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayoralty. Some observers hope to find evidence of the way political winds are blowing in the New Jersey legislature sections.

In Virginia, where a new legislature is to be chosen, and in Mississippi, where legislative and other state offices are at issue, little or nothing in the way of auguries for 1936 are expected.

Roosevelt Will Vote.

President Roosevelt will cast his vote in the New York elections in which national democratic leaders have accepted the challenge of republicans to make the New Deal an issue.

"The New Deal stands at the bar of public opinion in the native state of its leaders," said Henry P. Fletcher, republican national chairman, as the week-end campaigning came to a close.

Postmaster-General Farley, the national and New York state democratic chairman, is willing to make it a New Deal test "if the republicans want to have it that way," although he has insisted state issues only were involved.

Both houses of the new legislature are democratic, but assembly seats will be the only ones at stake Tuesday. The democrats now have a majority of four, counting a vacancy to be filled in a normally democratic Manhattan district.

A republican victory undoubtedly would be hailed by national party leaders as a rather reliable indication of a decline in popularity for the New Deal and have an important bearing on future national campaigning.

Should the democrats hold their slender majority and pick up some seats, observers here may look upon it as disproof of the argument that Roosevelt has lost ground in the east.

Kentucky Party Split.

Although some national democratic leaders claim their party split over the Kentucky governorship will be narrowed by election time, republicans hope to benefit by the dissension and put over their candidate, Judge King Swope, who has campaigned solely on state issues.

Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler, the democratic candidate, has urged a democratic victory to "assure the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936," giving the race a national tinge.

Governor Ruby Laffoon, whose candidate, Thomas S. Rhea, was defeated by Chandler in the September run-off primary, said he would support the democratic ticket down the line, but would "not support" Chandler, whom he called "just a crooning, dancing young man."

John B. Kelly, former Olympic oarsman, is seeking to become the

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

4-YEAR-OLD CHILD, SCHOOL TEACHER DIE IN ACCIDENTS

Mother Sees Decatur Boy Killed by Car Near Home; Covington Crash Claims Life of Woman.

Accidents yesterday brought injury to several persons and death to a 4-year-old boy and a 20-year-old school teacher.

The dead:

Charles L. Key Jr., Columbia drive, Decatur.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, Monticello.

The child victim, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Key, was killed at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

The boy's mother witnessed the accident, which occurred, according to police, as the lad was riding in a toy wagon.

Burnard Brooks, an employe of the First National Bank at Decatur, took the youngster to a nearby drug store for emergency treatment, but the boy died before medical aid could be obtained.

Driver Arrested.

James Gordon, negro, driver of the car which struck the boy, according to police, was arrested.

Besides his parents, the lad is survived by a sister, Virginia, a brother, Robert, and both paternal and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Key and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Miss Smith, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, died yesterday morning in an Atlanta hospital as the result of a collision between a truck and the automobile in which she was a passenger with her mother and Miss Marjorie Persons, also of Monticello, both of whom were slightly injured.

The accident occurred on a bridge near Covington.

Funeral services for Miss Smith will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Monticello Baptist church, with the Rev. W. B. Underwood officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Several persons were injured, none seriously, in a series of automobile and bicycle accidents in various parts of the city.

Many Injured.

John Elrod, 12, 8 Belmont avenue, suffered a broken jaw and cuts of the head and face when he crashed into the rear of a trolley car while riding his bicycle in Howell Mill road near Fourteenth street. He was treated at Grady hospital.

M. Chaite, 598 Capitol avenue, received a badly cut right leg when he was struck by a hit-run driver at Moore and Decatur streets.

Chaite, a truck driver, was injured when he walked in front of his truck to crank it, the hit-runner striking him a glancing blow. He did not require hospital treatment. Police are seeking the other driver.

Thrown from his bicycle when struck by a truck while riding in East avenue near Boulevard, James Hardy, 16, negro, suffered cuts of the left arm, side and leg. He was treated at Grady hospital.

An automobile collision at Harris and Courtland streets resulted in slight injuries to occupants of both vehicles.

J. W. Wood, Jonesboro, driver of one car, his wife, Mrs. Bernice Wood, their three children, Junior, 6; Virginia, 4, and William, 2, and A. P. Monroe, also of Jonesboro, were treated at Grady hospital for cuts and bruises.

The passengers in the other car, Dr. H. J. Reeves, 966 Juniper street, Miss Edith McCoy, Piedmont avenue, and Miss Lucille Reeves, were treated at St. Joseph's hospital. Miss McCoy, the most seriously hurt, suffered a broken right ankle.

Towns on Atlanta-Savannah Route Plan Entertainment of Motorcade

Two Hundred and Eighty Miles of Hospitality Await Georgians Going on 'Cade to Coast; Many Atlantans Already Registered.

Two hundred and eighty miles of hospitality, eager to greet every Georgian and friend who takes part in the great motorcade of November 15, is already waiting all down the route of the new direct, paved highway between Atlanta and Savannah, by way of McDonough, Macon, Dublin, Swainsboro, Statesboro, and other cities.

From every town along the route comes word, usually from the mayor or from his representative, to the office of the motorcade on the sixth floor of The Constitution building, that arrangements are being made to extend typical Georgia hospitality. They all ask that the motorcade schedule permit a stop at their town and all declare that cars, numbering anywhere from 10 to a hundred, depending upon the size of the place, will fall in line and swell the total of those participating in the parade of triumph before Savannah is reached.

Exact schedule of the motorcade has not yet, of course, been worked out and brief stops will be allowed at as many places as possible, so that the glowing spirit of Georgia may, in so far as possible, impregnate the motorcaders with its warmth and thus presage with every mile greater enjoyment of the motorized frolic.

Sponsored by Newspapers.

The motorcade, which celebrates completion of the final paved link upon the route that joins Atlanta and Savannah by the shortest road, is sponsored by the Savannah Morning News and Press, the Macon Telegraph and News and The Constitution. It will repeat, on even greater scale, the sensational success of the "Four Capitols" motorcade which one year ago celebrated completion of the sister highway, joining the state's two largest cities by way of Milledgeville and Louisville.

From every city, town and village comes a word of enthusiastic pre-welcome from the mayors and leading officials. From every one comes promise of such enthusiastic co-operation that it will probably be necessary to limit the number of cars allotted to each place—otherwise the entire 280 miles of highway would not be able to hold the line of motors.

Registrations are being received in each town now, blanks having been furnished the mayor or chairman heading the special local motorcade committee.

In Atlanta registration may be

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

WPA STRIKE VOTE SET FOR TUESDAY

All Workers Invited To Ballot on Dispute Over Relief Work Wage Scale

A strike vote by all WPA workers in Fulton and DeKalb counties will be taken at a mass meeting in Wesley Memorial church, Ivy street and Auburn avenue, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The strike meeting was officially called by state and city labor leaders yesterday with the announcement by J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that:

"We have been unable to reach any agreement with Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator for the WPA, and we want the workers to express themselves on our demands for a prevailing wage rate. It is possible we still may be able to arrive at some agreement with Miss Shepperson, but we decided we have taken so long to arrive nowhere that we shall go ahead and take the vote."

Call for the strike meeting is the climax of a series of conferences started several weeks ago by state and city labor leaders and continued during the past week by A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who has just returned from the national convention of the A. F. of L. at Atlantic City.

All Workers Invited.

Every type of federal relief worker has been asked to attend the meeting—men and women, skilled and unskilled, union and non-union, white and black.

Labor leaders will explain the results of their negotiations with Miss Shepperson and other administrative heads of the WPA and the nature of the demands.

At a press conference yesterday after a conference with Mr. Nance, Miss Shepperson was asked if any agreement had been reached on wage rates. Miss Shepperson replied:

"There has been no change."

Labor union leaders have contended the scale recently announced for WPA workers in Georgia was far below that maintained by private industry and, if accepted by the workers, would set a precedent that might prove disastrous to labor in future negotiatoins with private employers.

Speakers for the meeting will be selected at a conference of union leaders Monday, Mr. Harper said yesterday.

"The fact that we will take a

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

50 PCT. HIKE SEEN IN HOLIDAY BUYING

Cosmetic Orders Running 15 to 20 Points Higher; Toys Advance 26 Pct.

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Holiday trade this year will exceed 1934's active business by 5 to 50 per cent, the department of commerce said today on the basis of reports from all sections of the country.

Although retail trade during the past week was depressed by unseasonable warm weather in many sections, the department in its weekly business survey reported merchants and manufacturers busy in preparation for the expected Christmas shopping rush.

"Many of the reports," the survey said, "gave evidence of a holiday business this year that will run considerably ahead of last year's volume. New York manufacturers, wholesalers and importers reported that the demand thus far is considerably ahead that of recent years.

"Estimates placed the increase in gift cosmetics and perfumes 15 to 20 per cent ahead of 1934, while firms engaged in luxury lines of furnishings including articles as statuettes, pictures, vases, and other ornate objects reported business running as much as 40 per cent ahead of last year.

"Holiday orders for such articles as leather handbags, light luggage, lamps, ribbon novelties and toys are 10 per cent ahead of last year's volume. New York department stores reported that expectations of a 5 per cent increase in Christmas business was conservative.

"A survey of a wide range of Philadelphia manufacturers and wholesalers showed the outlook for holiday business about 22 per cent better than in 1934. Most of them stated that buying activities started early this year.

"One prominent Chicago wholesale house reported October shipments of holiday gift lines, including certain staples, 10 per cent ahead of last year, while still another wholesale firm in the same city stated that toy sales were somewhat less in volume and value than for the same period last year.

"While St. Louis trade has not yet reached the peak in some lines, manufacturers and wholesalers reported an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the 1934 season based on orders shipped and booked.

"New England slipper manufacturers reported orders received for

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

CITY WILL NOT GET U. S. RELIEF IN '36, CHEST HEAD TOLD

Hopkins Wires Maddox Federal Agencies Can Aid Only Unemployables; Aid Is Necessary.

Atlanta's position in the federal recovery program was stated definitely Saturday in a telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, which said no funds would be available for direct relief in 1936.

Hopkins' telegram stated definitely that local agencies must assume the burden of caring for those who could not be absorbed into the federal works program.

His telegram, addressed to Robert F. Maddox, president of the Community Chest, was in reply to a letter from Maddox asking him to clear up any doubt that might exist in Atlanta's position.

Hopkins replied it would be a catastrophe if Atlanta failed to raise sufficient funds to care for the handicapped men and women the government could not aid.

His telegram follows:

"Please correct any of your citizens who believe federal funds will carry all forms of relief for the needy in Atlanta.

Unemployables Out.

"The works program will help only those who can be transferred from relief to work on useful projects. The works program has no provision for caring for the aged, infirm or physically handicapped. Nor will Georgia receive any federal relief grants in 1936.

"There is vast work to be done in this field, as in family welfare, child guidance and character building, and your local agencies will of necessity shoulder a great part of the load.

"To handicap them at this point with inadequate funds would be a catastrophe. Their increasing and continuing operation is necessary to the well being of Atlanta and I extend my sincere wishes for success in your campaign for funds."

Responsibility Pictured.

Maddox declared this definite statement gave Atlanta a clear picture of the responsibilities that must be met in the Community Chest campaign if suffering is to be prevented.

"There has been some confusion in connection with the extent to which the federal government would help in meeting local needs," he said.

"This has been ended definitely by the telegram.

"It emphasizes the absolute need of raising every penny of the goal we have set if we are to prevent suffering in Atlanta.

"There is no excuse for failure in this campaign now. Those who can give are better able to give than in years.

"We cannot bring out too strongly that the level of giving, the size of the gifts, must be raised if we are to care for our responsibilities here at home."

Are Voters Willing To Limit High Court?

Are the voters of the United States willing to limit the power of the supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional?

What issue has rallied sentiment favoring a limitation of the court's powers?

What percentage of democrats favor limiting the power of the court?

Would republicans join with democrats on this question?

In which sections is demand for a change in the court's powers most articulate?

What percentage of voters is unable to decide either way on the question of limiting the power of the court?

These and similar questions are answered today in The Constitution. The replies are the results of an accurate, impartial nation-wide poll, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Turn to Page 1-C.

Italian Boycott Voted by League In Peace Effort

DUCE SAYS BRITAIN 'ENEMY NUMBER 1' IN LEAGUE STAND

'Buy Italian' Move Grows as Merchants Organize To Resist Boycott; De Bono Advances Force

ROME, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Great Britain was marked down as a sort of "public enemy number one" today following the fixing of November 18 as the date to apply boycotts against Italy.

Other nations which supported the sanctions program at Geneva will receive reprisals from Italy as are planned against Britain, it was authoritatively stated, but feeling against Great Britain was stronger than that against France, with whom Italy wishes to preserve a basis of understanding.

The long arm of fascism reached out into every community and steered an organized movement to answer boycott with boycott.

British goods were said to be unwanted by many merchants. The movement to "buy Italian" grew. In Genoa last night posters reading "This Store Sells Foreign Goods" were pasted on many windows.

De Bono Pushing On.

Meanwhile, General Emilio de Bono, commanding the Italian troops in northern Ethiopia, and General Rudolfo Graziana, leader of the southern army, were moving for further conquest on the thirty-first day of the campaign.

An official communique said the troops were making progress in the region of Haramat and Gheralta in the north, where civil organization of the occupied territory was proceeding swiftly.

It said "in view of the great number of requests for enrollment on the part of the inhabitants of Tigre province, there have been formed voluntary detachments for surveillance of the territory."

Concentration of enemy troops was reported in the Gorahai region in the south, and the communique said Italian forces were in motion there.

Premier Mussolini intends to make the discomfort of sanctions as light as possible and to apply restrictions on Italians gradually, sugaring them with self-interest and patriotism.

Meatless Tuesdays were generally expected to be ordered as a companion piece to the decree prohibiting opening of butchershops on that day of the week.

Coal Big Problem.

Hotels and restaurants expect to serve many Italian specialties made of other foodstuffs, thus hoping not to disturb their customers. The order to limit restaurants to one meat and fish dish means little because, since the World War, the old Italian custom of many meat dishes has been abandoned.

Coal is more of a problem. Although it may be bought from Germany and other non-sanctionist countries, Il Duce is anxious to make Italy economize because he knows the reduction in foreign trade will reduce individual incomes.

Coal for hotels will be rationed when the weather becomes cold about November 15. Many hotels already have had their requests cut in two, but have been assured they will receive plenty when they prove they need more to make guests comfortable.

Stores will close earlier, to reduce consumption of electricity. Electric lights have already been taken out of many public buildings.

Railroads will reduce service effective November 6, taking many trains off the lines to save fuel.

Geneva Sets November 18 as Date To Apply Sanctions Against Mussolini as Aggressor in War in East African Empire.

ETHIOPIA ASKS FINANCIAL AID

Britain and France Urge Il Duce To Agree to Terms to Shorten War Against Selassie's Army

ROME, Nov. 3.—(Sunday)—(UP)—Italy began its long-expected general drive toward the heart of Ethiopia shortly before dawn today.

Over a 100-mile front Italian black shirt divisions, accompanied by native askaris, undertook the greatest offensive so far on the northern front. Makale was the first objective.

Beginning the second phase of the Ethiopian campaign, the troops of General Emilio De Bono spread out from Asmara, in a fan-shaped wedge across rugged mountains, the high military command here was informed from the front.

One body of troops pressed forward along the newly built r[oad] for Makale. From the left t[he] flank movements pushed tow[ard] the right and center columns.

All the complex maneuvers pl[an]ned for weeks were inaugurat[ed] with light tanks accompanying troops.

Reports which reached United Press offices here confir[m]ed the large scale of Italy's n[ew] operations as reported directly by the Italian military authorities.

The new drive was interpre[ted] as a direct defy to the Leag[ue] of Nations, whose sanctio[ns] against Italy as an aggressor n[a]tion start on November 18.

Scouting airplanes and hea[vy] bombers preceded the troops. Tanks and askaris formed the advance guard of the ground squadrons. The aerial forces be[g]an searching for Ethiopian troop concentrations.

The Italians heard reports that Ras Nassibu, commander of Ethiopion forces in the north, had assembled an army of nearly 100,000 to resist them near Makale.

The objective of the new drive was occupation of the southern portion of Tigre province, with Makale the immediate focal point.

By FREDERICK KUH.

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The League of Nations, applying a strangling boycott to Italian trade in the greatest mass effort in history to punish a war-making nation, empowered Great Britain and France tonight to attempt a peaceful solution with Italy which would avert war in Europe.

The League's sanctions committee of 52 nations adopted a proposal by Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, giving Britain and France a mandate to seek a peaceful solution within the framework of the League.

The League framework is essentially article 16 of the covenant, which provides for economic, financial and finally military measures against an aggressor.

Britain and France thus are em-

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The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. November 3, 1935.

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SPORTS.

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Georgia defeats Florida, 7-0, after hard battle at Jacksonville. Page 1-B
Notre Dame stages one of greatest rallies to beat Ohio State, 18-13. Page 1-B
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Tech Loses, 14-13, While Georgia Wins

Georgia Tech, unable to kick extra points after touchdowns, lost 13 to 14 to Vanderbilt yesterday after completely outplaying a poorly coached team throughout the 60 minutes of the contest. Georgia, touted to win by a margin of at least 20 points, won from Florida 7 to 0. Notre Dame, beaten 13 to 0 through three quarters of the game, went into the air with one of the most dazzling attacks seen in years and won in the last quarter 18 to 13 from Ohio State, a team favored to win. Alabama took Kentucky 13 to 0 while L. S. U. continued its undefeated march through the Southeastern Conference by defeating Auburn 6 to 0 in a last quarter rally. Mississippi State, coached by Major Ralph Sasse, former mentor of the army, took the cadets 13 to 7 at West Point while Tulane was beating Colgate 14 to 6. California won from U. C. L. A. 14 to 2, eliminating another of the unbeaten, and North Carolina, unbeaten, kept its escutcheon clean by beating State, 35 to 6. Minnesota kept rolling along by beating Purdue 29 to 7 and Darthmouth broke the oldest jinx in football by defeating Yale 14 to 6 after 50 years of effort. Other scores and details of all major games will be found in the sports section.

Special Train From Washington To Bring Visitors to F. D. R. Fete

In order that hundreds of Georgians now residing in Washington and other Roosevelt supporters in Virginia and the Carolinas may hear the address of President Roosevelt here November 29 a special train from and to Washington will be run for the occasion, General Chairman Erle Cocke announced yesterday.

Cecil Cannon, chairman of the hotels committee, handling the housing of Atlanta's guests, said last night that while practically every hotel room in the city has been engaged for Roosevelt Day he felt that through Major Trammell Scott's Atlanta committee arrangements would be made to take care of all visitors. Cannon said he would meet with Major Scott to discuss the subject tomorrow.

"Of course we knew that several thousand available hotel rooms would be gone in a hurry," Cannon said. "However, we believe that if private homes are opened and all available rooming houses are listed we will have room enough to take care of everyone who will want to be here for the celebration. The fact that the hotels will be filled won't keep the crowd down."

The train will leave Washington Thanksgiving afternoon and arrive in Atlanta the following morning shortly before the arrival of the President from Warm Springs. It will return to Washington immediately after the President's address or the following evening after the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game.

Mr. Cocke said a number of cars of the train would be filled in Washington and other passengers would be taken on in Virginia and in North and South Carolina. The general chairman announced appointment of a committee of former Georgians to handle arrangements in Washington. This group will be headed by Miss Elizabeth M. Pressley, of Monticello, as chairman. Paul T. Harber, of Commerce, will act as tour manager, assisted by Paul Porter, of LaGrange; Frank H. Greer, of Mansfield, and Miss Clara Meadows, of East Point.

Committee Members.

The district members of the committee follow:

Homer Durden, Swainsboro, first district; Theodore Perry, Camilla, sec-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.

Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. (adv.)

Day's Developments In Ethiopian Crisis

By The Associated Press.

GENEVA.—Italy makes peace concessions as League sets November 18 as date for beginning of economic siege.

ITALIAN NORTHERN FIELD HEADQUARTERS. — Northern Italian army prepares for second major advance at dawn Sunday.

ADDIS ABABA.—Ethiopian government claims daily dawn attacks upon Italian transport column has forced fascist retreat in northeast.

ROME. — Anti-British feelings spreads throughout Italy because of sanctions.

PARIS.—Naval circles say Italy will demand neutralization of the Straits of Gibraltar at London naval conference.

The Weather

ATLANTA: Fair, Cooler. GEORGIA: Fair, Warm.

Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:59 a. m.; sets 4:45 p. m.
Moon rises 11:35 a.m.; sets 10:05 p.m.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	60
Mean temperature	70
Normal temperature	57
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.11
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	6.89
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	33.76

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	62	79	71
Wet bulb	59	64	62
Relative humidity	85	43	60

Used Cars Galore

Turn now to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and check over the USED CAR offerings. You'll find a wide range of prices and models from which to make your selection. Turn now.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, November 4, 1934): High, 54; low, 48; clear.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	71	81	.00
Augusta, clear	74	84	.00
Birmingham, clear	71	—	—
Boston, cloudy	56	58	.42
Buffalo, clear	46	50	.00
Charleston, clear	68	—	—
Charlotte, clear	67	—	—
Chattanooga, clear	60	—	—
Chicago, cloudy	48	48	.00
Denver, snowing	20	22	T.
Galveston, cloudy	76	78	T.
Havre, clear	4	2	.00
Helena, snowing	4	8	.02
Jacksonville, clear	72	82	.00
Kansas City, raining	44	44	.28
Macon, clear	74	84	.00
Memphis, clear	80	84	.00
Miami, clear	74	80	.00
Minneapolis, cloudy	28	28	.00
Mobile, clear	78	84	.00
Montgomery, clear	76	86	.00
New Orleans, clear	80	86	.00
New York, cloudy	54	70	T.
Oklahoma City, foggy	54	58	T.
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	70	78	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	50	58	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	66	68	.00
San Francisco, clear	48	50	.00
St. Louis, raining	52	54	.01
Savannah, clear	70	82	.00
Tampa, clear	72	82	.00
Thomasville, clear	74	84	.00
Vicksburg, clear	72	80	.00
Washington, clear	66	72	.00

3 MORE ARE ELECTED TO U. S. HALL OF FAME

William Penn, Simon Newcomb and Grover Cleveland Are Named.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Election to the Hall of Fame of William Penn, Simon Newcomb and Grover Cleveland was announced today.

Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was first among 79 nominees in this year's quinquennial poll of 101 electors. Newcomb, mathematician and astronomer, was second, and Cleveland, only president to serve two non-consecutive terms, placed third.

Mention on three-fifths of the ballots was requisite for election. Walter Reed, physician, and Henry George, author and political economist, led the non-qualifiers.

Susan B. Anthony, feminist, was the only woman to approach election. She was tied for sixth place with three men.

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the hall, announced that with the placing of the three new busts in the colonnade on the New York University campus, 72 historical figures would be represented. The hall was founded in 1900.

The Pennsylvania legislature submitted the name of Penn. Its resolution said principles of democracy which he had set up in 1680 had been given "perpetual endowment" in nation as well as state.

Nemcomb labored more than 20 years to build up the theory and tables of the planetary system which have been adopted more or less completely by all nations for their nautical almanacs. A native of Nova Scotia, he served as professor of astronomy for the navy at Washington and Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. He died in 1909.

President Cleveland's second term was marked by repeal of silver legislation, the panic of 1893 and the Pullman strike in Chicago, broken after Cleveland called out the army to clear the way for the mails. Born in Caldwell, N. J., he lived most of his life in Buffalo, N. Y.

UNION HEAD HERE

Boilermaker President Addresses Local Body.

J. A. Franklin, international president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Welders and Helpers of America, visited here yesterday.

Franklin spoke at a meeting of Local No. 2, of Atlanta, held in Redmen's Wigwam, Central avenue. He was accompanied by W. L. Walters, international vice president, and William Wands, local chairman, district No. 13, Southern Railroad Boilermakers Union.

Franklin and Walters are from Kansas City. W. E. Buckner, president of Local No. 2, presided at the meeting and introduced the visitors.

Veteran and "Buddies" Await Poppy Day



Plans are under way for the annual observance of Poppy Day, which this year will be held on Tuesday, November 12, the day following Armistice Day. Little Mary Baker, left, and Jane Poole, right, are shown above displaying to L. Pigott, a wounded veteran being treated at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 here, some of the poppies which are going to be sold in Atlanta to provide for the needs of the veterans. Staff photo.

POPPY DAY DRIVE FOR NOVEMBER 12

More Than 1,000 Atlanta Women To Take Part in Annual Sale.

More than 1,000 Atlanta women will take part in the Poppy Day drive to be held here Tuesday, November 12, under the auspices of the American Legion for the benefit of all ex-servicemen and their families. Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, general chairman, announced yesterday. Many women's clubs, churches and civic organizations will co-operate with the Legion, she said.

Poppies are being made by veterans in Hospital No. 48, of Atlanta, and Hospital No. 62, of Augusta, and will be sold in towns and cities throughout the state. A veteran receives one cent for each poppy he makes. In distributing the money made by their sale, the Legion will consider the needs of all ex-servicemen and their families regardless of whether the veteran is a Legionnaire or not, it was said.

Proceeds from the sale of poppies in this city will be used for ex-servicemen in Atlanta and vicinity. Mrs. Hazzard, as general chairman, is directing the drive, and Mrs. George L. Baker, as pro-chairman, will assist her.

MISS JESSIE MOORING PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Miss Jessie Campbell Mooring, member of a prominent family, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1362 West Peachtree street.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at First Methodist church, with Dr. Edward G. Mackey officiating. Miss Mooring is survived by a sister, Dr. C. K. Mooring, and two wards, Miss Elizabeth Blackwell and George Blackwell.

Burial will be in Nashville, Tenn., with H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

RESULTS OF REPEAL DECRIED BY CAPPER

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.—(UP)—A national campaign for return of prohibition will be under way in five years, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, believes.

In an address at a W. C. T. U. meeting here Capper predicted the swing in national sentiment.

"The results of repeal have been a disappointment," he said. "Crime has increased, drunkenness is on the increase and drunken drivers have become a menace. It is only a question of time until we see a drive to oust the saloon."

Georgia Farm-to-Market Highways Started With WPA Fund Allocation

Fifteen Million in Federal Funds and Seven Million County Monies To Be Spent in Program; 9,000 Miles of County Roads To Be Improved.

Gorgia's farm-to-market road program under WPA aid, to cost $15,000,000 in federal funds and $7,000,000 in county funds, was under way yesterday.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, said the program had been started with allotment of 114 road projects in 100 counties.

She said the program contemplates improvement of approximately 9,000 miles of country roads connecting with the state highway system, and represents a year's work for 30,000 men at unskilled labor.

In addition to the unskilled, technical supervisors will be employed.

Funds already made available are sufficient, the director said, to start the program in about two-thirds of the state's counties. Projects are being selected in the state office on a basis of relation to the supply of unskilled labor, and connections with the state highway and R. F. D. routes.

Every county in the state is included in the WPA's farm-to-market program of projects.

The roads are to be of topsoil, gravel, chert, macadam and other types. It was pointed out that any of these roads eventually may become links connecting two trunk lines of the state primary system and must be so designated that in the transition nothing more would be necessary than the placing of surface material suitable to the type of traffic.

The funds set aside for farm-to-market roads are not to be used on any highways in the state and federal aid system, but may be made available for other public roads, the WPA offices said.

The WPA will have direct supervision over construction and improvement of roads selected for these projects, it was said. Each of the WPA districts has an engineering staff. Resident engineers are to direct the work in groups of counties, with an assistant engineer in each county.

The program, completely carried out, would provide employment and improved transportation facilities to more people than any other project under the WPA in the state, it was said.

The counties to which federal allotments have been made, work authorized to start, and the mounts provided at this time, include:

Fulton, $251,351; Bibb, $106,000; DeKalb, $92,669; Muscogee, $86,042; Bartow, $36,869; Floyd, $28,263; Richmond, $16,000; Dooly, $18,000; Polk, $11,031; Lowndes, $10,500; Webster, $10,500; Paulding, $10,572; Chattooga, $18,967, and Catoosa $9,911.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER CHARGES 'JUGGLING'

Continued From First Page.

increases in operating the county if continued will ruin the financial condition of the county."

"I find also in the September auditor's report that $33,199.38 worth of highway certificates have been sold," he said.

To "Cover Up."

"This is to cover up the increase for September and this is the way they are juggling finances to balance the budget.

"The majority faction is selling the resources of the county in order to cover up waste and extravagance," Longino declared.

"I am chairman of the finance committee of the commission and I should have been consulted before the highway certificates were sold, but I was not.

"I do not even know to whom they were sold nor what they were discounted for. I did not even know that these valuable resources of the county had been disposed of until I saw it in the auditor's report," Longino asserted.

"The September-October grand jury said if the commissioners could not co-operate they should resign.

"I am willing to resign and put the question before the people any time. I was elected a county commissioner by the largest vote ever to be received by a candidate, because I stand for a clean, honest, economical, businesslike administration of government," he said.

Will Not Resign.

Commissioner Johnson, at his summer home at Sea Island Beach, said yesterday he had no intention of relinquishing his office at the suggestion of the grand jury.

"I was elected by the people and I swore to render good service and to protect the interest of the people against malfeasance in office.

"I have endeavored to do both. It is impossible, however, to work harmoniously with an individual in whom you can have no confidence," he said, referring to Longino as the "individual."

"I have no intention of resigning. On the contrary, in the future I will continue to serve the interest of the masses of the people.

"George Longino has only one more year to serve in office and I have been elected to serve three more years. During that time I will devote my attention to serving the people who elected me," he said.

Charges Against Longino.

Commissioner Johnson charged Longino with five alleged "indictable" offenses before the September grand jury but that body cleared the minority leader of any blame. However, the "dissenting report" made public, without official status, by Foreman Walter Pharr held that Longino was guilty of misconduct in office.

It was understood Majority Leader Johnson will be called before the incoming grand jury, which will be sworn in tomorrow, to reiterate his charges and to bring before the November-December grand jury "anything which has developed since the charges were laid before the September jury."

It appeared certain Longino will also go before the new jury to stress his charge of continued waste and extravagance.

Longino Statement.

Longino's statement follows:

"The auditor's report for September, 1935, just completed, shows startling facts and the spending orgy continues, quote from Respess & Respess audit: 'The estimated disbursements in this report have been increased 218,650.42 over our original report of January, 1935, while our August, 1935, report showed an increase over the January report of $196,917.04. This is a net increase in this report over the August report of $21,733.38.'

"These monthly increases in operating the county, if continued, will ruin the financial condition of the county. The past administration has struggled to maintain the credit of the county and I will let our people know as long as the cost of the government increases every month. Look for yourself.

"Yearly budget for 1934	$3,731,323.59
For 1935, adopted in January	3,819,531.45
Additions to budget during Feb.	78,961.41
March	26,825.28
April	36,581.31
May	10,689.70
June	29,499.69
July	7,401.00
August	7,158.70
September	21,733.88
Total adjusted budget 1935	$4,038,181.87

"It will be seen that monthly increases this year amount to $218,650.42, which has to be added to the January budget which started the year with an increase of $88,207.86 over 1934.

"This September increase and other adjustments threw the budget hopelessly out of balance and, lo and behold, in their desperation they now enter into the budget the sale of state highway certificates in the amount of $33,199.38. This sale of highway certificates should not be allowed. The proceeds will be used to cover up and balance the waste and extravagance of the county in their wild orgy of spending. These certificates are not due and the county should not discount them, thereby losing the discount, unless the county received some improvement, many of which are badly needed. The sick, cripple and infirm people of Fulton county are not decently cared for, yet we waste our resources.

"If the October audit continues to increase the cost of the county government, I will have something to say then.

"I was elected a Fulton county commissioner by the largest vote ever received by a candidate for commissioner, and I will continue to stand for a clean, honest, economical, businesslike administration of the people's business."

SPECIAL TRAIN TO RUN FOR ROOSEVELT DAY

Continued from First Page.

ond district; Linton B. West, Cuthbert, third district; Edmund Worthy, Carrollton, fourth district; D. J. Almand, Conyers, fifth district; J. S. Reynolds, Gray, sixth district; Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, Cedartown, seventh district; D. X. Stafford, Baxley, eighth district; Charles Casteel, Blue Ridge, ninth district, and Hugh Bendenfield, Davisboro, tenth district.

Mr. Cocke said he and J. R. Gray, chairman of the state-wide motorcade committee, were still working on the personnel of that committee which will be announced in a few days.

The general chairman said other special trains bringing Roosevelt supporters from Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and South Carolina were being arranged.

"The enthusiasm has spread far beyond the borders of Georgia," the general chairman said. "We are going to have the greatest crowd Atlanta ever saw and I am beginnig to think we are going to have the largest crowd which ever greeted President Roosevelt anywhere."

Broadcast Committee.

The general chairman also announced the appointment of a special committee to arrange 'etails of the broadcasting of the President's address. It is headed by I. H. Gerks, of Georgia Tech, who will be assisted by C. P. Dougherty, chief engineer for WSB, and Ben Akerman, chief engineer for WGST. Details of the broadcasting, which will be both over the National and Columbia hookups, were discussed at a conference last week between Mr. Cocke, Edward Starling, head of the presidential secret service staff, and representatives of the two companies during Mr. Cocke's visit to Washington.

Jackson P. Dick, division manager of the Georgia Power Company, yesterday informed Mayor Key the company will turn on all whiteway lights in Atlanta in time for the Roosevelt Day celebration and that the company will decorate whiteway polls with patriotic banners.

The company will expend about $12,000 in purchase of new equipment to light the 1,500 lamps which have been dark for the past several years because of the necessity for municipal economy.

Thousands To Be Here.

Key pointed out that while the President probably will not be in Atlanta during the night, thousands of visitors from all parts of the state and the south will be here and Atlanta should demonstrate its appreciation for the fact that it is to be the Mecca for southern democrats at the greatest demonstration ever staged in the south.

General Chairman Cocke also announced yesterday that through error the Roosevelt Home-Coming Celebration headquarters here had failed to announcement the appointment of Mayor J. C. Meek, of Rockmart, as a member of the mayors' committee. Mr. Meek will serve on the group headed by Mayor J. D. Ashley, of Valdosta.

Fort Valley Rally.

It was announced yesterday the citizens of Fort Valley and Peach county will have a monster rally in support of President Roosevelt at Fort Valley Tuesday night. Warren Grice, of Macon, former attorney-general of the state, will be the principal speaker. The Fort Valley city council has adopted a resolution proclaiming home-coming day a public holiday and Mayor A. C. Riley has appointed the following committee to plan for the city's participation in the ceremonies here:

J. D. Kendrick, chairman; John H. Jones, W. Miller Mathews; W. G. Brisendine, Judge Louis L. Brown Jr., Herbert Vining, J. E. Davidson, Dr. W. L. Nance and T. M. Anthoine.

HAYES' WHITE HOUSE PIANO PUT IN MUSEUM

FREMONT, Ohio, Nov. 2.—(UP) The upright piano which stood in the White House during the presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes, of Fremont, from 1877 to 1881, has arrived here to join other Hayesiana.

Purchased and shipped by the Ohio Girls' Club, in Washington, the piano was added to a collection in the Memorial building at Spiegel Grove State park. Webb C. Hayes II, grandson of the late President, said the instrument was in good condition.

Baptist Leaders for Convention Here



DR. T. F. CALLAWAY. DR. J. C. WILKINSON. DR. JOHN L. HILL.

Georgia Baptist Convention Meets In Atlanta on November 12 and 13

For the seventh time in its 114 years of existence the Georgia Baptist convention will meet in Atlanta for its annual session this year. The meeting will be held in the Tabernacle Baptist church beginning Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30 a. m. and continuing through Wednesday.

The body will be called to order by President T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Thomasville. Dr. Callaway has served one year as president. The veteran secretary of the convention is Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, who has held this office for 40 years consecutively. Dr. Ragsdale is also convention historian and is now at work on the third volume of the history of Georgia Baptists. The second volume was issued this year.

The first item in the convention's order of business after the devotional service is the enrollment of messengers and organization. The convention chooses its officers each year at the opening of the first day's session. A proposed order of business for the convention will be submitted by a committee composed of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Atlanta; Dr. J. B. Turner, Griffin, and the Rev. H. P. Bell, Carrollton. The other feature of the opening session on Tuesday morning will be the convention sermon to be preached by Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Athens, or his alternate, Dr. J. C. Solomon, of Fitzpatrick.

1,000 Expected.

The convention is expected to bring together approximately 1,000 messengers and visitors from all sections of the state. Affiliated with the Georgia Baptist convention are 2,408 churches with a combined membership of 457,941. The Baptist churches of the state are grouped into 84 associations and messengers to the convention are elected by these bodies as well as by the churches.

The convention will receive reports from its various agencies and institutions and will adopt a budget for the coming year. Among the reports that will be submitted are the report of the executive committee, presented by James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer, the report on education presented by the Rev. H. H. Shirley, of Atlanta, the report on benevolences presented by the Rev. W. M. Underwood, of Monticello, the report on brotherhood and laymen's work to be presented by Judge John B. Guerry, of Montezuma, the report on social service by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, of Atlanta; the report on foreign missions by the Rev. J. W. Matheson, of Thomson; the report on home missions by the Rev. Gaither A. Briggs, of Buena Vista; the report of the state promotion committee by James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer, and the report on Christian index by the Rev. C. M. Coalson, of Statesboro.

The period for the discussion of the Christian index will be under the direction of Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor and manager. The report on state missions will be presented by the Rev. H. C. Whitener, of Buford. The period for discussion of the report on state missions will be under the direction of Secretary Merritt and will cover the following phases of the convention's work: Sunday school department, Dr. T. W. Tippett, secretary; Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Mary Christian, secretary; Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's leader; Baptist Training Union department, Edwin S. Preston, secretary; Baptist Student Union department, the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, secretary.

Education Reports.

Under the head of education the convention will hear reports from the following institutions: Mercer University, Macon, Dr. Spright Dowell, president; Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president; Shorter College, Rome, Dr. Paul Cousins, president; Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Paul Carroll, president; Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mount Vernon, A. M. Gates, president.

The period devoted to benevolences will feature reports from Georgia Baptist hospital, Atlanta, W. D. Barker, superintendent; the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, Hapeville, W. P. Anderson, general manager, and the relief and annuity board.

Among the visitors from out of the state who will attend the convention and appear on this program are Dr. John R. Sampey, Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Richmond, secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, who will speak on foreign missions; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention, who will bring an address on home missions; Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, representing the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention, and Dr. Thomas J. Watts, secretary of the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist convention, Dallas.

Knight to Speak.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, and state leader of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club, will report on the Hundred Thousand Club, and Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Atlanta, will make an address on what is known as "The Belmont Covenant Tithing Plan."

Dr. Ryland Knight, Georgia member of the Foreign Mission Board, will direct the period on foreign missions, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Home Mission Board, will direct the period on home missions. The Rev. S. H. Bennett, Camilla, will be in charge of the period devoted to the discussion of the work of the Relief Annuity Board. The convention treasurer, the Rev. Spencer B. King, of Blakely, will present his report, and the report of the holding commission will be made by its chairman, Columbus Roberts, of Columbus.

A feature of the convention this year will be a visit to the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville. The convention's executive committee has accepted an invitation from the orphans' home to be the guests of the home at a barbecue dinner on Wednesday and to hold the Wednesday afternoon session of the convention at the Hapeville Baptist church. All other sessions of the convention, including the session on Wednesday night, will be held at the Tabernacle church, Atlanta, of which Dr. W. H. Knight is pastor.

The convention will receive a report which will indicate a gain in the financial support accorded its co-operative missionary, educational and benevolent program during this year and will also hear a report of gain in all the various departments of the work.

The Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association, of which Dr. W. H. Major is president, has appointed local committees to care for the entertainment of the convention visitors and the Rev. E. E. Steele, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, is chairman of the local entertainment committee.

Atlanta Child Winner



Rich's announces that Anne Ridley Beauchamp, of 1230 Peachtree street, has been awarded fourth national and first local prize in the children's photograph contest. This photograph and others who will receive honorable mention were taken in Rich's Photo Reflex studio.

7 PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Seven persons were seriously injured and a score sustained minor injuries late today when a Cleveland-bound Lake Shore electric car crashed into an automobile and overturned at a crossing four miles east of here.

The conductor, of Fremont, said there were 54 passengers on the interurban, which he said was traveling between 50 and 55 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

The motorman told deputy sheriffs he saw the automobile approaching the Woodville road crossing from a side road. He sounded the whistle, he said, and applied the air brakes when he saw the machine continue toward the crossing.

NEGRO CHORUS TO GIVE HISTORY OF SPIRITUALS

A "musical travelog" tracing the history of negro spirituals will be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Girls' High school, Decatur, for the benefit of the Decatur council, Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced last night.

The travelog will be "told in song" by a chorus of 50 voices from Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, and a quartet from Morehouse College, Atlanta.

U. S. AWAITS RESULTS OF STATES' ELECTIONS

Continued From First Page.

first democratic mayor of Philadelphia. His opponent is S. Davis Wilson, city comptroller, a republican who was elected to his present post on a democratic-town meeting ticket.

Political capital will be made of the outcome either way it goes, but observers feel its primary significance will lie in the strength it shows for the organization headed by Senator Joseph Guffey, democrat.

Watch Pennsylvania Race.

There have been reports that Pennsylvania, next to New York as the chief electoral vote provider in a national election, has been slipping away from the New Deal, but democrats are taking heart in the unofficial registration figures showing a state gain of 297,000 over last fall for the democrats to only 12,000 for the republicans.

The mayor's race reached the peak of bitter contesting this week-end with a grand jury report charging Wilson used part of a $65,000 municipal fund "for political purposes." Wilson contended he had been "victimized" and if unqualified men worked at polling places they did so without his knowledge.

New Jersey will elect its entire general assembly of 60 members, now composed of 24 republicans and 36 democrats. Eight of its 21 senators are up for re-election, seven republicans and one democrat.

Walter E. Edge, former ambassador to France and former republican senator, and others of his party have injected national issues into the campaign and urged defeat of democrats to indicate the national trend.

50 PER CENT INCREASE SEEN IN HOLIDAY TRADE

Continued From First Page.

holiday business 25 per cent ahead in dollar sales and 40 per cent ahead in volume over last year. One of the largest manufacturers of toys, educational and religious books in Springfield, Mass., reported holiday business 26 per cent ahead of 1934, while a manufacturer of greeting cards in the same city indicated advanced sales were 2 1-2 times those of last year.

"Manufacturers and wholesalers of holiday goods in the Atlanta area reported increases at this time ranging from 15 to 50 per cent over the 1934 pre-Christmas season. In Kansas City, purchases of holiday goods started two to three weeks earlier than a year ago and expectations were voiced for the best holiday season in four years. Dallas wholesalers reported strictly holiday goods moving to retailers earlier this year than last.

"San Francisco reports increases of 10 to 15 per cent so far in holiday trade compared with last year, while Los Angeles firms specializing in holiday goods reported increases over last year ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. In a number of other important cities such as Buffalo, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans and Seattle substantial increases in the sale of holiday merchandise were reported."

SALESMEN'S BANQUET IS PLANNED SATURDAY

The recent membership drive on the City Salesmen's Association will be celebrated Saturday night at 6 o'clock at a banquet in Sterchi's clubrooms, it was announced last night.

Miss Daisy Harris, of General Foods Corporation, is in charge of arrangements. Guests will include families and friends of association members. The recent drive tripled membership in the organization.

Gas Heating Salesmen

The heating season is here. ...re of increased business, there ... opportunity for a few good ... and other General Electr... ...pment in Atlanta and other Geor... ...y.

GENERAL AIR CONDITIONING CO.
160 Peachtree Street

UNNECESSARY RISKS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY



While *smallpox* is no longer the menace it was before the discovery of vaccine, it is still sufficiently in evidence to compel the sensible person to insure immunization. No parent should refuse to protect his child against the possibility of contracting this dangerous, loathsome and beauty-marring disease.

Before the English physician, Edwin Jenner, discovered the vaccine that protects against *smallpox*, the disease was so prevalent that it hung over every individual as inevitable as taxes. Gradually, since vaccination has become so universal, *smallpox* is being stamped out. However, it is still with us, and bobs up in unexpected places. In this day of crowds and places of contact, every man, woman and child should be protected.

Vaccination today is simple, practically painless and is protection against contracting *smallpox* for a number of years, varying with the individual. The danger of ill-effects from vaccination has become extremely rare. The person vaccinated by a reputable physician, ordinarily has only to take the same care of the wound against infection that he would any other abrasion of the skin.

LANE DRUG STORES

HAVE EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY VACCINATED AGAINST SMALLPOX

THE NEW PRIMROSE
You may pay more but you can't buy better cleaning.
FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY
JA. 2406
3 Any Garment (plain) Dresses, Spring Coats, Men's Overcoats, Wool Suits, Bath Robes $1
Add 1 cent each for insurance

Overcoats, Spring Coats
Two - Piece Dresses,
Wool Suits, Bathrobes
(Plain)
29c
TWO-BIT CLEANERS
488 Ponce de Leon Ave.
467 Peachtree Street
ADD 1 CENT FOR INSURANCE



No matter whether it be a $50 Upright for your Practice Room, a Midget Piano at $198 for the small apartment, or a Mason & Hamlin Grand for the Music Room—at Cable's you will find the widest selection in the South AT PRICES LOWEST IN 20 YEARS!

BRAND-NEW GRANDS FROM $295

CHASE & BAKER	$295	FISCHER Grand	$495
BRADBURY	365	CABLE Grand	695
ESTEY Grand	395	CHICKERING Grand	695
VERTICAL Grand	395	CONOVER Grand	895
MASON & HAMLIN			995
MIDGET UPRIGHTS FROM			$198 UP

Among Our Reconditioned Bargains

Bauer Bros. Grand	$315	Steinway Grand	$325
Haines Bros. Grand	395	Mason & Hamlin	975
Hallett & Davis	445	Cable Midget	175
Kingsbury	495	Ellington Upright	85

Small Amount Down—Easy Terms
Your Old Piano in Exchange

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! Free Delivery; written guaranty. Send today for Free Catalogs and Floor Patterns.

CABLE Piano Company
Largest and Strongest Music House in the Southeast.
84 BROAD ST., N. W. WAlnut 1041



Davison's sold 294,000 prs. of hose last year!

This is our success story in round figures. 294,000 pairs--about 227 miles of silk hose--about 2½ pairs for every woman in Atlanta!

We're proud of that record and prouder still of our busy, bustling, booming hosiery department. We're proud that Davison's hosiery is worn in such far places as Honolulu, England, Paris and Oslo, Norway (our Iris Lee fills orders in all those places); proud that we are equipped to take care of any hosiery need from bread-and-butter hose for Mrs. Average Woman on up to the most cobwebby high-fashion frivolities for Mrs. Astorbilt; proud that we have earned the title of "Atlanta's Largest and Most Complete Hosiery Department!" Here are the hose that have made us what we are today—

Davison's Hosiery Saleswomen Are Experts At Prescribing What Hosiery Colors Are Correct With What Costumes. Let Them Assist You In Mapping Out a Complete Hosiery Wardrobe!

See pages 5-A and 6-K for other Davison News!

BELLE SHARMEERS---

Custom-designed to fit small, medium and tall women. They come in sheers, semi-sheers, service-weights and a dull crepey finish that is snag-resistant. The newest feature is a foot-within-a-foot for longer wear. Three lengths—Brev, Modite and Duchess. **$1** to **1.65.**

THRIFTY SHEERS

The newest limb on our hosiery family-tree and also the least expensive. Chiffon, with all-silk top and a sturdy-plated foot that insures service. Customers tell us they're the best-looking and best-wearing hose in town for the money! **69c.**

McCALLUMS

Beautiful, flattering "luxury" hose, sheer and clear Ingrains and dip-dyed. Notable for embroidered and plain clocks, black heels, subtle off-shades, stretchy tops. Nationally advertised, nationally known and beloved by all women who put beauty first in hose. **85c** to **2.95.**

ARTCRAFTS

You'll know them by their Magic-Fit top, heel and toe; by the Magic-Twist that makes them extra sheer. You'll particularly like the new Scandal Chiffon sans heel and toe for sandals—the Swagger Tweed Chiffons and the new colors of Continental, Incense, Julep Green and Zombie Wine. Service chiffons, service weights and sheers— **$1** to **1.95.**

MARCIAS

Our own Marcias that have made a name for themselves all over Georgia. Every pair is tested in our New York laboratory—for quality, flawlessness and durability. At three prices—**79c** for the sheerest all-silk chiffon hose that's made at this price; **89c** for a fine walking chiffon; **$1** for an extremely sheer stocking that's comparable to 1.35 quality.

GOTHAMS

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$1 yd.

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It makes glamorous glass curtains as it hangs gracefully and the colors soften the light. Choice of peach, eggshell, cedar, green, tan, gold.

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League Empowers France and Britain To Settle African War

ECHO OF WARFARE STOPS ALL MOVES FOR DISARMAMENT

Great Britain Planning To Spend Huge Amount To Finance Recapturing Supremacy of the Sea.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Whatever else develops from the Italian-Ethiopian embroglio, authoritative opinion here believes it has killed disarmament in Europe.

Many responsible British statesmen are outspoken in their belief that the slow, grim roll of war drums has provided the dirge for the official burial of the policy of beating swords into plowshares.

Chancellor Calls for Action.

There is a general feeling noted here that Mussolini never would have gone to the present lengths, had he known a powerful British navy and united British public stood between him and his ambitions. And these quarters believe a peerless British navy must be re-established in the interests of the British imperial heritage.

"The time has come when we must face realities, when we must bring our forces up to the minimum required for our own self-respect," said Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, recently.

"We have been gravely handicapped by the fact—the knowledge of which is widespread upon the continent—that our defensive forces have fallen to a dangerously low level," added Chamberlain, who, in his present capacity, must find the money for British rearmament.

Huge Loan Discussed.

There already is talk in responsible financial circles of a "defense loan" of 200,000,000 pound sterling, or $1,000,000,000, to finance the recapturing of Britannia's supremacy of the waves.

So, judging from present indications, ends an epoch in history—an epoch born amid the enthusiastic declarations of the world's war-weary statesmen at the Washington naval conference, and successively crippled in far Manchuria and along the Rhine.

It remained for the coup d'grace to be administered in distant East Africa.

For the apparent collapse of naval limitation, indicated by recent events, is in large measure attributed directly to the Ethiopian adventure. It was the necessity of safeguarding British interests in that disturbed theater which brought home to all Englishmen their real weakness on the seas they once ruled.

French Move Significant.

Britain was forced to bulwark the mobilization of almost her entire effective fleet in the Mediterranean with bids for French support to insure checking an Italian navy once reckoned here as inconsequential.

It was upon the waves only that post-war diplomacy had achieved any final success in the field of disarmament. Washington and London conferences succeeded in declaring and prolonging naval building holidays, but Geneva failed to slow up land and air armament.

The African warclouds already have secured all optimism noted earlier this year for air limitation security pacts. There has been no further talk of cutting down air armadas since it became apparent that Mussolini was not to be thwarted by words.

The question of national defense is expected to provide one of the keystone issues in the forthcoming national elections, with the present nationalist government taking the view outlined by Chamberlain. The laborites have agreed to support League sanctions but the party is being lambasted from all sides for its military economy and the treaty commitments of the MacDonald government which, opponents say, brought British forces below subsafety levels.

Admiral Warns Nation.

This view was expressed by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, a member of parliament, who said:

"Whatever else may be the outcome of this present unrest, I think it has brought home to the whole country that if we are to exist as a great empire we shall have to set to work without delay to put our defenses in order.

"History has shown over and over again, with unfailing regularity, the humiliations and defeats we suffered, when our armed forces and maritime power were allowed to decline and decay, because the political horizon was for the moment clear."

Outstanding Exhibits Ready for Flower Show



Above is one of the leading exhibits at the Southeastern Flower Show this week at the city auditorium. Miss Mary Green and Miss Eva Hancock are shown with the exhibit, which represents the Floraland Tropical Gardens. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Flowers From All Parts of World Go On Display in Show This Week

Flowers gathered from many parts of the globe; practically every variety native to the United States, and even a newly developed variety of the rose and the chrysanthemum never before shown to the public, combine to make the Southeastern Flower Show, at the auditorium this week, the most elaborate undertaking of its kind ever staged in the south.

The show, which will be open Monday from 2 to 11 p. m., and other days from 12:30 to 11 p. m., is being staged by florists and nurserymen of Atlanta and vicinity, in an effort to present the most complete display of plant life it is possible to assemble. Exhibits has been months in preparation. They will cover 30,000 square feet of space. The main auditorium will be filled with exhibits of 20 florists and nurserymen, each an elaborate display in itself. The entire lobby will be given over to exhibits of garden clubs and the Camp Fire Girls.

Wachendorff Is Chairman.

E. A. Wachendorff, general chairman, declares the show the most complete he has ever seen outside of New York in his long experience as a florist. F. B. Stewart, well-known exposition engineer of wide experience, declares it the most lavish undertaking he has yet attempted. Exhibitors have spent thousands of dollars and months of preparation in building their exhibits, and growing out-of-season flowers for the occasion.

Virtually everything that it is possible to transplant will be shown. Special lighting effects will display each exhibit to its best advantage.

The tropical jungle, which will fill 200 square feet of the stage, as a setting for a lavish display of orchids, will contain jungle growth native to South Africa, plants never before shown in Atlanta, and including the rare Bird of Paradise flower in full blossom.

Gardens of various varieties will be shown. A Japanese garden, with plants imported from Japan; a Spanish garden, with accessories imported from Spain. The show will be augmented with prized contributions from horticulturists of the east and west.

During the morning hours the show will be open to school children, who have been granted special permission to attend by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton. Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science, has arranged for the pupils of elementary schools to be taken to the show in groups during the morning hours, the children to be out of the auditorium by 12:30 p. m. High school pupils will see the show Tuesday between 1:30 and 2:30.

Care Given Lighting.

Visitors to the auditorium will find the entrance strikingly decorated with shrubbery, smilax and laurel roping, the entire front of the auditorium to be illuminated at night with powerful floodlights. The effect is so unusual that Managing Director Steward has announced that the entrance will be illuminated Sunday night in the expectation that many will want to view such a striking scene.

Extreme care has been given to the interior lighting, all effects being arranged by expert electricians who are masters at stagecraft, and who will see that each exhibit is shown at its best.

The entire lobby will be filled with exhibits of various garden clubs, which are competing for cash prizes for the best flower arrangements. Prizes will be given for the most artistic arrangement of flowers above 15 inches in height, and also flower arrangements under 15 inches in height. Judges of the garden club exhibit will be, for the first three days of the week, Sarah King, interior designer; Phil Shutze, architect; Mrs. Jesse Draper, accredited judge, and Harvey Smith Jr., architect and artist. For the last three days of the show, the judges will be Nell Choate Plummer, artist; Ben Shute, instructor and artist at High Museum; and Harold Bush-Brown, instructor of art and architecture at Georgia Tech.

The interior of the auditorium will exhibit virtually everything that grows that it is posible to transplant indoors.

Music during the show will be furnished by a girls' orchestra, known as Cottie Clark's Georgettes, of which Mrs. Reynolds Clark is director.

The Southeastern Flower Show is being staged by florists and nurserymen of Atlanta and vicinity, who have spent many thousands of dollars in the greatest undertaking of its kind the south has yet known. The show is expected to attract visitors from many neighboring states, as well as from all parts of Georgia. E. A. Wachendorff, well-known Atlanta florist, is general chairman; Mrs. John L. Harper, vice chairman, and F. B. Steward, famous for his successful staging of many expositions, as managing director.

Chinese Premier Shot



PREMIER WANG CHING WEI.

CONDITION OF WANG SAID 'SATISFACTORY'

NANKING, China, Nov. 3.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said tonight there was no basis for the police belief that a communist plot was behind the attempt to assassinate Premier Wang Chin-wei.

Premier Wang Ching-wei's conditions was announce as "satisfactory."

The theory was widely held, however, that the gunman, Sun Ming-hsun, who died today of bullet wounds inflicted by the premier's bodyguard, acted because of his anti-Japanese feelings. The premier was considered friendly toward Japan.

(At Peiping, the political council ordered its subordinate agencies in North China to put down any group which endangers friendly Sino-Japanese relations. The council is controlled by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, military leader of the nationalist government.

A spokesman for North China authorities, commenting on reports that China and Russia were considering a pact to offset Japanese influence in Asia, said China may eventually be forced to decide between amity with Tokyo or Moscow.

DUCE'S LINT BUYING IS HEAVY IN EGYPT

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Italy's purchases of Egyptian cotton in October were estimated by authorities today at more than 20,000 bales—nearly one-fourth of her whole takings last season.

The purchases, financed through cash balances in London, were attributed by observers to Italian anticipation that Egypt might apply sanctions.

Everybody in Ethiopia Has Slave With Exception of the Poor Slave

Everyone in Ethiopia, who is anybody at all, owns slaves.

The more important the person, the greater number of slaves he must own if he hopes to "keep up with the Joneses" or whatever the name of the feudal chief on the next hill might be.

Even the Ethiopian cook, employed in a foreign family, must have his slave to peel the potatoes and dress the chickens. The poor peasant has a slave to carry water from the distant well. And the feudal lords "need" thousands of slaves to work their estates. Everyone who has any "face" at all owns slaves.

Retinue of Slaves.

A warrior or lady of importance would never think of riding through the city unless accompanied by a retinue of slaves. It just isn't done.

Slavery has been in vogue in Ethiopia for hundreds and hundreds of years. Moses recognized slavery and made laws dealing with the treatment of slaves.

Today there is a law in Ethiopia which declares that slave trading is punishable by death. And Emperor Haile Selassie has issued an edict declaring that while all existing Gradually slavery will disappear and a social revolution avoided. At least, that is the idea.

League of Nations Skeptical.

Yet the League of Nations, being slightly skeptical, hesitated before admitting Ethiopia into the league in 1923 because of slavery. And Italy uses alleged slave raids into her African territories by Ethiopian bootleggers as one of her arguments against Ethiopia.

What effect will the war with Italy have upon the slaves? Will it stir the 2,000,000 into rebellion and cause them to send up shouts of praise for Italy?

The majority of slaves seem to be well treated. They bask in the sun with few worries and no responsibilities.

Try to Reach British Land.

Rumors filter into Addis Ababa also of runaway slaves trying to reach England's Sudan cotton fields in the Nile valley.

But to the great masses of slaves, Ethiopia's war with Italy is just another war.

Without doubt, however, feeling toward slavery gradually is changing.

Already the slave trader is doomed. The "good old days" when the fierce tribesmen could swoop down on a village and carry off the pretty girls and strongest youths, along with ivory, camels and cattle, have ended.

A Slave Center.

Harrar, picturesque ancient walled city in the path of the invading Italians, once was a famous slave center. Its slave market was noted all over the near east and traders would come for thousands of miles to buy and sell human beings. The Ethiopians, themselves, closed this market and drove out the Arab traders.

In spite of the efforts of Emperor Selassie to suppress slave trading, daring traders do slip the blacks down the coast and dhows, Arab boats, transfer the dangerous cargo to Arabia.

It is, indeed a dangerous business, for even if the slavers get safely out of Ethiopia they may run into the armed British vessels which patrol the Red sea, looking for boats carrying cargoes of slaves.

There are many laws dealing with the treatment of slaves. Perhaps the most amazing is that a slave owner must have a pagan slave religiously educated and then baptized. When the slave becomes a Christian he cannot be sold. Yet, even though a Christian, he still remains a slave—slightly glorified.

GREECE TO DECIDE ON REPUBLIC END WITH VOTES TODAY

Anti-Monarch Forces Effectively Gagged by Kondylis; Term Plebiscite "Terrific Farce."

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Greece will choose between a monarchy and its young republic tomorrow in a plebiscite already generally conceded to mean a restoration of former King George II.

Some republicans secretly labeled the balloting a "terrific farce" as royalists dinned last-minute injunctions into the ears of voters.

Regent George Kondylis, the one-time rock-ribbed republican who turned out to be the most aggressive leader for the royalists, prepared a manifesto to spread before the voters saying, "recationary and chaotic forces which for 20 years have been sapping the national life, will be crushed."

Mayor Constantine Kotzia warned Athens "discipline must not be shaken tomorrow." Bars were closed on the eve of the polling.

The faith with which royalists approached the plebisicite was indicated in an official announcement of plans to return George.

"The king will be here in 15 days and will have full power," said Regent Kondylis. "His majesty, in fact, will have absolute right of decision even from November 4."

George is now in England. Since his expulsion from Greece he has been divorced from his wife, Queen Elisabeth, who is the sister of King Carol, of Rumania.

Kondylis seized power October 10 in a bloodless coup and President Alexander Zaimis was stricken of his powers.

Republicans have been effectively silenced. Former Premier Venizelos is in exile under a death sentence and other leaders have been sent to a Grecian island. Scores of alleged communists have been removed from the mainland.

In addition, the regime enacted a number of laws making attack by action or word against the king's person a criminal offense and forbidding contempt of the regime or any discussion of the republic.

TURKEYS PLENTIFUL FOR THANKSGIVING

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Plump turkeys in plentiful numbers are promised for 1935 Thanksgiving Day dinners.

This was the forecast of Chicago poultrymen today with arrival of early samples from this season's flocks, fattened to fit purses and ovens on the major holiday festive dates, the first of which is November 28.

Turkey production this year has tended toward quality rather than quantity. The vanguard of the main marketward turkey movement, to begin within a week, has borne out early predictions that better grade birds will be available, a result of improved feeding conditions.

Italian Infantry 'Mops Up' After Planes Clear Way



Planes and tanks having cleared the way, the infantry is shown "mopping up" to hold the newly won ground as the Italians plunged ahead between Adigrat and Makale in Ethiopia. This picture was snapped at the battlefront by Associated Press Staff Photographer Joseph Caneva, sent to Ethiopia from New York.

CARDENAS ORGANIZES PEASANTS OF MEXICO

Farmers Called Upon To Continue Revolutionary Gains of Workers.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 2.—A gigantic national confederation of peasants, pledged to carry on the "struggle of classes" for the purpose of defending the interests of agrarians and achieving the "economic and spiritual liberation of workers" is being formed under the direction of the national administration revolutionary party.

Suggested by President Lazaro Cardenas, the confederation will seek to unite all agrarian organizations into a single vast group, thus eliminating political differences among the numerous factions now existing and making it easier for peasants to solve their problems.

The first organization meeting, held in Cuautla, Morelos, native state of the agrarian leader Emiliano Zapata, will be followed by similar meetings throughout the country. Delegates elected at these regional gatherings will assemble in the capital and discuss with Cardenas and Emilio Portes Gil, president of the national revolutionary party, plans for operation.

There is still some doubt whether members of the organization will be provided with arms. When he first announced plans for its formation, Cardenas said that the body, which will include an estimated 900,000 peasants, would comprise an army reserve and that its members would be given arms and trained by regular army officers.

Later an official statement said the peasants would not be armed, while a still more recent declaration asserted that they would.

Prince of Wales Said Determined Not To Lose Freedom of Bachelor

By HENRY TOSTI RUSSELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The belief is becoming more steadfast in the United Kingdom that the Prince of Wales, now 41, will be a bachelor king. Rumors of his engagements have become less frequent and, according to reliable sources, the prince is more determined than ever not to marry.

Intimate friends of his laugh at the reports which attribute to the prince various eligible members of Europe's remaining young royalty. They say he will never marry.

Shortly after the announcement of the latest engagement in the British royal family, it was suggested that possibly, now that all his brothers are either engaged or married, the prince might follow suit. It is just because his brothers are married, the United Press learns, that the prince is more than ever determined to remain a bachelor. The idea is that it can no longer be argued that, through the prince's failure to marry, the British throne might remain without a direct heir.

Queen Consort Possible.

Should the prince actually remain adamant in what is stated to be his very decided attitude toward marriage, it is probable that he would rule as a bachelor-king. England would then have only a "queen consort."

Meantime, the courts of Europe—both reigning and non-reigning—are still speculating and hoping that the prince may marry one of their princesses, or ex-princesses.

Recently returned from a trip to Hungary, an Englishman who is accustomed to frequently court circles at home and abroad, said he had been told on several occasions that the Hungarians were still at heart monarchical. He said that monarchists there would welcome the restoration of a kingdom—with a British prince as their king.

If the prince ever does change his mind and decide to marry, it is said by those who know him well, it would be due to "unforeseen circumstances." Nobody can foresee what the nature of these unforeseen circumstances would be, it was added. Even the fact that of late the British royal family has departed from the ancient tradition by announcing a royal engagement with a non-royal subject of the realm, is unlikely to induct the prince to change his mind, it is said.

It had been hoped, by those who want to see the prince marry, that the right to choose a "commoner" being conceded to him, might induce him to marry, possibly an American girl.

But those who profess to know insist that he will always be a bachelor.

A book published in 1929 and written by Evelyn Graham, biographer of many royal personages, probably provided one of the frankest discussions of why Wales doesn't marry.

"This much I know," wrote Graham. "The prince realizes and insists that, though his time is his people's, his life is his own, and that the era when it was necessary for princes to make diplomatic alliances with foreign princesses is dead."

The publishers asserted that the book had been read by Sir Godfrey Thomas, the prince's private secretary, before it was issued.

Americans Play Safe in Ethiopia



In an effort to ward off possible aerial bomb attacks in Addis Ababa by the invading Italians, American residents in the Ethiopian capital city painted the stars and stripes on the corrugated tin roof of the American hospital.

WhatIsAlberta'sSocialCreditPlan? Canadian Tells Answering Critic

By Central Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Puzzled readers have been asking for a further explanation of the social credit plan which swept a social credit party into office in Alberta, Canada. A letter to the Wall Street Journal from R. Goldwin Smith, of Toronto, Canada, presents the theory of Major C. H. Douglas, an Englishman, whose plan it is.

This is the letter:

"Under the caption 'Thinking It Over' in the Wall Street Journal on October 3, Thomas F. Woodlock had something to say about the C. H. Douglas social credit plan. Having regard to the fact that the writer identifed the plan with magic and witch doctors, may I be given some space in which to answer some of his criticisms and comments.

"Mr. Woodlock lays down the propositon that shortage of purchasing power from which many of us suffer is a question of distribution—a matter of price, wage, salary, interest, divdend or profit—not a matter of credit, or currency or any kind of symbol that can be called money.' What I would like to know is how wages and salaries are paid, if not by means of credit or money.

Credit Termed Paramount.

"Under the existing system, without money no one can buy anything. That is why credit is paramount in our daily lives. It is the only means, outside the old-fashioned barter, whereby goods and services may be exchanged.

"This question of fair distribution—may it not be laid down as a major premise of all business that the people of the community should produce the goods required by the community, and for the work involved secure reasonable economic security permanently? Whether such production requires the daily labor of four hours or eight hours, surely is a secondary consideration. Is not the primary consideration that all the goods wanted are produced at a profit and that they are consumed?

"Major Douglas submits that, due to the constant lag in purchasing power, goods pile up within every business cycle; that mills slow down or close; that armies of unemployed suffer deprivation; that dividends are passed and bonds go in default; that bankruptcies multiply; that goods are destroyed rather than consumed; that destructive price wars occur; that multitudes of investors suffer losses of income and principal.

"Are these a sane cure for recurring depressions and do they justify the argument of Mr. Woodlock that 'in time' goods produced are all consumed (or destroyed)?

Have Gone Without Goods.

"If goods that are not destroyed are consumed 'in time,' it is only because for extended periods the great body of the people have gone without what they need and want.

"People go into business with the objective and hope that they will sell all their production profitably. Why is the monetary system allowed to persist that does not permit them to operate with reasonable constancy at a profit?

"Potential demand for goods and services exists in the United States tremendously greater than the effective demand at any time. Why is that demand allowed to be frustrated for it is frustrated? This is the problem, for the solution of which, it is submitted, C. H. Douglas has found the key.

"Douglas proposes first to nationalize credit.

"The banks have owned and controlled this medium which entitles people to purchase what they need. Just why should the banks ever have been given this colossal prerogative? If I were a banker, presume I would fight to maintain that prerogative to the last ditch, but I am not a banker but one of the people.

"Having been given control and having the issue of credit in their hands, can the banks not be held responsible for periodic breakdown of the economic system?

As Writer Views It.

"If money is the symbol for the exchange of goods, why should it have been converted into a commodity to be loaned at interest?

"Every loan creates a deposit. Is this not pretty generally admitted by leading bankers today? The ratio of deposits to currency ranges from 10 or 12 to one. Currency is used merely for till purposes. It goes out one day, to be returned to the bank tills within a few days. Business operates largely on credits created by the banks. This credit is created, in the main, by a stroke of the pen in the bank ledger, out of nothing so far as the banks are concerned, because the credits the banks issue are based on the real wealth of the people—goods or high-grade securities.

"The Douglas plan calls for issue of all credit by the national treasury, the banks operating as agents and retaining a fee for their services in the monetary system, just as other agents.

"The flow of credit would not be determined either by private institutions or the national treasury. It would be based dollar for dollar on the prices of good actually sold to the consumer. This is what Douglas means by consumer credit. It is a scientific method. The flow of credit would increase greatly, but no faster than the increase in consumption.

Writer's Argument.

"Social credit stands to meet the paramount problem of displacement of the worker by the machine; it corrects the flaw—the fatal flaw—in the monetary system, which is the constant lag in purchasing power; it supplants the existing debt economy with a credit economy; it would allow the existing machines to operate at much greater capacity, because there would be effective demand; it would give scope for immediate employment of all labor-saving devices, thus providing the people with more leisure and enable them to enjoy cultural pursuits in greater degree.

"Would not that be more desirable than the existing doctrine that people must work or starve?"

28 JAILED BY CZECHS AS SPIES FOR GERMANY

Ring Believed Smashed; Major, Sweetheart of Nazi Chief Held.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Twenty-eight persons were arrested by police tonight in what they called the rounding up of a spy ring working for Germany.

The suspects were charged with "military high treason" for allegedly selling secrets to the reich.

One of those arrested, the newspaper Parger Tagblatt said, was a Czech army major. The official police announcement said that two German broadcasting stations announced the arrest of Anna Dienal, charged with being one of the leaders, shortly after she was taken, probably to warn her accomplices.

Radio Charges Denied.

(The national broadcasting station in Berlin and the German propaganda ministry flatly denied the charges German broadcasting stations had attempted to tip off the woman's accomplices. Officials denied there was any such broadcast from Germany.)

Four women were among those seized and police said one of them was "the sweetheart of the chief of the German spy center at Dresden."

Those caught in the secret service trap were Czechs, Germans and Austrians. The newspaper Tagblatt said a secret poison gas being manufactured in Czechoslovakia was among products being sold to the third reich.

The police announcement said: "The Praha political police announces the uncovering of a ring of spying for Germany. It operated throughout Czechoslovakia, chiefly in those parts inhabited by Germans. Twenty-eight persons have been arrested.

"The charge of military high treason is punishable by from three years to life sentences.

Four Women Arrested.

"Among those arrested are four women, all of different employment but all living in the German part of Bohemia. There were two Germans and one Austrian. The arrested were connected with German spy centers in Annaberg, Saxony, Dresden and other German cities. They gave news of a military nature, mostly in exchange for money.

"Those arrested were industrial spies. One of the women, Anna Dienal, was the sweetheart of the chief of the German spy center at Dresden called Helm.

"The relationship of German radio states is characteristic. Some hours after the arrest of Dienal who played a leading role in Praha night life, the national broadcasting station and the Leipzig station announced her arrest, probably to warn her accomplices. But the secret police had already acted and all suspects had been arrested."

NOVEMBER 18 SET AS SANCTION DATE; HAILE SEEKS CASH

Negus Pleads With Geneva Members To Extend Financial Assistance To Repel Il Duce.

Continued From First Page.

powered to negotiate with Premier Benito Mussolini in the name of the League, asking him to end the war under the pressure of the penalties now applied. The implication is that the two powers, if Mussolini refuses to submit, will have the right to apply stronger penalties in the name of all the nations represented here.

World history was made in Geneva today. The steering committee of 18 and then the full committee of 52 adopted a proposal setting November 18 as the date on which the nations will refuse to buy Italian goods, stifling Italy's life line of trade.

Haile Asks Credit.

In addition an embargo on sale to Italy of "key" products, such as minerals and eventually oil and coal, will be attempted. There is also the embargo on export of arms and munitions to Italy, already put into effect by most of the nations.

In the midst of the League's activities, a telegraphic appeal was received from Ethiopia asking financial aid from the nations to enable it to prosecute the war with Italy.

"The Ethiopian government," the appeal said, "respectfully begs the members of the League of Nations to grant it financial assistance to defend Ethiopia's peaceful existence against a state which has had recourse to war and whose attitude is a manifest and undoubted menace to world peace."

Ethiopia's war material, the appeal said, was virtually non-existent when Italy launched its attack.

"The embargo (on shipment of arms to Ethiopia) was not raised until after the aggression had actually occurred," the appeal continued.

"It has been only of slight assistance to the Ethiopian government, which itself is unarmed and is being attacked by an enemy provided with the most up-to-date implements of war, carefully accumulated in months past, despite the appeals of Ethiopia and the League.

"As a result of the circumstances described above, an unjust war has been imposed on Ethiopia for the defense of its very existence, and it is most unequal.

"Our appeal is based on the draft convention which the assembly adopted in 1930, providing that a nation which is the victim of aggression should receive financial aid from the League."

Paris-London Backed.

On the committee of 52 representatives of Spain, Rumania, Switzerland, Argentina and Peru expressed approval of the Franco-British efforts for peace, stressing that a solution must be found consistent with League principles—meaning that Italy must be brought to realize she cannot flout the will of the assembled powers.

Britain and France wasted no time in urging the Italians to agree to terms, because of the grave danger of war in Europe if a blockade in the Mediterranean becomes necessary.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian negotiator, conferred during the day with Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare and Captain Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, and Premier Pierre Laval, of France.

The British were understood to have appealed to him urgently to facilitate the consideration of "reasonable" peace terms before the sanctions go into effect on November 18, because a settlement would be much more difficult later.

The conference between Aloisi and the British ministers resulted in an agreement to renew efforts to relieve the tension between Britain and Italy, although it failed completely to provide any basis for ending the war in Ethiopia.

Sir Samuel Hoare, explaining Britain's position, said emphatically there can be no discussion of peace terms unacceptable to the emperor of Ethiopia, or outside the provisions of the League convenant.

The conversations revolved largely around a proposed British-Italian understanding, under which Italy would withdraw at least 30,000 of the 60,000 troops which she is reported to have in Libya within striking distance of the Egyptian frontier. In return, British would reduce her naval, concentration in the Mediterranean.

Italian Press Blamed.

Sir Samuel also made it clear that the tension could be diminished if the Italian press modulated the tone of its bitter attacks against Britain, which have been accompanied by anti-English demonstrations in Rome.

Both Sir Samuel and Laval made long expected statements, revealing that they hoped for a peaceful settlement but that no definite progress had been made so far.

Laval, announcing that France would loyally apply any sanctions voted by the League, added that the League must continue to seek a friendly settlement.

"A special duty devolves upon France, which signed a treaty of friendship with Italy on January 7," he said.

Steel Helmet Leaders Think Hitler Will Dissolve Organization by Nov. 9

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Belief Reichsfuehrer Hitler will end the life of the steel helmet veterans' organization before November 9 was expressed tonight by spokesmen of the once proud society.

They said the initiative was now up to Hitler, who would have difficulty making a decision. But they asserted they hoped the organization would break up "as soon as possible because of the many misunderstandings and difficulties due to the knowledge the organization is on the way out."

They had predicted previously that the result of many conferences between Hitler and Franz Seldte, labor minister and stahlhelm chief, would be a decision to "disband voluntarily." The ex-soldiers' association had played a big part in affairs of Germany until naxidom felt it threatened the Hitlerite totalitarian ideal.

The steel helmets have declared themselves too proud of their traditions and deeds to take the face-saving way out offered by the nazis—that of merging with other and less prominent veterans' groups.

The end of the stahlhelm will mark another Hitlerite step toward abolishing all organizations not 100 per cent nazi—regardless of past favors and promises.

The steel helmets dominated the national scene until several months ago, when Hitler's subleaders subjected the veterans' unit to harrying indignities. Their offenses, in nazi eyes, seemed to consist of conservatism, reactionism and something less than complete nazism. They were called "state enemies" in the late-summer drive against Jewry, political Catholicism and other "dissidents."

Before Hitler assumed power, the steel helmets and the storm troops often clashed. But on January 29, 1933, when it was rumored that General Von Schleicher was mobilizing the Potsdam garrison to erect a military dictatorship, Seldte agreed to join his forces with Hitler's "to save the country."

Since then, however, the brown shirts and the gray shirts have had frequent differences. In its heyday, the stahlhelm numbered about 1,500,000 men. Since July, 1935, however, its numbers have rapidly fallen, as various groups have been ordered dissolved, and now not much more than the name remains.

NEW '36 AUTOMOBILES PRESENTED TO PUBLIC

All Makes Are Sleeker, Brighter and More Streamlined.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sleeker, brighter and more streamline motor cars were presented to the public today at the 36th annual national automobile show.

Nearly 300 cars and chassis are on display at Grand Central Palace, all showing new advances in automotive engineering and design.

The new models generally appear longer and lower-slung, with restyled fronts and rears to provide even less wind resistance than heretofore. Streamlined trucks and trailers also are in evidence.

Along with the glittering array of new cars are scores of motor accessories. A half-dozen types of improved Diesel engines are on exhibition.

New color schemes are prominent. One manufacturer is showing a half-dozen models in a soft gold finish.

Among the passenger cars there are 25 domestic makes and five foreign cars on display. Those of American manufacture are:

Auburn, Brewster, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge, Duesenberg, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, LaFayette, La Salle, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Terraplane and Willys.

The foreign cars are: Bentley, "M. G.," Rolls-Royce, Standard-Swallow, all of British manufacture, and the Italian Bugatti.

Henry Ford, as usual, has no display at the national show, but has placed his new models, including the new Lincoln zephyr, in a hotel exhibit.

The show, which is being sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association after a lapse of many years, is being held in November instead of January for the first time in 34 years. This is in line with the manufacturers' policy of advancing their new models to eliminate a seasonal slack.

MRS. GLADYS O. COOPER PASSES IN SAVANNAH

Wife of Atlanta Newspaperman Succumbs After Illness of Months.

Mrs. Gladys Ogilvie Cooper, wife of Ben Cooper, widely known Atlanta newspaperman, now connected with Hearst's Georgian-American, died early yesterday at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper, in Savannah. She was 32 years old.

Mrs. Cooper had been ill for several months. She went to Savannah to recuperate from an operation here but failed to rally.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Tacoma, Wash., the daughter of Captain Alexander Ogilvie, a Scotch transport commander, whose ship was sunk off the coast of France during the war. Her father died several years later as the result of injuries received on his sinking vessel.

The newspaperman's wife came to Atlanta 12 years ago as secretary to Louis J. Baley, then agent in charge of the Atlanta division of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. Later she served as office worker in the Atlanta Boy Scout Council and was secretary to Gordon C. Kiser of the old M. C. Kiser Shoe Company.

In addition to her husband, whom she married nine years ago, Mrs. Cooper is survived by an aunt, Miss Mima Ogilvie, of Carnoustie, Scotland; three uncles, John Jackson, Edinburgh, Scotland; Herbert C. Reid, chief clerk for the N., C. & St. L. railway here, and Fred Reid, of the Norris Candy Company, of Atlanta.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Fox & Weeks in Savannah, the Rev. Joseph Burton, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels' church, officiating. Private interment will follow.

QUARANTINE ORDERED FOR PEPPER WEEVILS

State Entomologist Manning S. Yeomans yesterday announced a quarantine prohibiting movement of pepper plants or peppers into Georgia from four states in which weevils have been reported.

Yeomans said principal danger of pepper weevil infestation is from Manatee county, Florida, but certain counties in California, New Mexico and Texas also were named in the quarantine order.

Georgia, the nation's largest producer of pimento, now is harvesting a crop estimated by state officials to be worth more than $300,000.

So far as is known this state is free of pepper weevils. The pimento industry has grown to major proportions in Georgia during the past 15 years.

KYRL BAND WILL PLAY AT SPELMAN COLLEGE

The concert by Bohumir Kyrl and his symphonic band, announced for Thursday afternoon, November 7, at Spelman College, will be played at 2:30 o'clock in Sisters' chapel. At this time the band, which is touring the south as a part of its 31st consecutive season, will be assisted by four soloists, including Mr. Kyrl himself, who has been described by the press as "the most remarkable cornetist in the world." Josephine Kyrl White, violinist; Nell Kinard, soprano, and Ruth Templeton, harpist.

The program will include movements from two popular symphonies and a portion of a symphonic poem.

BOYS' MEN'S **Corduroy Pants**

79 Alabama St.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... *Rotten!* why do you ask?"



"Because, you are not yourself!"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

Georgia Mayors Extend Invitations, Advance Welcomes to Motorcade



Mayors of many cities along the 280-mile route of the Atlanta-Savannah motorcade which is to take place on November 15, have sent advance greetings and extend cordial invitations to the motorcaders. Included among them are, top row, left to right, Mayor Herbert I. Smart, of Macon; Mayor M. A. Chapman, Dublin; Mayor E. N. Smith, McDonough; Mayor Key, Atlanta. Bottom, left to right, Mayor C. F. Heard, Forsyth; Mayor G. L. Wilson, Locust Grove; Mayor P. L. Watson, Swainsboro, and Mayor J. L. Renfroe, Statesboro.

Sewer Program, School Diversion On Council's Program Tomorrow

Controversial Issues Face City Legislators; Key Veto of Cancer Clinic Addition To Be Fought; Park Lands Deed Given.

Moves to expedite the modernization of the sewer system of metropolitan Atlanta, to initiate the school improvement program and acceptance of a deed to a new eight-acre park in the thirteenth ward are major matters facing city council at its session tomorrow.

A third important issue will be action on Mayor Key's veto to a proposal to erect a $100,000 ward unit at the Albert Steiner Cancer clinic.

Following announcement by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, that $100,000 is ready to begin work on two trunk line sections Monday morning, the sewer committee of city council prepared to submit contracts for engineering services on the Clayton and Intrenchment creek plants to city council. It will recommend that the engineering contract be awarded to Weidman & Singleton.

At the same session Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the schools committee of city council, is slated to offer a resolution calling on the city not to sell $50,000 worth of the $275,000 school bond issue, but to hold that amount to the credit of the Murphy and Maddox Junior High schools.

Seek to Block Diversion.

The move was regarded as an effort to prevent the board of education from attempting to divert the $50,000 to payment of architectural fees for the $800,000 building program.

Other resolutions probably will be presented authorizing the sale of $100,000 worth of the school bonds in order to start work on the seven projects already approved by WPA, and asking the federal government agencies in Atlanta to co-operate with the school department in providing sufficient plans and specifications for construction of the improvements.

The series of school resolutions is designed to compose differences in the board of education over employment of local architects through diversion of the monies set up for Murphy and Maddox schools.

Ernest J. Brewer, president of the board of education, announced yesterday that the board will not be asked to take any action until after the council session tomorrow. He indicated, however, that the school board now will be taken officially to the mayor tomorrow prior to the council session.

Park Land Donated.

Dr. Daniel Johnson, 84, pioneer Atlantan and president of the Johnson Estates, yesterday turned over a deed to eight acres of land to Councilman Alvin L. Richards, of the thirteenth ward, to be delivered to the city for park purposes.

The Johnson family located a homestead near the site of the new park, which will be offered the city, in 1824—111 years ago—and has lived in that vicinity since.

George I. Simons, general manager of parks, said the stretch is beautifully wooded, and that it will make one of the most beautiful parks owned by the city.

Richards said the deed probably will be ready for presentation officially to city council at tomorrow's session.

Key's veto to the Steiner ward, for which PWA authorized $45,000 and asked the city to put up $55,000, will be before the council.

PWA Is Warned.

The mayor yesterday dispatched a letter to J. Houstoun Johnston, acting state PWA director, pointing out that he had vetoed the Steiner proposal, and asserting that if city council passes it over his veto, he will not pay any money out unless ordered to do so by the courts. Key's letter was in answer to one written by Johnston calling attention to PWA's approval of the project.

The White-Hailey ordinance barring poll workers and vote solicitors from an area within 200 feet of polls on primary and election days also will be before city council.

Rev. H. Jack Penn, fifth ward school commissioner, announced yesterday that he would never vote to divert funds from the Maddox or Murphy Junior High schools to pay architects. He contended "the children need new schools worse than architects need the $50,000."

EX-ATLANTAN HEADS WASHINGTON LEGION

Frank H. Greer, former Georgian, has been elected commander of the Stanley Church Depue Post No. 30 of the American Legion in Washington, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Greer, a native of Mansfield, Newton county, is a former resident of Atlanta, having served here for some years as manager of the farm sales department of the Citizens & Southern National Bank. At present he is with the closed bank division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington.

The Georgian is a former member of the Atlanta Post No. 1 of the Legion and also of the Harold Byrd post, of Decatur.

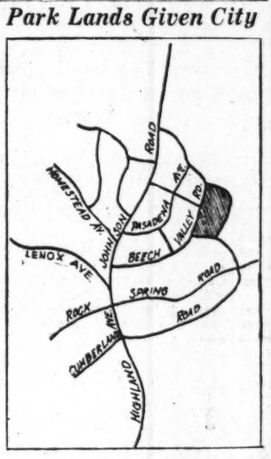
FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR JOHN H. BULLOCK

Final rites for John H. Bullock, chairman of the board of deacons of the Jackson Hills Baptist church and widely known grocer who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jackson Hill Baptist church with the Rev. J. T. Allen officiating.

Mr. Bullock, a native of Dallas, Ga., came to Atlanta 45 years ago and purchased a grocery business on Mitchell street from an uncle. He was one of the founders of the Retail Grocers' Association and had served the organization several times as president.

Members of the board of deacons of the church will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in West View cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Park Lands Given City



Location of the new eight-acre tract given to the city by Dr. Daniel Johnson for use as a park.

Asks Street Direction, Loses $20 in Robbery

A motorcycle delivery boy was robbed of $20 at pistol point last night by three negroes when he asked a street direction.

Carlton Harrell, 1128 Sells avenue, S. W., the victim, told detectives he had been sent to a Vine street address by his employers, operators of a drug store at Alabama and Whitehall streets.

Not knowing where Vine street was, Harrell asked directions of three negroes sitting in an automobile on Simpson street. He said they told him "two blocks down."

Harrell drove off, and shortly after the negroes forced him to the curb in the car. His money was then taken from him and the negroes escaped, he told detectives.

Conference of Christian Youth To Be Held Here During Month

"Christian Youth Building a New World" will be the theme of the Atlanta Christian Youth Conference which will be held November 15 and 16 at the First Baptist church. The conference is sponsored by the Young People's Commission of the Atlanta Christian Council. All young people's organizations of the various Protestant churches in the city are co-operating in the movement.

Many outstanding local ministers and Christian leaders have been secured to conduct the discussion groups, worship periods and fellowship meetings which are on the two-day program. Among the interesting topics which will be under discussion are: "Personal Christian Living," led by Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor of Rock Springs Presbyterian church; "Helping Other Young People to Christ," led by Rev. B. Frank Pim, pastor of Haygood Memorial Methodist church.

"Assisting in Bringing About World Peace" will be discussed by Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of Grace Methodist church and Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church will lead, "Working To Help Solve the Liquor Problem." "Being Christian With Other Racial and Cultural Groups" will be led by Rev. Samuel F. Lowe, pastor of Inman Park Baptist.

An unusual feature of the conference will be the discussion groups for adults in which ministers, leaders of the young people's groups and members of adult unions are expected to enroll. Workers who will conduct these groups include Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Dr. T. W. Tippett, state secretary of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School Association; Graham Clark Jr., chairman of the Young People's Commission; Dr. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Edwin S. Preston, state secretary of the Georgia Baptist Training Unions.

Indorsements of the conference are being received from civic and educational leaders of Atlanta. Pledges of co-operation in the movement have been expressed by Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, and Dr. George Sparks, president of University System of Georgia Evening Schools.

Registration for the conference is well under way and interest in the event is spreading throughout the state. Delegations from Savannah, Macon, Athens, Columbus and other cities are planning to attend.

WELCOME AWAITING MOTORCADE PARTY

Continued From First Page.

made either at the motorcade office on the sixth floor of The Constitution or at the office of the Atlanta Motor Club, on the first floor of the Biltmore hotel.

Last night more than 100 cars had already been registered in Atlanta alone, exclusive of those already signed up in other cities.

In view of the probability of necessary limiting of the cars allotted to each town, it is advisable that all those planning to go on the 'cade register as early as possible.

Two days of delightful fun are arranged for all who go on the motorcade.

Leaving Atlanta on the morning of Friday, November 15, with police escort to clear the way and with decorations, bands and officials to see that everything runs with smooth precision, the motorcade will go by way of the new highway through McDonough, Jackson, etc., to Macon where a glowing reception, arranged by the Macon News and Telegraph and by Mayor Herbert J. Smart and his committees, awaits. Some hundred additional cars will fall in line at the Central City.

Midday Stop at Dublin.

At Dublin the midday stop will be made, where Mayor M. A. Chapman and half a dozen special committees have already completed arrangements.

Here there will be served one of the famous Laurens county barbecues in Stubb's park, or, in event of rain, in the gymnasium at the park. The band of the 121st infantry Georgia national guard, will supplement the Atlanta Firemen's band, which will accompany the motorcade, in providing music at Dublin and there will be other entertainment and all arrangements for the motorcaders' comfort.

Dublin will contribute several score cars and then, on through other south Georgia cities the line of travel will flow until it reaches its destination, the Hotel DeSoto at Savannah, early on Friday evening.

There the travelers will find a buffet supper, followed by a grand ball, street dances and cabaret attractions for Friday night.

Will Tour Savannah.

Saturday the motorcade will reform for a tour of the many points of interest in Savannah and vicinity and at noon there will be an oyster roast and shore dinner at the country club, with a battle royal and boxing program as the main amusement.

More dances and more cabaret entertainment is offered on Saturday night.

Mayor Key of Atlanta, who was one of the most enthusiastic of the motorcaders last year, is going again this year if his health permits.

"I never enjoyed any trip more than the motorcade a year ago," said Mayor Key yesterday, "and I will certainly be with the 'cade on November 15 if my doctor says I can make the journey."

Mayor Smart, of Macon, is taking full part in the preparations and promises a surprise in the way of welcome and entertainment when the 'caders reach his city.

Welcome From Dublin.

From Mayor Chapman of Dublin comes an advance word of welcome, assuring every individual in the party, regardless of number, a royal time in his city, all the barbecue and "trimmings" they can use and an experience of Dublin and Laurens county hospitality they will never forget.

Mayor W. M. Whitehurst, of Jeffersonville, writes that he has already conferred with the board of commissioners of Twiggs county about special plans when the motorcade passes through his city and says that the city and county will furnish refreshments there. He expects from 10 to 15 cars to join the line at his city.

Word from Dry Branch says that about 12 cars will join the line there which, incidentally, is the point where the final link of new paving on the highway begins.

Swainsboro Sends Greetings.

Mayor P. L. Watson, of Swainsboro, sends a special greeting and requests that the motorcade stop 20 minutes in his city so that refreshments may be served. His city, he says, will enter from 15 to 20 cars.

Similar information comes from Mayor J. L. Renfoe of Statesboro, who says his entire section is enthusiastically interested and eager to co-operate in every way possible to make the event the biggest thing of its kind in Georgia's history.

"Forsyth is going to declare holiday unanimously when the motorcade comes through," writes Mayor C. F. Heard, of that city. "Half our population, at least, plans to join the party and go with you to Savannah. And just leave it to us to so impress your minds with Forsyth that this town will be an outstanding memory of the trip."

McDonough to Benefit.

Mayor E. N. Smith, of McDonough, points out that his city is one that will reap as great benefits as any from the new highway and, he writes, "we want to make our part in the motorcade and in the welcome to the entire party commensurate with our pride in the new road. We'll be waiting with a welcome from all our hearts. And at least a score of McDonough cars will be in the line when you move on south."

Mayor G. L. Wilson, of Locust Grove, sends similar greetings and advises that every one in his town and county is already talking about the motorcade and planning to take part.

Similar messages have been received from mayors, committee chairmen and other officials all along the route.

It is apparent there will be more cars this time than the 500 which rolled down to Savannah on the "Four Capitols" motorcade of a year ago and, also, that the hospitality and welcomes that await all along the 180 miles of concrete will equal, though they can hardly exceed, the hospitality the motorcades of a year ago found.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN SAM R. SELLS, PASSES

Tennessee Political Leader and Industrialist Dies at Home.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sam R. Sells, former republican congressman from the first Tennessee district and one of the most prominent men in the state, died at his home here today. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Sells, who always described himself as a lumberman, was perhaps best known in the twin roles of industrialist and political leader though his activities extended into many fields.

Beginning in 1911, he served in congress for 10 years, climaxing a career that had started in the state house of representatives. His oft-expressed desire in public life was to clean up what he described as the "dirth messes" in politics.

Mr. Sell was born in Bristol, August 2, 1871. He received his academic education at King College and then studied law at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. Returning to Bristol he had a brief career as an attorney, but gave up law when he decided to devote his life to business.

GEORGE COLEMAN.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP) George Coleman, 37, formerly of Memphis, and an investigator for the alcohol tax unit here since December, died in a Knoxville hospital today following a week's illness.

BELA LASAKY.

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Bela Lasaky, one of the old school of composers of light-hearted Viennese melodies whose songs have enlivened cabarets throughout the world, died today, impoverished in old age.

SHERIFF R. F. DUKES.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sheriff R. Fulton Dukes, of Orangeburg county, died at his home here shortly after 1 a. m. today. He had been critically ill for several weeks. Funeral arrangements were not announced immediately.

MRS. ROSE McCLANAHAN.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP) Miss Rose McClanahan, who taught Senator William G. McAdoo during his boyhood school days in Knoxville, died at her home here today after an illness of several months. She taught in Knoxville schools for nearly 60 years, and was retired by the city board of education on pension only two weeks ago.

MRS. MABLE BROWN.

CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Vaughan Brown, widow of Mortimer Brown, formerly of Boston and a summer resident of Daytona Beach, Fla., died here yesterday.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Fred W. Hargett, 41, of Jacksonville, who was for two years a member of the North Carolina legislature, died in a hospital here late last night.

WILD PEACH TREES KILLED IN GEORGIA

1,637,000 Destroyed in Campaign Against Phony Peach Disease.

Manning S. Yeomans, state entomologist, said yesterday 1,637,000 abandoned and wild peach trees have been destroyed in Georgia in a campaign against the phony peach disease.

Under an allotment from the Works Progress Administration, the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the office of the state entomologist have co-operated in the program. In addition to destruction of abandoned trees, the campaign includes inspection of all peach orchards in the state to determine absence or presence of the disease.

"Destruction of abandoned and wild peach trees in Georgia will be of great benefit to the peach growers of the state inasmuch as it will eliminate a large number of breeding places for the insects and diseases that attack peaches," Yeomans said. "It will also eliminate the possibility of increasing the phony peach disease in the state."

FIREMEN TO INSTALL PRESIDENT MONDAY

Hugh Kilgore, city fireman stationed at Engine House No. 8, will be installed as president of Atlanta Local No. 134, International Association of Fire Fighters, at a meeting at the Labor temple at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Other officers elected last month and to be installed at the meeting are A. P. Brown, No. 4 house, vice president; F. L. Bond, No. 5, secretary, and R. Wilson, No. 5, treasurer.

Frank McElroy, No. 4 house, the retiring president, will have charge of the installation ceremonies.

A full attendance of all city firemen off watch Monday night is requested.

Victim of Automobile



WALTER G. COFFIN.

WALTER G. COFFIN DIES OF INJURIES

Widely Known Retired Postoffice Department Worker Is Victim of Auto.

Walter G. Coffin, an employe of the postoffice department for 30 years, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in a private hospital as a result of injuries suffered when struck Wednesday night by an automobile at Peachtree road and Muscogee avenue. He was 68.

The driver of the car was J. O. Waddell, of Buckhead, Fulton county police reported. The injured man was taken to Grady hospital and later removed to St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. Coffin was widely known here as an employe of the special delivery department of the postoffice, where he worked from about 1900 until his retirement several years ago. Since his retirement he has been associated with the Whitner Company, an insurance firm.

He was a native of Rockville, Ind., living there during his boyhood and early youth. In 1884, when 17, he moved to Atlanta and found his first job here as a reporter on The Constitution.

He was an active member of the Central Presbyterian church. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong and Mrs. Joseph Whitner, both of Atlanta, and a brother, I. H. Coffin, of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at Spring Hill at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

47 GIVEN MEDALS FOR HEROIC WORK

11 Carnegie Awards Made to Persons Who Died in Rescue Attempts.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Heroism in trying to save the lives of others brought medal awards to 47 men, women and children—residents of 19 states and Canada—from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission today.

Rescues of persons from drowning provided the basis for most of the awards. Eleven of the awards were posthumous to persons who died in their rescue attempts.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, 51-year-old Joplin, Mo., laborer, and Christine Stewart, 35, of Brookline, Mass.

Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned.

Miss Stewart leaped into a surging sea near Bar Harbor, Maine, in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, 31. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougall died.

Cash awards totalling $7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of $17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

Five pensions totalling $2,180 a year went to dependents of the men killed in heroic acts. A total of $2,000 also is set aside for parents of two others who died. The individual cash awards and pensions were not announced.

BARBER CLAIMS RECORD WITH 65 YEARS' WORK

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Nov. 1.—(UP)—At the age of 77, H. Telford Budd believes he has clipped his way to the deanship of northwest barbers and perhaps has sheared a few world's records as well.

Recently Budd completed his 65th year of barbering. He declares he has spent more time on hist feet than any other barber in the world. His schedule of work for more than 30 years was from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and to 11 p. m. on Saturdays. On Sundays he worked from 7 a. m. to noon.

In all of his 65 years of work Budd has never lost three successive days from his chair.

One April, approximately 35 years ago, Budd had a special rate of 10 cents for haircut. He hung up a record of 668 haircuts and something like 1,500 shaves during the month with the help of only one assistant.

Red Cross Will Open Road Aid Stations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The establishment of first aid stations at hazardous highway points was announced today by the American Red Cross.

James L. Fieser, vice chairman, said the idea had been seized by Red Cross chapters in every state and that 89 stations were scheduled to be open now on the Pacific coast. He predicted 250 more would be functioning in New England soon. Practically all eastern and southern states were reported to have the program well started.

In addition, a nation-wide effort to make the public "more accident-conscious in their homes" was disclosed to be in progress.

"More than 34,500 persons were killed in their homes during the past year—just 1,500 less than on the highways," said a statement by the organization.

Harold F. Enlows, director of the Red Cross safety campaigns, said the number of deaths from accidental causes reached an all-time high in 1934.

"From all causes more than 100,000 lives were sacrificed to the hazards of our present times," he said. "In addition, 9,821,000 were injured who did not die, but of these a great many were permanent cripples. The tremendous economic waste amounted to more than $3,500,000,000 during the year."

FEDERAL JOB GIVING IS BELOW LAST YEAR

WPA Must Provide Work for 55,909 Daily To Meet Nov. 30 Deadline.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A report on the progress of the $4,000,000,000 program to end the dole revealed today it has not yet provided as many work relief jobs as the relief administration did last year.

The Works Progress Administration said the new program had transferred 1,543,185 persons from relief rolls to work relief jobs up to October 26, the latest date for which figures were available.

The number of relief cases receiving work program earnings in October last year was 1,998,161.

The October 26 job total announced today showed the relief chiefs were still 1,956,815 jobs away from the 3,500,000 agregate that was to have been achieved by November 1. It disclosed, too, that WPA faced the tremendous task of providing an average of 55,909 jobs a day between October 26 and the latest dole-ending deadline of November 30.

Averaging 17,388 Daily.

The latest statistics showed further in the week between October 19 and 26 a total of 121,715 transfers were made from direct relief to jobs. This was an average of 17,388 jobs a day.

More than a third of the jobs now listed by WPA 582,704 to be exact, are in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Officials have asserted they expect a sharp pick-up in the job-giving rate, and have reported plans for spurring the drive as much as possible.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, was not in the capital, but he left his aids instructed to proceed with arrangements to cut 20 more states and New York city off the federal relief dole by November 15 and to stop the flow of direct relief money into all states by December 1. Six states already have been cut off.

The employment given persons on relief last year was provided by projects under state relief administrations, which were financed largely by the $1,373,075,795 of relief grants they obtained from the federal government.

This year the government has granted approximately $1,253,773,573 to wind up direct relief and the old work relief program while its new $4,000,000,000 job-making effort got under way.

Kansas Protests.

In Hopkins' absence today, spokesmen for his organization declined to comment on reports that John Stutz, state relief administrator for Kansas, had telegraphed a protest to him against his statement earlier this week that Kansas had "never put up a thin dime for relief."

Hopkins had linked this comment at a press conference with a remark Governor Landon, of Kansas, mentioned as a republican presidential possibility, had balanced his state budget by "taking it out on the hides of the people."

Neither was there any comment on a statement by Ed Fehr, assistant to Kansas' democratic state auditor, that $215,000 of state money had been expended in Kansas in the last six months under a $775,000 appropriation made last winter for administration of federal relief.

As to progress in the works program nationally, Hopkins has said he now has enough money to put 3,500,000 persons to work and that a "big bulge" in the number actually employed this month will make possible an end to all federal grants for direct relief by December 1. He warned at his most recent press conference that after that date there would be no federal help even for states lacking funds to support unemployables.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO ELECT TREASURER

Ernest J. Brewer, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, yesterday called a special meeting of the board for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to elect a treasurer to succeed the late Thomas C. Erwin.

Brewer said selection of another treasurer immediately is mandatory in order that teachers' monthly pay checks, due Tuesday, can be issued without delay.



YOUR Headaches May Be Relieved With

New Glasses

Eyestrain is a subtle ailment; it makes you irritable and uncomfortable yet you may not attribute your ailments to your eyes. If you are suffering from headaches, come in and have your eyes examined by a trained optometrist and be sure your glasses are giving you proper vision. Our optical service is complete. Our prices are reasonable, and you may use your charge account or our easy payment plan.

Dr. L. H. Keene, Optometrist in Charge—Davison's Modern Optical Department

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Santo Domingo Park, Near Brunswick, Will Be Dedicated Nov. 22

IMMEDIATE ACTION ON PINE PULP MILL IS URGED BY HERTY

Noted Chemist Says South Has Opportunity To "Break Monopoly in Newsprint Industry."

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The south has a wonderful opportunity to break the monopoly in the newsprint industry through utilization of southern pine in paper making, Dr. Charles H. Herty, Georgia research economist, told the Associated Dailies of Florida here today.

Dr. Herty said it was of great importance that the first mill for making newsprint be started soon, as eastern and Canadian manufacturers were making every effort to prevent the establishment of such a mill, conceding that if this were done the industry would be centered in the southeast.

"Although they say we cannot produce newsprint of standard grade at reasonable production costs, we have demonstrated in our laboratory at Savannah we can manufacture newsprint for $27.50 a ton compared with some $43.50 for newsprint made in other sections," he added.

"To prove that we can turn out newsprint of the finest quality I had 17 newspapers to send me samples of the newsprint they are now using and found that we can produce a better grade of newsprint from southern pine than the 17 manufacturers represented in the samples sent me are doing."

Dr. Herty said his interest in the matter was simply that of a newspaperman and he would not become interested in a paper mill promotion, but simply outlined the opportunities which he said should be seized upon in the southeast to take advantage of a tremendous natural resource now not fully utilized.

Three Favorable Elements.

"This resource, the different varieties of southern pine, comes to us through three simple elements," he said, naming them as:

1. The carbon dioxide of the air.
2. The abundant moisture of the southeast.
3. Tremendous energy from the sun.

"The climate," he continued, "is better adapted to the wood pulp industry than in the colder regions where most of it now is centered."

Aside from newsprint, Dr. Herty pointed out that rayon of the finest grade can be produced from southern pine pulp costing $35 a ton compared with $70 a ton paid by a manufacturer who recently sent him a sample. He said cellophane can be produced from southern pine on a comparable basis.

Prior to Dr. Herty's address, Ralph Nicholson, general manager of the Tampa Daily Times, outlined to the dailies the proposition whether individual newspapers might like to aid the Florida citrus industry by publishing free of charge in this state advertising which the state citrus commission is planning in other sections.

City Manager Lee, of Miami, told the publishers that the city is about to embark upon an advertising program in this state, saying Miami hoped to draw on Floridans as well as visitors from other states who attend its various attractions.

HERTY TO DISCUSS PAPER AT CORDELE

Noted Chemist Will Speak on Nov. 14 on Pulp Possibilities.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 2.—South Georgia citizens will have a clearer understanding of the possibilities for further developing the paper industry in the southeast after Dr. C. H. Herty speaks in Cordele on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p. m., E. S. T. Dr. Herty is to be introduced by United States Senator Walter F. George.

The noted chemist will speak on "Inland Manufacture of White Paper in the South." The meeting is being sponsored by the Crisp County Chamber of Commerce, the purpose being to promote a clearer understanding and co-ordination of effort, with a view of more rapidly promoting the locating in the south of the paper industry.

On the morning of November 15 an inspection trip will be made to the Crisp county hydroelectric power dam, the only county-owned project of this type in the United States.

Crisp county and 20 adjoining counties have, by actual government survey, 17,000,000 cords of slash pine available for pulping purposes.

CATTLE SALE IS HELD IN WILKES COUNTY

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Cattle-raising-conscious farmers and packers in Atlanta and elsewhere, were principal buyers in the first auction sale of purebred beef cattle in Wilkes county this week when approximately 100 head were sold.

Baby beef under six months old was the most sought, as 8 cents per pound gross was paid. Individual farmers secured more than half the herd on Arnold's farm for breeding purposes.

RURAL ELECTRIC LINE PLANNED IN GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Rural Electrification Administration's first project in east Georgia will be an 11-mile electric light and power line between Washington and Rayle, it is announced by W. A. Slaton, who worked out plans for farmers living on or near the William H. Crawford highway.

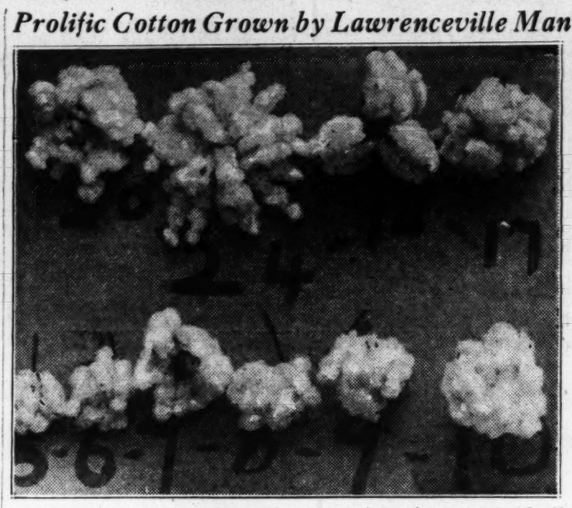
The project has the approval of REA and work is epected to begin the first of next year. Repayment will be in monthly installments over a period of 25 years, at the end of which the initial cost, with interest at 3 per cent, will have been paid.

EXAMINATION ASKED AT M'DONOUGH OFFICE

McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 2.—Examination for the office of postmaster at McDonough has been announced at the request of the postmaster-general, it was learned here today. Applications must be filed at Washington by November 8. The position pays a salary of $2,100 a year and $1,140 is allowed for the assistant.

Mrs. Christine P. Hankinson, incumbent, has held the office 14 years, beginning service February, 1921. Roy Krauss is the assistant.

Prolific Cotton Grown by Lawrenceville Man



A highly productive variety of cotton is being harvested by O. M. Bennett, Gwinnett county farmer, who lives near Lawrenceville. As shown by the above picture, the bolls and cluster bolls contain from 5 to 24 locks, which is rather unusual, as the average number is four to five locks to the boll. The figures indicate the number of locks to the boll. Mr. Bennett has three-fourths of an acre planted in this variety this year, from which he expects to gather at least 750 pounds of lint, or one bale and a half.

There Is No Substitute for Soil, Conservation Director Announces

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—While soil conservation measures "must begin with farm practices," the extent of the problem "justifies community action," says Dr. T. S. Buie, of Spartanburg, S. C., soil conservation service regional director.

The consequences of erosion are widespread, Dr. Buie said in an address here before the University of Georgia Science Club the past week, adding that the effects "are extending to every phase of our individual and community life."

He said while natural resources ordinarily are considered as minerals, oils, gas, forests and perhaps water power, "soil is more important than any of these."

Substitutes are possible for other resources, he explained, but not for the soil, "without which human and animal life could not long continue."

Dr. Buie said that "as a nation, we have been blind to the need for conservation of our soil, apparently feeling that the soil is imperishable and will continue forever to support plant growth."

Destruction of forests, soil erosion and impairment of waterpower development follow each other in logical sequence, Dr. Buie declared.

Gullies are apparent as soil erosion, he said, but much soil erosion goes on in the form "sheet erosion," or gradual washing away of productive topsoil in the fields. The latter is not apparent as is the gully, he said, but "causes far greater losses annually."

Whether any person is a landowner or not, he asserted, the individual should be concerned in maintaining soil productivity, since "all of us are affected directly or indirectly."

Unrestrained soil erosion, Dr. Buie said, sets in motion a train of events such as "depleted soils, unprofitable soils, unprofitable yields, reduced income, abandoned fields, bankrupt communities and finally a decline of civilization."

$900,000 TO BE SPENT ON EATONTON PLAN

Expansion of Rural Resettlement Plan Is Given Study.

EATONTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A group of prominent officials of the Rural Resettlement Administration came here today to study plans for a $900,000 expansion of a resettlement project here.

Dr. William A. Hartman, regional land utilization director, announced in Montgomery, Ala., that the project here would be expanded immediately, employing 1,198 men until next July, under an expenditure of $890,625.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, chief of the Resettlement Administration; J. H. Nilson, chief construction engineer; E. L. Middleton, J. Edwin Kirby and J. B. Overby, all of Washington; Philip Weltner, director of Rural Rehabilitation in the southeast; R. K. Greene, Atlanta, regional resettlement officer, and B. J. Penter, Raymond Denham, J. M. McCrary, W. D. Hall and J. Copeland, all of the regional office in Montgomery, were among those here on the inspection trip.

BUILDING PERMITS GAIN AT COLUMBUS

Fifty-One Per Cent Increase Shown by October Report.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A gain of 51 per cent was shown in building in Columbus during the month of October as compared with October of 1934, according to records of the city building inspector.

The total for the month just closed was $30,287 and for October last year the total was $20,033.

For the month just closed 15 permits were issued for new construction, $11,135, compared with six permits in October of last year for new construction, $8,599.

For repairs and additions in October this year 72 permits were issued for a total of $19,152, and in October last year 58 permits were issued for repairs and additions for a total of $11,434.

HAPEVILLE ORPHANS TO GET CAR OF GOODS

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Annual loading of a box car with supplies for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home in Hapeville will begin in West Point on November 19, it was announced today by C. M. Goforth, pastor of the Southwest LaGrange Baptist church and general chairman of the project.

Harry Hart, of West Point, will supervise the loading of goods donated by West Point people, and on November 20 the car will be brought to LaGrange for this city's contribution under the supervision of V. B. Ingram.

Present plans indicate the car will be stopped at other points on its way to Hapeville for further donations.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK DIES IN WASHINGTON

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—A telegram was received here yesterday by Mrs. Lula K. Rives, announcing the sudden death of her father, James J. Kilpatrick, while visiting in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kilpatrick was a native of Greene county but moved to Texas a number of years ago, making his home near Marfa, on the Mexican border. He visited here almost every year and was en route to Sparta when he died.

Mr. Kilpatrick was a son of the late Dr. Kilpatrick, a noted Baptist minister who lived in White Plains years ago. He was a brother of Dr. Heard Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, New York. He is survived by his daughter here; his wife and two sons in Texas and several grandchildren.

RHODES CANDIDATES NAMED AT UNIVERSITY

Four Students Are Selected To Compete for Scholarships.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Four candidates for Rhodes scholarships have been selected by University of Georgia.

They are Wagner Alexander, Jefferson; Harry Baxter, Ashburn; Jack Flynt Jr., Griffin, and Preston Stephens, Thomaston. They were announced by Dr. W. D. Hooper, representative for the Rhodes foundation at the university.

The candidates will appear before the state committee in Atlanta November 12, with other candidates from this state.

On the state committee are Robert C. Alston, Atlanta attorney, chairman; R. P. Brooks, University of Georgia; Allen Post and R. S. Sams, both of Atlanta, and R. N. Clark Jr., also of Atlanta.

Alexander is a graduate assistant in the English department; Baxter, a senior, is editor of the university annual; Stephens is president of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Flynt is president of Phi Kappa literary society.

ROOSEVELT CLUBS FORMED IN STATE

Senator Smith Renamed at Columbus; Dawson Group Forms.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—State Senator H. Dixon Smith, chairman of the Roosevelt finance committee for Muscogee county in the last campaign, has been named temporary president of the Muscogee County Roosevelt Club.

James W. Woodruff, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, R. M. Page and J. R. Thompson Jr., were named temporary vice presidents. Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert was chosen recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn McGehee and W. A. Leonard, corresponding secretaries; Columbus Roberts Sr., treasurer, and Willis Battle, chairman of the speakers' committee.

A Muscogee County Roosevelt Young Voters' Club also has been organized here with Mrs. W. P. Robinson, president, and Mrs. W. H. Young Jr., vice president.

DR. PALMOUR HEADS DAWSON COUNTY CLUB

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dr. H. Palmour, former state representative from Dawson county, has been elected president of a Roosevelt club here. B. R. Taylor Jr., clerk of the Dawson superior court, was elected secretary-treasurer. The county is planning to send a large delegation to Atlanta November 29, when the President speaks there.

CALF CLUB FORMED IN WHITFIELD COUNTY

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—B. M. Drake, Whitfield county farm agent, has organized a 4-H Beef Calf Club of 10 boys, each of whom will grow a calf for a sale next April to be held at LaFayette. The sale is intended as a demonstration of what kind of beef cattle will command best prices from the butchers, and it will be open to farmers who have beef to sell as well as to the boys.

The Dalton Civitan Club and three local banks are co-operating with Mr. Drake in the project.

Truck Loaded With Beer Is Wrecked Near Butler

BUTLER, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A truck carrying 100 cases of beer was wrecked near here late last night and the driver and a helper on the vehicle were injured.

The driver, listed here as Happy Lewis, of Columbus, was the more seriously injured. The truck crashed into a guard rail on the overpass of the A., B. & C. railroad, and turned over several times as it tumbled down an embankment.

Mr. Lewis' helper, a negro, suffered only minor injuries.

STATE U. C. D. HEAD OUTLINES PLANS DURING NEXT YEAR

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis Lists Many Confederate Projects To Be Undertaken in Georgia.

EATONTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Building of a community house at the Rabun Gap school, completion of the furnishing of Liberty Hall, and work on Jefferson Davis highway marking will be among the chief objectives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Georgia next year, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, newly-elected president, said today.

Other objectives include:.

Completion of Jefferson Davis Park at Irwinville; placing a complete roster of Confederate soldiers in every courthouse; marking of every Confederate grave in Georgia which is at present unmarked.

Placing of valuable Confederate relics and papers in the State Department of Archives, Rhodes Memorial Hall, Atlanta.

The division already has done much work toward furnishing of Liberty Hall at Crawfordville, the house of Georgia's noted Alexander H. Stephens.

Mrs. Dennis was elected president of the U. D. C. at its recent convention in Savannah, to succeed Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens.

She has been active for many years, but is the youngest president in the history of the organization. She is third vice president general of the national organization—the youngest general officer ever to be elected.

Mrs. Dennis is vice chairman of the Stratford Emergency committee, and helped this group raise more than $3,000 in two months.

Born in Milledgeville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee N. Jordan, she is descended from a long line of Colonial, Revolutionary and Confederate ancestors. Her paternal Colonial ancester, Samuel Jordan, came to Jamestown, Va., in 1609 and was a member of the first house of Burgess. Jordan's monument stands at Jamestown today.

Mrs. Dennis is the wife of Frank Adams Dennis, of Eatonton, a state senator and prominent business man, to whom she was married in 1919. They have one son, Lee Jordan Dennis.

In addition to her work in the U. D. C. organization, she is active in other patriotic, civic, educational and religious organizations.

She has served on the state board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union; was a delegate to the democratic convention in 1928 when she presented a plea for a dry plank in the party platform, and served as a member of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau.

Mrs. Dennis is a capable speaker and has addressed numerous civic and educational organizations.

SAVANNAH CRASHES CAUSE 12 DEATHS

Total of 238 Injured in Auto Accidents This Year.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Twelve persons have been killed and 238 others injured in automobile accidents in Savannah during the first 10 months of 1935, according to the accident report released by city police.

The number of automobile accidents during October exceeded the previous month's figure by 13. Injuries got one less victim, there being 29 persons hurt in accidents in the city compared with 30 in September. There was one fatal accident in September.

The accident report for October submitted by the police department shows 95 traffic crashes in the city for the month compared with 82 for the month previous.

BROOKS COUNTY FAIR SET FOR NOVEMBER 20

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 2.—Plans are being worked out for the Brooks county fair to be held here November 20-23, which will feature agricultural and livestock exhibits. The fair will be held at Five Points in two large warehouses. The premium list was announced this week and over $500 is prizes.

Paul Bennet is president of the fair association, Fuller Pedrick is vice president, Archer Turner is secretary and treasurer and L. V. Cawley, the county farm agent, is general manager.

The board of directors is made up of Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Pinson Stanley, Frank Groover, Lewis Graham, H. D. Jordan, W. J. Cooey, R. L. Groover, Mrs. J. O. McDonald, Roy Lawson, W. R. Thrasher, John Duncan and Jim Moody.

VEGETABLE GROUP TO HOLD SESSION AT VALDOSTA SOON

Truck Growers of Georgia Discuss Problems of Production and Marketing on November 20.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—November 20 and 21 has been set as the dates for the regional meeting of the Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association to be held in Valdosta, it was announced today by Harrell W. Long, secretary of the association, following a conference with Mayor James D. Ashley, of Valdosta, and a group of growers and businessmen who are aiding in arrangements for the meeting.

The meeting which is expected to assemble several hundred growers of the south Georgia section will be devoted to a study of means of combating the main obstacles to commercial truck growing, the development of new specialty crops, crop financing and Georgia's growing plant industry. Twenty speakers including successful growers, agricultural specialists, and marketing authorities will take part in the program. F. W. Schroer, prominent Lowndes county grower and regional vice president of the state association, and R. F. Sams Jr., president of the G. V. G. A., will preside at the sessions.

The regional meeting in Valdosta will be the first held in south Georgia and large delegations from local associations in that section affiliated with the G. V. G. A. and several groups from middle and north Georgia will attend.

The holding of regional meetings is a part of the plan inaugurated at the annual meeting of the G. V. G. A. last June to enable growers in different parts of the state, whose soil, climate and other conditions vary, to come together to study problems peculiar to their sections. All truck growers of south Georgia, whether or not they are members of the G. V. G. A., are invited to attend the meeting, it is announced.

SAVANNAH POWER FIRM TO SPEND $350,000

Company To Install 7,500-Kilowatt Turbine on River Plant.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Savannah Electric & Power Co. announced here today that improvements totaling $350,000 would be made at the company's power plant on the Savannah river.

Preliminary work has already been started on the improvement project, which will last for five or six months.

The company is to install a 7,500-kilowatt turbine unit in the plant to augment the present equipment.

Officials said the improvements will guarantee sufficient reserve capacity for the city and at the same time guarantee future growth of the company.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT EVANS

EVANS, Ga., Nov. 2.—The 141st annual session of the Hephzibah Baptist Association, next to the oldest in the state, will be convened here November 5 for two days.

Officers of the association are Rev. E. H. Clark, moderator; A. S. Chamlee, vice moderator; W. F. Bentley, treasurer, and Rev. C. H. Schwall, clerk.

Rev. R. B. Mayfield will deliver the introductory sermon Tuesday morning. Rev. Walter L. Moore is listed for the missionary sermon the following morning.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, and J. W. Merritt, secretary-treasurer of the executive board of the Georgia Baptist convention, both of Atlanta; Dr. F. E. Smith and Rev. E. C. Sheridan, both of Augusta, are prominent program speakers.

The association is composed of 42 churches, located mainly in Augusta and surrounding territory.

Farm Agents Named.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—The extension division of the State College of Agriculture is extending agricultural service in Wilkes by naming D. W. Whitmire, of Gainesville, assistant agricultural agent to John R. McDaniel, and Joe Bilderback, of Gray, as the new assistant in cotton adjustment. Mr. Whitmire will do special dairying work in connection with Wilkes county co-operative creamery.

Both men reported for work November 1.

Roosevelt To See New Deal Farm On Visit to Georgia This Month

Pine Mountain Community, a "Back-to-Farm" Plan Sponsored by Government, Adjoins President's Georgia Lands.

By GLENN RAMSEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—When President Roosevelt comes "home" to Georgia this month, he has but to cross Pine Mountain to see the New Deal's "back-to-the-farm" plan in operation.

The Little White House nestles among the pines on one side of the mountain, his 3,000-acre farm occupies part of the ridge and on the far side is the Pine Mountain community, where many families are getting a new start in life.

An unpaved highway leads from the small wood house of the nation's chief executive along the mountain ridge to his farm and connects at a paved highway with the road to the mountain community.

Since January 1, Mr. Roosevelt has added 700 acres to his personal holdings. There are only about 150 acres of his farm in cultivation, the rest is forest land.

Several years ago the President went into the beef cattle business with one thoroughbred bull and a number of scrub cows. His herd today numbers 125 head and nothing is raised on the farm except feed stuff for the livestock.

A part of the Roosevelt farm adjoins the acreage of the Pine Mountain community. In this community the settlers work co-operatively.

Farmers are paid a salary for working on the roads and in the mills.

They purchase their farms, approximately 50 acres each, from the government over a long period of years and participate in the benefits from the highways and mills.

The land in the community already has been settled by some 50 families. Homes for them are being constructed as rapidly as possible and every modern convenience, including electricity and running water, provided for their comfort.

Streets have been laid out and the houses are located along them. The farm land is some distance away. A night watchman with police powers has been provided and his duty is protection of the settlers during the night.

The community has been started since Mr. Roosevelt came to Georgia last November, as is his custom, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Because of his interest in the administration program to aid those in need, his friends believe he may visit the settlement while in Georgia.

When completed, the community will have about 300 families.

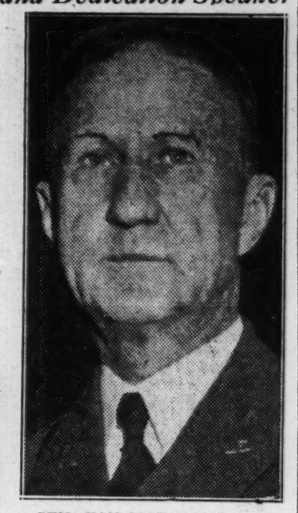
During the first year the settlers have been given work by the government building houses, constructing roads, providing sanitary plumbing, doing electrical work, and at present, many of them are engaged in the erection of a school house to be ready early in 1936.

Various other jobs have been provided to see the settlers through until time for the planting of spring crops.

Donor of Coast Park and Dedication Speaker



CATOR WOOLFORD.



GEN. VAN HORN MOSELEY.

Savannah Proves to Artist Indian Really Did Welcome Oglethorpe

SAVANNAH, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Something like the invisible wings of a dove of peace brushed the canvas of Transient Artist F. A. Merrill today as he painted a 200-year-old subject after a very modern controversy.

History settled the disagreement.

Temperamental Artist Merrill was assigned to paint a picture of the landing of General James Edward Oglethorpe at Savannah to replace one of a Cherokee Indian which now adorns the fireplace at Cherokee lodge, a trausient bureau home here.

He drew the draft and Martin Handrick, bureau executive secretary, protested because it omitted Indians.

Such personages as Tomochichi, Mica of the Yamacraws, should have been represented.

Merrill said no, it would be "historically incorrect."

And so the controversy waged. Histories were dragged out, authorities called in and factions lined up on each side. Throughout it all, Merrill remained composed, indicating they could give the whole thing back to the Indians before he'd paint one where one should not be.

Finally, the Georgia Historical Society rescued the situation with a communication from one of the original settlers which was published in the Caledonian Mercury at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1733.

The paper said Tomochichi was there to welcome Oglethorpe and so were most of his tribe and a medicine man, who did a white feather fan dance for the visitors.

Merrill yielded.

He'll put Indians in the picture, but only because history says so.

STATE BRIEFS

W. M. S. to Meet.

OXFORD, Ga., Nov. 2.—Plans have been made for the observance here of the "Week of Prayer," set apart by the North Georgia Woman's Missionary Society, beginning Monday, both local circles taking part.

Mrs. Harry Stone will give a sketch of the women of Oxford, who in the past years have been leaders in mission work, some of them conference officers. On Wednesday night the Young Women's Circle will furnish the program.

Thursday, at an all-day meeting, Mrs. Roach, the spiritual life superintendent, has invited Mrs. Pittman and other Macon members of the South Georgia Conference to conduct with her the Retreat, which has been prepared by Dr. Lavens Thomas, of the Emory Theological school.

District School Session.

NORWOOD, Ga., Nov. 2.—Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Warrenton, the new moderator of the Kilpatrick Baptist Association; Rev. Durward V. Cason, new pastor of First Baptist church, Washington; W. H. Fowler, of Warrenton, and N. E. McGinty, of Norwood, will be principal speakers at a meeting of the fourth district of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School convention here Sunday.

New Stockade.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Work on Meriwether county's new chain gang stockade was begun this week under the supervision of Captain Roy Seay, county warden and former engineer.

The edifice is to cost between $25,000 and $30,000, and is being constructed by the county with the aid of federal relief funds.

Meriwether Primary.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Meriwether county democratic primary is scheduled for the first week in December, it was announced today by the county democratic executive committee.

Selection of county commissioners is the main object of the balloting. As yet no opposition for the incumbents has been reported.

New Church in Cobb.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mt. Pisgah church in Riverside community, Cobb county, is constructing a brick building. Sunday school rooms, a large auditorium and a basement annex are all included in the plant.

Officials of the church include Rev. S. T. Gilland, pastor; C. A. Fowler, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. F. N. Queen, B. T. U. director; Mrs. H. W. Dunn, superintendent of the Concord Association and president of the W. M. S.

Youths Conduct Revival.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Rev. Homer Hall, age 16, said to be one of the world's youngest ordained ministers, with his two brothers, Rev. David Hall, age 17, also an ordained minister, and Neal Hall, age 13, the song and musical director, have begun a union revival meeting at the Whitfield county courthouse. The Hall brothers began their ministry eight years ago in Meridian, Miss.

Bond Validation Sought.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—A petition has been filed in the Whitfield superior court, and Judge Claud C. Pittman will hear proceedings on November 12, leading to validation of the $50,000 bond issue, recently approved by Dalton voters.

It is not thought that there will be any legal delays and that Judge Pittman will validate the bonds at the hearing.

Rare Books Found.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Dr. William K. Boyd, of Duke University, was seeking a copy of "Kups of Kauphy" here some months ago, but in literary cupboards he found none.

In the current issue of the Oglethorpe Echo a front-page story tells of uncovering two copies of the almost forgotten book written by a Lexingtonian a century or more ago, which picture Oglethorpe county notables in a humorous way.

BROCK ACQUITTED IN ROME SLAYING

First Man Tried in Connection With Labor Trouble Is Freed.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Glenn Brock, first of seven men to go to trial here on a murder charge following a gun battle at the labor-troubled Rome Stove & Range Company plant here last September 14, was acquitted today.

The jury received the case late yesterday. It brought in the verdict shortly after court convened today.

GEORGIANS TO HOLD ARMISTICE EXERCISES

Thomasvills and Valdosta Plan Joint Celebration.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—A gala celebration of Armistice Day on Monday, November 11, is planned in Thomasville by the T. L. Spence Jr. Post of the American Legion, the program is being formulated by the local Legionnaires, under the leadership of Commander S. V. Steverman.

Activities for the day include the early morning gathering at the Legion home, with a round of festivities starting the day's program in which Valdosta Legionnaires and citizens are expected to participate. It is an annual custom for the Legionnaires and citizens of Thomasville and Valdosta to celebrate Armistice Day together, rotating the city in which the celebration is staged each year, with the high school football schedules providing for the annual meeting of the Thomasville Bulldogs and Valdosta Wildcats on this occasion, and in the town in which the celebration is held.

The gridiron clash between these two opposing teams is usually looked upon as one of the outstanding and most important games of this conference and has an important bearing on the conference championship.

The day's events here which will probably be concluded with a dance at the Legion home, will be featured by a big parade of Thomasville and Valdosta Legionnaires, and possibly others, but speech-making will be taboo.

Armistice Day falling on Monday this year, the Armistice Day church services will be held on Sunday, November 10.

McWHORTER TO SPEAK IN MILLEDGEVILLE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Fonville McWhorter, of Atlanta, will be the Armistice Day speaker here on November 11. Dr. Richard Binion is commander of the Morris-Little Post of the American Legion, sponsoring the exercises in conjunction with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Legion unit headed by Miss Floride Allen. Colonel J. F. Muldrow is chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

The entire student bodies of the Georgia State College for Women and the Georgia Military College together with all of the schools in the county have been requested to attend the Armistice Day exercises in a body in accordance with their resolutions adopted by the state executive committee of the American Legion in Macon last Sunday.

CEDARTOWN PLANS FITTING EXERCISES

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 2.—Fitting plans for the observance of Armistice Day have been made by Joseph S. Brewster Post of this city.

On Sunday morning preceding, Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, will take the Armistice theme as his text. Monday morning the Legion will have charge of the chapel programs in the schools. At 10 o'clock a parade will form, including Company K, N. G. A., American Legion Auxiliary, the American Legion, all the Cedartown school children and other units and march through the city to the athletic field.

Here a prominent speaker will be heard. Following the three minutes of silence and taps at 11 o'clock, there will be a competitive drill between a squad from Company K and a squad of ex-service men. This will be followed by an exhibition drill by Company K and other exercises.

RITES IN ROME TODAY FOR VICTIM OF CRASH

ROME, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services for E. P. Grant Jr., 25, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last night near Augusta, have been set for tomorrow afternoon here.

Rev. Bunyan Stephens is to officiate with interment to be in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grant, three brothers, Wallace Grant and Hunter Grant, of Rome, and Hamilton Grant, of Cedartown.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. CLAUD RAY.

ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Claud Ray, 38 years old, wife of Claud Ray, prominent Elberton auto dealer, died at her home here Thursday night after several week's illness, and was buried this afternoon in Elmhurst cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived by eight children.

She was prominent in church and civic work.

350-ACRE TRACT, WOOLFORD'S GIFT, IMPROVED BY CCC

Governor Talmadge Will Receive Deed to $200,000 Project From Atlanta Donor at Exercises.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Santo Domingo park, representing a $200,000 CCC labor investemnt and a 350-acre gift to the state by Cator Woolford, of Atlanta, is almost ready for its formal opening near here November 22.

A committee is preparing elaborate plans for the dedicatory program, at which Governor Talmadge is to be the principal speaker. He will receive the park deed from Mr. Woolford on behalf of the state.

Out-of-state visitors on the program are Robert Fechner, director of Federal Emergency Conservation work, Washington, D. C.; Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of state park emergency conservation work of the National Park Service, Washington, and Howard Coffin, New York capitalist and develpoer of Sapelo Island, Ga.

Georgians on the program include Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Atlanta Constitution; Major General Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, and Ivan Allen, Atlanta Businessman.

B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, has taken a leading part in preparation of the program and in development of the park.

Located about 15 miles from here on the Coastal highway, the park is one of the most beautiful in Georgia. It has been administered by the commission of forestry and geological development.

Camp Location.

A state park CCC camp has been located on the property for development work since May, 1934. The national park service of the United States Department of the Interior has co-operated with the regional office in Atlanta in developing the project.

The park tract contains remains of two historic plantations and ruins of ancient buildings. Many relics have been unearthed in landscaping and clearing work.

The main building, just completed, at the park is of Spanish Mission type, combining a tea room, patio, caretaker's quarters and rest room under one roof. A second building house as guide's office.

Other developments by the CCC camp include entrance gates, fences protecting the ruins, signs and markers for old Elizafield plantation, tables and benches, a park road system, a foot trail system, vehicle and foot bridges, landscaping, food and cover planting for wild life, development of a lagoon, construction of fire breaks and preservation work on ruins of historic structures.

The Santo Domingo park CCC was abandoned last week.

The formal opening program is scheduled for 10:30 a. m., November 22.

65 MEN ARE ADDED IN RAILROAD SHOP

Atlantic Coast Line Increases Force at Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Sixty-five additional men have been returned to work in the freight car department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad shops here within the past two weeks, it is revealed today by James Grant, superintendent of motive power.

If the present trend of business continues, it is believed still more men will be called back to work before the new year.

It is accepted in railroad circles that there is a scarcity of freight cars throughout the United States, and with the big increase that has been shown in passenger traffic, a revival in all lines of railroad work is anticipated.

The recent increase in the employe rolls of the local shops will augment the pay roll approximately $8,000 a month, or approximately $100,000 a year.

STATE TREES, SHRUBS YIELD VALUABLE DRUGS

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Georgia's soil and plant life hold millions in unreaped profits of an undeveloped drug industry, says Dr. R. C. Wilson, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of Georgia.

The state is figuratively a vast apothecary shop, Dr. Wilson pointed out, with the drugs there only for the taking and refining.

For almost any ailment, he said, the Georgian can walk into the fields and woods and find the source of the specific medicine needed.

"The possibility of a good financial return from this particular industry is unlimited?" Dr. Wilson said. "Sooner or later, proper study of this problem will insure to us a substantial income from this source."

He cited sources of medicine in which Georgia is rich:

Pine, needles and stumps; bark of white pine; cedar for a skin disease medicine; various oaks; cork which may be grown in Georgia; acorns; mucilage from elms and sassafras; balsam, hazel nut, cherry bark, peach seed, persimmon, various ashes, beeches, eucalyptus, dogwood, black haw and pennyroyal.

"All of these items, and others, await the attention of proper research workers," Dr. Wilson concluded his discussion, "with the possibility of developing a splendid source of income to the people of our state and section."

FLOGGING CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN HALL

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP) Cases against eight former employes of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company, indicted at a special session of the Hall county grand jury, in connection with the beating of a time system check man at the plant, are set for trial in Hall superior court next Wednesday.

The court opens the fall term Monday.

CALHOUN MAN'S BODY IS FOUND ON HIGHWAY

CALHOUN, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The body of a man identified as W. H. Stevens, 40, of Calhoun, was found beside the Dixie highway at Resaca, five miles north of here, early tonight. County police authorities said they believed he had been struck by a hit-and-run automobile. His skull was fractured and both legs were broken.

Stevens had a wife and several children.

CITY OFFICIALS VARY ON JURY SUGGESTIONS

Key Says All Departments Need "Intelligence," Not Only Police.

Varying comments in city circles yesterday greeted recommendations of the September-October grand jury, which affect several divisions of the municipal government.

Mayor Key asked why the grand jury confined its recommendation that an intelligence department be established to the police alone.

"Why, we all know it is needed in all divisions of government," Key asserted, smiling facetiously.

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant promised a full investigation of charges that policemen frequent bootleg establishments, protect crime and vice and are guilty of other irregularities.

"Our men have to contact underworld characters," Sturdivant asserted. "That is the only way we can check on crime, but if any men of the department are accepting favors from them, we'll weed them out."

Sturdivant, however, scouted grand jury warnings of crystallization of the underworld here. He favored establishment of an intelligence department for the police force, but said lack of funds had previously thwarted such efforts. He defended the activities of the police in suppression of lottery rackets and asserted he does not favor confiscation of automobiles carrying small quantities of liquor.

Two members of the department, who are alleged to have been star witnesses before the grand jury, yesterday were relegated to morning watch hours.

S. B. McGarrity, detective, was switched from plainclothes to uniform patrol duty and Patrolman Turner Wallace was shifted from the evening watch to the morning watch.

Councilman John A. White, proponent of a city-manager-council form of government for Atlanta, yesterday lauded the grand jury for its recommendation favoring such a program, but said the vote should not be taken too early, but that the public should be informed fully before it was asked its attitude in a city-wide referendum.

GEORGIANS NAMED

Legionnaires Appointed to Committees.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Four Georgia Legionnaires were today appointed to important committees of the national organization of the American Legion.

Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Atlanta Constitution, was appointed to the committee on distinguished guests; Stanley Jones, Macon, committee on national defense; C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville, committee on law and order, and Peter C. Harris, Cedartown, chairman of the committee on education of war orphans.

THOMAS L. TAYLOR FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas L. Taylor, president of the Sanitary Dry Cleaning and Laundry Company, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the south, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle, with Dr. W. H. Knight officiating.

Mr. Taylor, who was the inventor of the first laundry marking machine, died Thursday at his home, 751 Brookline avenue. He was 64 and had been a resident of Atlanta all his life. He was prominent in national dry cleaning organizations.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Eight of Mr. Taylor's nephews will act as pallbearers.

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LIVER AND GALL
BLADDER TROUBLES
Take
PLUTO WATER

Double Action The Secret!

1. *Safely, Surely Relieves Constipation, in One Hour or Less!*
2. *Stimulates Gall Bladder and Liver to Normal, "Free-Flowing" Action!*

Constipation, liver and gall bladder troubles often come together. Millions suffer them daily—yet don't know why. Often, physicians say, it is not only because you're constipated, but also because biliary drainage from liver and gall bladder is not normal.

Hence, ordinary laxatives that act only on bowels to temporarily relieve constipation still leave you feeling terrible. Pluto Water, however (with its amazing *double action*), relieves all these troubles at the same time.

First, Pluto gives you a sure, gentle flush in an hour or less. Second, it stimulates gall bladder and liver to normal, "free-flowing" action. So relief is quick—and *thorough!* You feel amazingly better in an hour. Soon feel normal again! That's why, for years over 50,000 doctors have used or recommended Pluto Water. That's why your own doctor, too, will tell you there is nothing better.

WHAT DOCTORS SAY



Dr. E. E. S. of Iowa, says: "I used Pluto for gall bladder trouble and was greatly benefited."

So *do as doctors do* next time you feel dull and listless from constipation, liver or gall bladder troubles. Take Pluto Water in the tasteless, non-habit-forming dose—1/5 Pluto, 4/5 glass hot water. Cleanse your system of health-destroying poisons this sure way. You'll be amazed at the difference it makes!

Two hundred million bottles of Pluto have been used—millions more each year. One of the safest, surest, most economical laxatives you can buy. Comes in 2 sizes—25c and 50c—at all drug stores. A beneficial, saline mineral water from famous French Lick Springs, Indiana.

PLUTO WATER

Red Cross Nurse Officials Meet Tomorrow



MISS LILLIAN CUMBEE. MISS CLARA NOYES. MISS ALICE DUGGER.

NURSES' RED CROSS GROUP PLANS MEET

Sessions To Be Held in Conjunction With State Association Convention.

Plans for the annual Red Cross roll call will be made when the state Red Cross committee meets at Macon tomorrow in annual session with the Georgia State Nurses' Association and affiliated branches of nursing organizations.

Miss Alice Dugger, field representative of the American Red Cross, Washington, will discuss "Enrollment in American Red Cross Nursing Service in Relation to the United States Army Decentralization Plan Now in Operation."

Miss Lillian Cumbee, R. N., from Southern Teachers' College, Collegeboro, Ga., is chairman of the state Red Cross committee, and will preside at the Red Cross sessions. Miss Lucia Massee, Cuthbert, is secretary.

Miss Clara D. Noyes, director, nursing service, American Red Cross, Washington, states that the necessity of maintaining a large reserve of enrolled Red Cross nurses for peace-time as well as war service has been clearly demonstrated during the past year when the Red Cross gave assistance to the victims of more than 100 disasters and at one time was aiding, simultaneously, the sufferers of 38 individual disasters scattered throughout 15 states.

22 AT TECH NAMED FOR PHI KAPPA PHI

Initiations in Scholastic Honorary Fraternity Planned Late in November.

Twenty-two of the present senior class at Georgia Tech have been selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honorary fraternity. This award is made each year to the men who stand in the upper fifth of their class for the three years.

The following are the men selected: W. P. Montgomery, J. L. Doom, R. B. Cole, F. W. Cox, S. T. Gibson, V. E. Lyons, D. B. Salmon, F. L. Carothers, J. R. Rountree, F. M. Volberg, C. T. Coffey, J. T. Smith, J. G. Brown, G. H. Phillips, C. K. Bautz, J. A. Childs, A. A. Massar, J. D. Singer, G. R. Hook, L. D. Montague, A. J. Transon and D. M. Holsenbeck.

These men have been selected on a basis of scholarship, character and campus activity. They have each also been approved by their department heads. Initiation of the new men will be held about the end of November.

The president of the Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is Professor R. S. Howell, director of the night school; vice president, Professor B. B. Wroth; secretary, W. L. Carmichael, and corresponding secretary, R. M. Matson.

EVENING SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

Editors, Managers, Other Student Organization Leaders Are Announced.

Newly-elected class officers, editors and managers of publications and student organization heads of the University System Evening College were announced yesterday. Francis Osteen is president of the student body. Other officers are:

Senior Class—George Wing, president; J. T. Flanigan, Dean Dryer, student counselors.

Junior Class—Lloyd Ginn, president; James L. Lacker, R. B. Kimsey, student counselors.

Pre-Juniors—William A. Powell, president; Robert Lowe Jr., W. Scott Blackstock, student counselors.

Sophomore Class—Carl Pruett, president; Albert Lee, James M. Griffith Jr., student counselors.

Freshman Class—Ray Hartwell, president; Jean Raper, John Hill, student counselors.

Evening Signal, College Publication—Edward Martin, editor, and Alvin Robertson, business manager.

The Nocturne, College Annual—James L. Lacher, editor, and Robert Lowe Jr., business manager.

Presidents of General and Social Organizations—Speakers' Club, Robert Lowe Jr.; Playcrafters, Dean Dryer; Comet Club, Miss MacDougald Evans; Delta Kappa fraternity, Jon Tallaferro; Delta Lambda Sigma sorority, Miss Dorothy Guy; Hilarian Club, Miss Marcia Baker; Benetian Society, Culver Caraway; Crimson Key, Miss Nedra Tyre; Intramural Key, Lloyd Ginn; Phi Chi Theta sorority, Miss Virginia Dance; Alpha Kappa Psi, Billy Johnson; Delta Sigma Pi, Elmer E. Trulove; Theta Xi Zeta, Lowell White; Delta Mu Delta, Francis M. Osteen.

ORGAN AND CHORUS

Special Program Today at Trinity Church.

An organ recital will be presented by Dr. Ben J. Potter at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Trinity Methodist church. He will be assisted by a choral organization of 60 voices, composed of the choir and soloists of the First Baptist church of Gainesville, students of Brenau College and the choir of Trinity church.

Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," as arranged especially for the organ and a choir, will be a feature of the program. The group of singers will also render selections from Gounod's "Redemption," and "Hail to the Lord's Anointed" will be sung as especially arranged for a male chorus, mixed chorus and a chorus of women's voices.

Dr. Potter's organ numbers will range from the works of Bach to favorite selections by well-known moderns. The recital will be open to the public.

TRAVELER MUST ASK, SAYS APPEALS COURT

The Georgia court of appeals yesterday ruled a traveler must ask questions if one wishes to reach one's destination with dispatch.

The carrier, it held, is not to blame for the silence of the voyager.

Mrs. Emma Williams filed suit in the Savannah city court for $2,500 damages against the East Coast Stages Company in which she contended she took a bus from Savannah for Sheldon, S. C.

She was not told she would have to transfer at Yemassee, S. C., she said, and the driver allowed her to continue to Walterboro, S. C. She contended she contracted a severe cold while waiting for a return bus to Sheldon.

The company's demurrer was sustained in the lower court and, in affirming the decision the higher court said:

"The passenger by the exercise of ordinary care could have avoided the consequences of the defendant's negligence by the simple expedient of making an inquiry."

REFRIGERATION GROUP MEETS HERE TUESDAY

300 Engineers Expected for Four-Day Convention of National Association.

Some 300 engineers are expected here Tuesday for the opening session of the twenty-sixth national convention of the National Association of Practical Refrigerating Engineers, which will be held for four days at the Biltmore hotel.

An educational program and exhibition covering all branches and applications of refrigeration have been arranged for the visitors, C. T. Baker, chairman of the local program committee, said yesterday. In addition, many addresses by engineers who are experts in various phases of refrigeration are scheduled for the morning sessions, beginning Wednesday. Sight-seeing trips contests, banquets and dances have been arranged for the afternoons and nights.

Following registration, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning business sessions will be held for reports of committees and officers and for discussion of proposed amendments. Election and installation of officers and selection of the 1936 convention city will take place at the final session Friday afternoon.

A. H. Baer, vice president of the Carbondale Machine Corporation, of Harrison, N. J., will speak Tuesday morning on, "Diesel Drive in Refrigeration Work." "Ammonia Compressor Maintenance" will be the subject of Walter Suhr, of the Chicago chapter, and "Cold Storage Operation," the subject of John A. Hawkins, of the Merchants Ice & Cold Company of San Francisco, Cal.

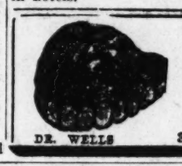
Other subjects to be discussed during the meeting include present trends in car icing, modernized refrigerating plants, air conditioning, air cleaning equipment, refrigeration in the brewery process and mechanical services in hotels.

MEETING IS ENDED BY COLLEGE BODY

Educational Leaders Are Encouraged Over Attempts To Change Curriculum.

Closing the two-day regional conference of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Robert L. Kelly said yesterday that the quality of leadership in the liberal colleges gave encouragement in the attempts to change the curriculum, and pointed out that though the colleges may be as modern as a new automobile, in many ways they are as ancient as the Garden of Eden.

Other discussions in the closing sessions were led by President George F. Zook, American Council on Education; R. R. Paty, Georgia director of the National Youth Administration, and President F. W. Boatwright, University of Richmond, on Federal Government and Higher Education, President H. M. Wriston, Lawrence College; President T. H. Jack, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and President Charles E. Diehl, Southwestern College, on the North Central Method of Evaluating Colleges, and Dr. Burton P. Fowler, Tower Hill school, on the Eight-Year Experimental Plan.


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A STATEMENT by GENERAL MOTORS

GENERAL MOTORS is presenting its 1936 offerings. The new cars are now on display by General Motors dealers everywhere.

As you view the new models, you will see that progress by evolution has been continued. Nothing especially revolutionary or radical is being offered—our effort has been toward more safety, improved mechanisms, greater eye appeal—all with increased economy of operation and maintenance.

These advances are the result of another year's work by the General Motors engineering staffs. I believe you will like our cars for 1936.

This year the time of announcing new models has been advanced in the hope that there will result more uniform retail sales. Such sales are highly seasonal. For instance, normally 12% of the cars are retailed during the month of April, as against 3% during the month of December. Production, therefore, is necessarily irregular.

The annual income of the worker is adversely affected by this irregularity—important, not only to the worker, but to the national economy as well. And this affects everybody. Any improvement will affect favorably the workers of many other industries. This is progress.

General Motors recognizes its responsibility in this connection. It not only heartily supports the program, but in addition has set aside $60,000,000 as a stabilization fund. The objective is further to equalize employment through the accumulation of inventory by maintaining the manufacture of component parts during the winter when industrial employment is sub-normal and outside employment largely eliminated.

General Motors asks your support toward this most worthy objective. In fact, the extent to which that objective is attained, depends upon your cooperation. So if you are thinking of a new car for 1936—buy now. There is no adequate reason why that car should not be purchased now. It is the same car, now or later.

There is another problem of public importance in which General Motors recognizes a primary as well as a secondary responsibility —SAFETY. This problem involves not only the car, but the highway; and still more importantly, the driver and the pedestrian.

Let us first consider the car—a primary responsibility. Safety involves construction as well as maintenance.

The "turret top" will be a part of all General Motors cars in 1936. This consists of a solid steel structure, with the supporting members integral with the top and with the main structure of the body itself. Adequate strength is provided to insure safety even in the event of unusual accidents. This has been amply demonstrated by experience.

"Knee-action," or independent springing, while looked upon only as providing a "better ride" is in reality also an added safety device. Each wheel absorbs its own shocks—important in case of accidents or bursting of a tire.

And Fisher no-draft ventilation likewise provides not only comfort, but safety as well.

Many consider that safety and power are antagonistic. This is not necessarily so. Ample power, intelligently used, may well promote safety. Far less power, unintelligently used, may be hazardous.

The motor car of today, notwithstanding the fact that power has been notably increased, can be controlled more effectively than the car of yesterday. Here arises the importance of roadability, as well as of adequate and reliable braking.

To the particular safety features mentioned might be added, if we look backward a moment, the electric starter, four-wheel brakes and similar advancements which General Motors first adopted as a quantity producer. Thus we see demonstrated that in General Motors engineering down through the years prime consideration has been given to safety. And others have made important contributions as well.

The motor car itself, however, is only a part of our problem. Much progress has been made in advancing the safety of the highway construction-wise, in line with continually increasing traffic congestion. Acknowledgment is due those also who have contributed in the way of enforcement and better traffic planning But, still more adequate highways are essential if we are to utilize to the utmost this young and virile instrument of transportation, the modern car.

Now, as to the driver and the pedestrian. General Motors believes this to be a problem not only of education but of *continuous* education.

In that belief it pledges cooperation with all agencies whose duties or energies are directed toward highway safety. It proposes to make a tangible contribution by organizing, in a definite and aggressive way, to instill "Safety First" into the minds of those who purchase its products; to cooperate with all enforcement authorities, with respect to the problems of traffic control; to cooperate in devising ways and means of insuring safety maintenance; to promote new and better plans of regulation; to impress the importance of the problem upon our youth, and to cooperate in other ways, directly or indirectly, that offer promise of reducing the increasing highway toll that is being levied upon the community.

General Motors is grateful for the endorsement of its 1935 products, which has made possible a world production of more than 1,500,000 vehicles during the year. The contribution thus made in an important aggregate of employment has accelerated the normal processes of industrial recovery. We shall strive to make a still more important contribution in the year ahead.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr.
PRESIDENT

RETAIL BUYING HERE BETTER THAN IN 1934

Unseasonable Weather Continues To Retard Sales; Increase Is Ten Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Although unseasonable weather continued to retard retail buying in the Atlanta district during the week ended Wednesday, October 30, and sales showed decreases from the previous week, they were approximately 10 per cent better than for the same period last year, Secretary of Commerce Roper reported here today following his weekly survey of 34 key cities of the country.

In spite of decreases in sales in the Atlanta district, the secretary said retail trade during this same period was in larger volume throughout the greater part of the country than during the corresponding week of last year.

Concerning business in Atlanta, Roper declared:

"Unseasonable weather continued to retard retail buying and sales showed decreases from last week but were approximately 10 per cent better than for same period last year. Wholesale volume in dry goods and notions trade about same as last year with substantial volume of spring delivery orders placed. Bank clearings were 12 per cent ahead of the 1934 week. Value of autumn crops based on prevailing favorable prices, estimated at $200,000,000. The release of $639,000 of WPA funds for 116 projects throughout Georgia creates employment for more than 2,550 persons. State board of control authorized expediture of $415,000 for improvements at the Milledgeville state hospital and sanitarium. Gasoline tax collections in Georgia for the first 10 months of the year set a new all-time record of $12,923,000.

"Outlook for holiday business continued encouraging with leading manufacturers and wholesalers of holiday goods already showing increases ranging from 15 to 50 per cent over the 1934 pre-Christmas season. In some special lines, the percentage of increase is even larger. In the confectionery group, notwithstanding lower prices, the sales volume is running 20 per cent ahead of last year. Furniture, including household goods in staple lines, was reported 33 1-3 per cent better. The toy and rolling goods volume is substantially ahead of last year. One concern reported 100 per cent increase in sale of bicycles and 25 per cent increase in other lines over corresponding period last year."

GHOST WRITING Articles for trade journals, magazines, etc.; speeches, arguments, presentations, reports, special letters WRITTEN FOR YOUR SIGNATURE. Confidential. Address P. O. Box 214, Atlanta.

Church Indebtedness To Be Wiped Out Today

Indebtedness of the Peachtree Christian church will be retired by gifts which will be laid by members on the altar at a special service this morning. The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor, said yesterday that $10,000 had already been pledged by members with which to retire the church building fund.

Following a brief sermon entitled "The Altar Presentation," by the pastor, members will make their donations. A special program of music by the choir, directed by Mrs. Victor B. Clark, has been arranged for the service. "Gloria in Excelsis," by Mozart, and "Except the Lord Build the House," by Gilchrist, will be sung. The service will begin at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Burns will preach at the children's church service, which begins at 9:45 o'clock, on the subject, "Birthrights for Sale."

DUFFEE EXECUTORS OFFER ALL FURNITURE

Stock of Well-Known Company To Be Sold at Discount for Estate.

The executors of the estate of the late Paul W. Duffee, president of Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company, are conducting a sale of the entire stock of furniture of this company at the store, corner of Broad and Hunter. This sale was started several days ago and it is reported that greater volume in sales has been realized than in the history of the company.

The Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company is one of the oldest furniture establishments in Atlanta, having been founded in 1922, and is housed in one of the most modern buildings in the entire south and carries one of the most complete stocks of fine furniture in the country.

In disposing of this stock to settle the estate of Mr. Duffee, the executors are selling every piece of furniture at 70 cents on the dollar at a discount of 30 per cent from regular prices.

The Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company has furnished some of the finest homes in Georgia and is renowned throughout the furniture industry as one of the finest furniture stores in this section of the country.

The future plans of the company have not been announced.

WHITEHALL AND HUNTER

KESSLER'S

BARGAIN MONDAY!!



SALE of WANTED Fabrics

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Vat Dyed PLAYCLOTH 9c Yd. !!

Neat, fast color, designs for play suits and dresses. This cloth stands the wear.

Junior League Marionettes Open New Season



The Junior League Marionettes will open a new season Friday afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock when "Cinderella" will be presented at the Spring Street school. The picture shows Mrs. Robert Pegram Jr. and Cinderella's coach.

SCABBARD AND BLADE ELECTS MEN AT TECH

The Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society at Georgia Tech, has elected the following men from the various units, it was announced yesterday: Navy, Billy Poole, Sam Gibson, Jim Simmons; infantry, John Childs, Lee Mingledorf, Harold Rogers; coast artillery, Johnny Williams, Ralph Cole, H. Johnson; signal corps, Jack Rountree, James Batson, G. V. Hufford and W. J. Greene.

Scabbard and Blade is a society formed for the promotion of military training and having as its aim the advancement of student military thought in colleges where it has chapters. Only those with the rank of captain or above are eligible.

Initiation will take place November 14.

Artists In Unusual Program Offering



Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch are seen at the keyboard of the organ in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., on Briarcliff road, where tomorrow night they will perform in a musical program to be presented by the music group of the Studio Club.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Organ and Piano in Joint Recital Tomorrow.

An unusual program opening with a "Finale" and featuring two numbers played in duet on pipe organ and piano, will be presented by the music group of the Studio Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., on Briarcliff road, tomorrow night.

The program, arranged by Marvin McDonald, maager of the All-Star Concert Series and chairman of the music group of the Studio Club, will be performed by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist, and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch, pianist. It is one of a series to be given by the music group of the Studio Club on the first Monday of each month.

The program will include "Finale," for pipe organ, by Dr. Sheldon; "Etude in F Minor," by Mrs. Hirsch, and "Concerto in A Minor," by both the musicians in duet on pipe organ and piano. Dr. Sheldon also will play "Elfes," "Harmonies de Soir," and "Claire de Lune," the last as a duet with Mrs. Hirsch.

BOWIE CLASS TO HOLD BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

Bowie Bible Class of St. Luke's Episcopal church will sponsor a bridge party on November 15 in the new hostess room of Southern Dairies, it was announced yesterday. Proceeds from the party will be used for welfare work.

Work of the class for the coming year was outlined at a meeting held recently for reorganization and reconsecration to the principles for which it stands. Preparations were made for celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Miss John Bowie as teacher of the class.

Reservations for the bridge party may be made through Frances Butler, Lamar Bailey, Harold Jackson, Elsie Hodson, Mary Stover and Macy Bailey.

At 11 o'clock today the class will observe holy communion. All members are asked by the teacher to be present.

CHURCH TO HONOR SEVENTY-YEAR-OLDS

The First Christian church today will honor all persons over 70 years of age. At the morning service Dr. C. R. Stauffer, the pastor, will speak on "The Best Is Yet to Be."

The oldest member of the congregation is Mrs. C. C. Archer, of 928 Oak street, who celebrated her 95th birthday anniversary on July 26. Mrs. Phoebe Lewis, 92, is the next oldest. There are 15 members of the congregation past 80 years old and many more than 70.

This evening's service will be devoted to a study of the home. The pastor's subject will be "Home, Sweet Home." The couple married the longest, and the couple most recently married, will be especially honored.

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MAYOR PROCLAIMS ADMIRAL BYRD DAY

Armistice Day Joined With Honoring of Antarctic Hero Here.

In addition to being Armistice Day November 11 was yesterday officially proclaimed by Mayor James L. Key as Admiral Byrd day for Atlanta. The explorer is to lecture twice that day in the Fox theater on his experiences in the antarctic. He is coming here under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta.

The mayor's proclamation reads in part:

"Whereas, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, intrepid explorer and hero of the nation, who returned to this country last May after nearly two years of successful exploration at the south pole, will be in Atlanta on November 11; and whereas, Commander Byrd and his expeditioners displayed a courage and devotion worthy of the highest honors and commendation of their fellow countrymen for unswerving loyalty to the cause of science and exploration, I do hereby proclaim Armistice Day, November 11, as a day in which to so honor this great American explorer."

When he comes here Admiral Byrd will tell of the experiences of himself and his comrades as they endured the polar winter of the antarctic, and how he maintained a five-month vigil at the coldest spot ever inhabited by man. He will illustrate his lectures by several thousand feet of film which shows many interesting sidelights of the expedition, geographical discoveries and scientific findings.

He also will tell of the weather conditions in the antarctic, which is said to be the weather-maker for a large part of the southern hemisphere. His observations on the weather are said to be some of the most important results of his expedition. Tickets for his lecture are now on sale at headquarters of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Grand theater, and at Rich's, Davison's and Marshall & Reynolds.

HARVEY, SMITH TRIAL DELAYED INDEFINITELY

The new trial ordered for Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith, prison escape artists, has been removed from the calendar in federal district court by Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who announced yesterday that he will decide later when and where the pair will be brought before court.

Assistant United States Attorney M. Neil Andrews told Judge Underwood yesterday that the government is ready to go to trial at once and attempted to have the case started in Rome, on November 18.

Defense attorneys objected. Harry Strozier of Macon, telegraphed Judge Underwood yesterday that other cases would prevent his being in Rome at that time. Attorney J. O. Ewing told Judge Underwood that it would be necessary to bring 25 witnesses to Georgia from various points of the United States.

Judge Underwood declared that a trial starting November 18 would not give the defense time to prepare its case and ordered the trial held up indefinitely.

Joseph Szigeti Makes Radio Debut; New Roy Harris Overture Is Listed

"Pent House Party," Phil Baker, Eddie Cantor Are Among Listings.

The internationally famous violinist, Joseph Szigeti, will play works by Corelli, Hubay and Paganini when he appears tonight as guest soloist of the Ford Sunday Evening hour.

Another broadcast of serious music will be heard during the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York's regular afternoon program. This day it will play a new American overture by Roy Harris, "Johnny Comes Marching Home," in the world radio premiere of the work.

Birmingham will come in for its share of the Phil Baker-and-entourage antics when the comedian takes his bunch on a "visit" to the Alabama city.

National Amateur Night will audition some more announcers for the radio audience's vote and Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will entertain in their tea-time broadcast.

Other features of today's program include a broadcast from the President's church at Hyde Park, "Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party," Eddie Cantor and Frank Dailey's orchestra.

FORD HOUR.

Joseph Szigeti, one of Europe's leading violin virtuosi, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus, Victor Kolar directing, in the Ford Sunday evening hour concert tonight. The program is broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock over WGST.

Mr. Szigeti was born in Budapest of a family which already included two first-rank musicians, his father and an uncle. It was under them that he began his musical studies in early childhood, and immediately revealing great talent. At the age of 12 he played the Beethoven Violin Concerto in a private audition given him by the great Joachim. Joachim predicted a brilliant future for Szigeti, and the accuracy of his judgment is indicated by the fact that today Szigeti is the only violinist except Kreisler who has been entrusted with the permanent recording of the Beethoven work he played at the age of 12 in the audition.

A year later Szigeti made his first public appearance at the Royal Academy of his native city. Appearances in Berlin and Dresden followed, then a debut at Queen's hall, London, which was so successful that he remained in England for several years. In 1925 he made his first American tour, making his debut with the Philadelphia Symphony under Leopold Stokowski. Since then he has returned to America for nine concert tours in 10 years.

Despite the fact that Szigeti has played in almost every country of the world and holds decorations from many, he has never been heard over the radio in America. His Ford Sunday Evening hour appearance will mark his radio debut in this country and will serve as another milestone in an already brilliant career.

The complete program follows:

Schubert, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," orchestra and chorus; Rossini, overture to "The Barber of Seville," orchestra; Corelli, "La Folila," Mr. Szigeti with orchestra; Weinberger, "Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda," orchestra; Tschaikowsky, "Waltz of the Flowers" from "Nut-cracker Suite," orchestra and chorus; Hubay, "Scene De La Czarda" from "Hungarian Rhapsody," Mr. Szigeti, with orchestra; Paganini, "Caprice in E," Mr. Szigeti, with orchestra; Wagner, "Entrance of the Gods" from "Das Rheingold," orchestra; Traditional, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," chorus with organ.

New York Philharmonic.

The world air premiere of a new American overture, "Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Roy Harris, will be introduced to the radio audience by Otto Klemperer and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society during the broadcast over WGST this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The history of "Johnny Comes Marching Home" is explained by the composer in the introduction to his score, recently commissioned from Harris by the RCA Victor Company. Harris says in part:

"The moods which seem particularly American to me are a noisy dibaldry, a sadness, a groping earnestness which amounts to suppliance toward those deepest spiritual yearnings within ourselves, and finally a fierce struggle of will for power, sheer power in itself. With these moods in mind I chose an American theme which is not only well known and loved but capable of extended development: 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home.' In the treatment of the texture and orchestration I have tried to keep the work rough-hewn, sinewy and directly outspoken as are our people and our civilization."

The ramainder of the Philharmonic-Symphony's program will be devoted to Bach's "Brandenburg," concerto No. 1 in F; Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" and Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor (the "Pathetique"). During the intermission, Lawrence Gilman, the noted critic, will discuss the music informally.

The President's Church.

Holy communion services at St. James Protestant Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N. Y., known as "The President's church" because Franklin D. Roosevelt attends there regularly whenever he is at home, will broadcast over WGST today at 10 o'clock.

The broadcast will begin with the entrance of the President, which is to be described by Bob Trout, Columbia announcer. This will be followed by the processional hymn; prayers, passages of Scripture, the creed and the regular weekly announcements, which will be read by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector.

A hymn will be sung by the church choir, accompanied by an organ. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will deliver a short sermon. The services will be concluded with another hymn by the choir.

An interesting sidelight on the service is that it will include an announcement of a vestry meeting at the "home of the chief warden." President Roosevelt is the chief warden of St. James' church.

Phil Baker.

A queer mixture of politics and pumpkins will provide Phil Baker with comic material for his "Great American Tourist" broadcast with Beetle and Bottle, the Seven G's and Hal Kemp's orchestra over WGST tonight from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. The program will be dedicated to Birmingham as the Alabama metropolis is the next "stop" on his mythical automobile tour of the United States.

The comedian will open the proceedings by reporting to listeners on the Halloween pumpkin festival he and Mrs. Sarah Heartburn (Agnes Moorehead) attended "en route" from Atlanta to Birmingham. It seems that in the confusion little Angelface, whom Baker has been indelicately referring to as a "brat," got lost. Phil, instead of being worried, is delighted.

As the program moves on, Baker will delve into politics. With state, country and municipal elections just around the corner, the comedian is considering a vigorous if somewhat belated campaign for office—any office, he says, will do. Inasmuch as Colonel Hal Kemp is a native of Alabama, he figures that the orchestra leader can put him in touch with the "right" people.

Rumors are also rife that Phil will offer another startling drama sketch. Musical highlights of the program will include a medley of hits from current movies by the Kemp orchestra, with novel vocal interpolations by the Seven G's and an accordion solo by Baker, the haunting Beetle nothwithstanding.

"Penthouse Party."

After an absence of two weeks, Freddie Rich will return to the air with his "Penthouse Party" series tonight over WGST from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

The popular CBS conductor again will feature Benay Venuta, blond Columbia songstress and star in the musical comedy, "Anything Goes;" the Blue Flames girl trio; Walter Gross, pianist, and several prominent guest stars.

Miss Venuta will sing "You Let Me Down" and the new popular hit, "I've Got a Feelin'," from "Broadway Melody of 1936." Freddie Rich will conduct his orchestra in such lively tunes as "The Piccolino," "Touch of Your Hand" and "Love Me Forever" and a medley from the new Cole Porter show, "Jubilee," including "A Picture of Me Without You" and "Why Shouldn't I?"

The program will be introduced, as usual, with the Love Movement from Freddie Rich's own composition, "Penthouse."

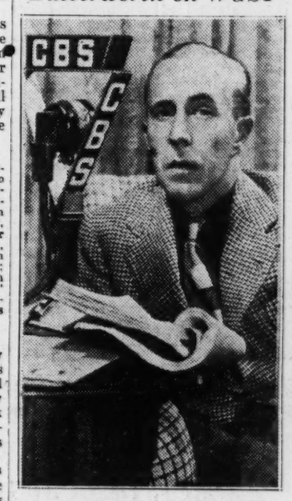
Eddie Cantor.

Eddie Cantor, supported by Parkyakarkus and Jimmy Wallington, will present another of his popular half-hour programs over WGST at 7 o'clock. Musical highlights by Cantor and the orchestra will include "I'm Going to Play in the Varsity Band," "Dinah," "Sweet Sue," "Margie," "Fare Thee Well to Harlem," "Wiener Blut," "The Merry Widow" and "Blue Danube."



JOSEPH SZIEGTI.

Butterworth on WGST



Charlie Butterworth, who will appear in the role of Burleigh Sullivan in the Lux Radio Theater dramatization of the stage and screen success, "The Milky Way," over WGST tomorrow night from 8 to 9 o'clock. Butterworth, appearing as the itinerant milkman who stumbles into the paperweight championship, will be supported in this cockeyed comedy by a brilliant Broadway cast.

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles

5:00—News; Animal News Club.
8:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
9:15—Bosman Poem.
9:16—Druid Hills Hour.
9:45—Tropical Islanders.
10:00—Broadcast from the President's Church, CBS.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ, CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills Church Services.
12:30 P. M.—Mayo's Modes in Music.
12:45—"Sisters of the Skillet," CBS.
1:00—Between the Bookends, CBS.
1:15—Blue Flames, CBS.
1:30—Johnny Augustine and His Music with Patti Chapin, CS.
2:00—The Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
4:00—Elsie Thompson at the Organ, CBS.
4:30—Jeanne Pickard's Poetry Trail.
4:45—Musical Scrapbook.
5:00—National Amateur Night, CBS.
5:30—Edgar Howerton, baritone.
5:45—Judge Rutherford.
6:00—Manhattan Moods, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker, Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.
7:00—Eddie Cantor, CBS.
7:30—Metropolitan Moods.
8:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
9:00—Open House at Carroll's, with Wanlie Heston's orchestra.
9:30—Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party, CBS.
10:00—Carl Hoff and his orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Press Radio News, CBS.
10:35—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.
10:40—Little Jack Little's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Dancing Party.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody hour, NBC.
8:00—News.
8:15—In Radioland with Shutins.
9:00—News.
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class continued.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC.
11:60—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony orchestra, NBC.
12:30—Words and Music, NBC.
1:00—Magic Key of RCA-Symphony orchestra, direction of Frank Black, NBC.
2:00—Your English, NBC.
2:15—Levitow Ensemble, NBC.
2:30—"The Widow's Sons," sketch, NBC.
3:00—National vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, NBC.
3:30—Design for Listening, NBC.
4:00—Penthouse Serenade, Jack Fulton, NBC.
4:30—Paul Weber at the piano.
4:45—Week-end News Review, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Henry Albert Phillips.
5:45—"Smilin' Ed McConnell."
6:00—Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, NBC.
6:30—"Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley, NBC.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, NBC.
8:00—Symphony of Life, dramatic sketch.
8:30—American Album of Music, NBC.
9:00—General Motors concert, Symphony orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee, NBC.
10:00—Dandies of Yesterday, male quartet, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:36—Enrio Madriguera's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Dancing in the Twin Cities, NBC.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

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79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

ROGERS PAID TRIBUTE ON RADIO BROADCAST

Irvin S. Cobb, Prince of Wales Among Speakers on Program.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Friends of Will Rogers paid tribute to his memory tonight in an international broadcast inaugurating a campaign to create a memorial to the late cowboy humorist, philosopher and movie star.

George M. Cohan, the actor, was master of ceremonies in New York. Lady Nancy Astor spoke from England, former President Hoover from his Palo Alto (Cal.) home. Other speakers included Irvin S. Cobb, Eddie Cantor, Billie Burke and Captain Frank Hawks from Los Angeles.

Gene Buck and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker were in New York studios. Four network orchestra participated. The broadcast (10:30-11:30, eastern standard time), was over NBC and Columbia chains.

Messages were read from President Roosevelt and the Prince of Wales.

Captain Rickenbacker, director of the Will Rogers memorial commission, asserted that a "living memorial" was the goal, because Rogers would want to be remembered "for his kindliness to mankind."

A letter from President Roosevelt, to Vice President Garner, commended "the noble effort which you and your co-workers have undertaken, to the end that the memory of our late friend may be perpetuated."

The Prince of Wales cabled regret he could not join in the broadcast but he "would like to associate myself with the nation-wide tribute."

Captain Hawks, who is flying to 125 cities on behalf of the memorial campaign, asserted that "everywhere I go they talk of Will and the things he said and did that make them laugh. . . . That's why the idea of a living memorial is so enthusiastically received."

OLD CHURCH WILL HOLD HOME-COMING SERVICE

Payne Memorial Methodist church, at Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, one of the oldest churches in Atlanta, will hold a home-coming service at 11 o'clock this morning. Many former pastors and members are expected to worship with the congregation. The Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, former pastor, will be the principal speaker.

The origin of the church dates back before the Civil War. Mrs. Solomon Landis organized a Sunday school in 1858 in what was then known as Thurman's brick yard. There was no Sunday school or church north of the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches. From Mrs. Landis' Sunday school came the Payne Memorial Methodist church.

The church building is on a lot donated by Edwin Payne, to whom the church stands as a monument. Payne Memorial has numered among its pastors some of the outstanding preachers of the North Georgia conference.

218.8 Meters — WJTL — 1370 Kilocycles

8:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hours.
11:00—St. Luke's Church Service.
12:15 P. M.—Waltzing.
12:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:00—International Revue.
1:30—Song Parade.
2:05—March Weber Gypsy Fiddles.
2:30—Dr. Turner.
2:45—Jane Froman.
3:00—Sunday Dance Party.
3:50—"Harmony Lane," from Rialto Theater.
5:30—Hymns of All Ages (WSM).
6:00—Jane Garber's orchestra.
6:15—Ethel Waters sings.
6:30—Fifteen-Minute Revue (WLW).
6:45—Morton Downey.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFBR WRC WGY WREN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI; Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF.

SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WTAR.

5:00—Catholic Program—coast to coast.
5:30—Echoes of New York—WEAF; Venutian's orchestra—chain.
6:00—K-7 Secret Story—chain.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams, two trios.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs—coast.
8:00—Merry Go 'Round—coast to coast.
8:30—Album of Music—coast to coast.
9:00—Sunday Evening Symphony—to coast.
10:00—Matt Clemons, Melodies—east; Sunset Dreams—west repeat.
10:30—Press-Radio News Period.
10:35—Glen Lee dance orchestra.
11:00—Willie Bryant's orchestra.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV.

Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WDSU WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH.

5:00—Ray Perkins and Amateurs.
5:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell.
5:45—The Voice of Experience.
6:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Manhattan Moods—Dixie.
6:30—Phil Baker Show—basic; the Medinah Ensemble—midwest.
6:45—Yester Melodies—midwest.
7:00—Eddie Cantor and Company.
7:30—Leslie Howard Play—to coast.
8:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast.
9:00—Wayne King's orchestra—to coast.
9:30—Freddie Rich Penthouse—east; Jack Hylton's orchestra—west.
10:00—Carl Hoff's orchestra—east.
10:30—Press-Radio News Period.
10:35—Little J. Little's orchestra—east; S. Simon's orchestra—midwest.
11:00—Frank Dailey's orchestra—basic; George Olson Music—midwest.
11:30—Merle Carlson's orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSYR WMAL WFIL; Midwest: WCKY WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN WMAQ KSO.

SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOO WAVE.

5:00—Tony and Gus, comedy.
5:30—Grand Hotel Dramatical.
6:00—Jack Benny's New Show.
6:30—Robert L. Ripley—also coast.
7:00—Musical Comedy Revue.
7:45—Hendrik Van Loon's Talk.
8:00—Charles Previn's orchestra.
8:30—Walter Winchell's Column.
8:45—Songs by Neila Goodelle.
9:00—Sunday With Seth Parker.
9:30—Velvetone Music, orchestra.
10:00—Fireside Singers, quartet.
10:10—Press-Radio News Period.
10:15—Shandor and His Violin—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat.
10:30—Jimmy Carr's orchestra—east; Jack Benny—west repeat.
11:00—Dance in the Twin Cities.
11:30—Earl Hines and orchestra.

TONIGHT
General Motors Concert
ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
JASCHA
HEIFETZ
Violinist
9 TO 10 P.M. WSB 740 K. C.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 144. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

RICH'S Great November SALES



Begin now to prepare
your home for the holiday season

LINEN and BEDDING

Dark Colored Linen Luncheon Sets

Burgundy, Normandie blue, Cardinal green and brown take their places at smart tables. Plain and border patterns, hand-hemmed. Cloth 54x54 with 6 napkins. Also oblong sets, scarf 13x46; 8 plate mats, 12x18; 8 napkins 14x14. **7.98**

All-Wool Block Plaid Double Blankets

Warm, yet lightweight, blankets of pure virgin wool in big block plaids of rose, blue, gold, helio and green, bound with fine quality sateen to match. Size 70x80, plenty big enough to tuck in. Prepare now for cold nights, they'll be here anytime. **8.95**

Irish Linen Damask Dinner Cloths

Exquisite quality pure linen Irish damask cloths—size 72x72 in the Tulip Garden and Satin Band patterns—neatly hemmed. Cloth size 72x90 at 9.85, size 72x108 at 12.85. Napkins to match at 12.85 and 14.85 doz. Buy for Thanksgiving festivities, and for gifts. **7.98**

Filet and Cut-Work Pillow Cases

For guest rooms, for brides-to-be! Lovely handmades with embroidered designs with Venice lace centers and filet lace edge. Regulation size, in a wide selection of exquisite designs. pr. **1.39**

LINEN AND BEDDING SECOND FLOOR



Sample Sale!

33⅓ to 40% LESS!

Handmade Silk Underwear with Hand-Run Alencon Laces

Pure dye silk crepes and gorgeous satins — only one or two of a kind. Truly a rare opportunity for Brides, and for wise Early Christmas Shoppers.

Copies of French models--- hand-sewn by French women

Gowns	regularly 13.95	8.95
Gowns	regularly 16.95	10.95
Gowns	regularly 19.95	12.95
Slips	regularly 10.95	6.95
Slips	regularly 13.95	8.95
Petticoats	regularly 8.95-16.95	5.95 to 10.95
Bed Sacques	regularly 12.95-16.95	8.95 to 10.95
Panties	regularly 7.95-12.95	4.98 to 7.95

LINGERIE SHOP THIRD FLOOR



Rich's Great November Sale features the season's

Most Important

Silks and Fabrics

at the dramatically low price of

1.00 yard

formerly sold this fall for 1.98 yd.

- Elissa Crepe, uncut weave with satin back
- Crinkled Satin delightfully new and lovely
- Lame Satin liquidly brilliant for evening
- Metallic Crepes, shining, soft, drapable
- Salt and Pepper Crepes for tailored wear
- Mallinson's Stardust Satin, black, colors
- Matelasses in brilliant football colors

Every important silk weave in this season's fashion line-up; every new color, football and Renaissance; every smart texture, smooth or rough. Silks for every day-time and evening need, rich, gleaming, luxurious that make feminine fingers fairly tingle to fashion into glamorous things to wear, silks that you'd never dream of finding at 1.00 yard this early in the season.

Values up to 3.50 yd. in Sparkling Metals

1.59 yard

Antique gold, silver and multi-colored in plain and figured. Imported and domestic.

It's a season of elegance and these brilliant metals fit right into the evening picture for gowns, wraps, blouses and jackets. Soft and drapable that lend themselves to the liquid flowing lines of evening fashions. Figure your savings at half and more on metals from the looms of the finest American and European makers!

SILKS AND FABRICS RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

STORM DEATH PROBE REQUESTED BY LEGION

Committee Says Soldiers Could Have Been Saved From Hurricane.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Inefficiency, indifference and ignorance were blamed for the deaths of more than 200 World War veterans in the Florida hurricane last Labor Day, in a report of an American Legion investigating committee adopted by the national executive committee and made public tonight.

The committee, headed by Quimby Melton, publisher of the Griffin (Ga.) Daily News, placed individual responsibility on no one, but demanded a congressional investigation and "punishment of the responsible parties." It also recommended that any further rehabilitation work among veterans be supervised by the veterans' administration rather than the FERA or any other governmental agency.

The committee urged extension of weather bureau facilities to prevent delay in issuance of hurricane warnings and asked that a regiment of United States army engineers be stationed at or near Miami during the hurricane season to render aid in case of disaster.

"The lives of every one of the men could have been saved if they had been evacuated quickly enough to the mainland," the report set forth.

Referring to the burning of bodies of storm victims the report stated that Governor Dave Sholtz, a Legionnaire, "took the only step he could in ordering the cremation to prevent serious danger to the health of the people."

The report asked that "those parties whose relief work was outstanding, including Legion posts and the Red Cross, be properly cited for their activities."

Immediate cash payment of the bonus was placed at the head of the legislative program by the executive committee, which wound up its two-day session this afternoon.

The committee instructed its legislative representatives to press for the bonus as "a single issue without involvement in theories of finance with which the Legion does not intend to become involved." The Patman bonus bill, which was tied up with currency inflation, failed of passage over the President's veto last session.

Elimination of horseplay at national conventions was stressed by James P. Ringley, of Chicago, chairman of the convention liaison committee. His report conformed with the recent admonition of National Commander Ray Murphy that Legion parades be more dignified in the future.

Invitations were extended for the 1937 national convention by Montreal, New York, Denver and Los Angeles.

SINGAPORE WATCHED FOR JAPANESE SPIES

Great Britain Perturbed by Activities of Nipponese in Port City.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Secret service men of Singapore again are keeping a close watch upon Japanese.

Excitement over the Japanese spy scare last December scarcely had died when it was learned that a big cache of dynamite had been found in a private house in Singapore belonging to Japanese.

Recently quantities of explosives were stolen from the military works at Changi, and the police took up the trail of the thieves. They raided the house and the occupants fled, trying to check the pursuit by throwing a sack of explosives behind them. But they were caught and arraigned on charges of being in possession of the dynamite illegally. The raiders also found sacks of cocaine in the house.

This case has revived anxiety among the British residents of Shanghai about the activities of their Japanese neighbors in this key point of the British defense system.

Last December there was a serious spy scare in Singapore when a series of mysterious events occurred.

Y. Nishimura, a Japanese businessman, fell dead while entering police headquarters to be interviewed. Two days later two Japanese were arrested on charges of suspected espionage, and were to be deported. Soon afterward police raided a Japanese hotel here, and several Japanese were escorted to police headquarters. Later more deportation warrants wre issued.

After this scare the laws governing the description of the Singapore base and kindred subjects were tightened and all seemed quiet again until the discovery of the secret cache of dynamite.

DOROTHY LEE, ACTRESS, GETS RENO DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dorothy Lee, diminutive star of motion pictures, divorced Marshall D. Duffield, former stellar backfield man on University of Southern California football teams, at a brief closed-door hearing before District Judge Thomas F. Moran today.

It was indicated in a statement issued by Thomas F. Ryan, Miss Lee's attorney, that the decree was granted on grounds of "mental cruelty."

Cream Puffs Poison 6.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Six persons, members of two families were made seriously ill tonight by food poisoning which physicians believed was traceable to cream puffs.

$2 Alimony Fought.

Fred Hoover readily admitted being a bigamist, when told Michigan divorces are not recognized by Pennsylvania. He objected, however, to his first wife's application for increase of her $2 weekly alimony.

HUSBAND QUITS LIQUOR

Guaranteed Home Treatment Brings Joy to Wife and Family.

A doctor's prescription that overcomes the craving for alcohol and can be given secretly in coffee, tea or food is now offered on a guaranteed plan to all who wish to defeat the disease of drunkenness.

This simple, easy home treatment has been successfully used for Twenty years and contains no harmful drugs or dope and any lady can give it with full confidence she is helping her loved one to be the man she wants him to be.

Write for FREE BOOKLET and full information about this guaranteed home treatment to Health Remedy Products, Dept. 4160, Manufacturers Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Chattanooga Visitors Are Entertained Here



Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young gave a breakfast yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary gesture to Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hall, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Hall is president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway. Left to right in the picture, are Mr. Young, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Young and Mr. Hall. Staff photo.

LANE YOUNGS FETE TENNESSEANS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hall Are Honored at Football Breakfast.

Tennessee and Georgia joined hands at the Piedmont Driving Club in a brilliant pre-football breakfast yesterday morning given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young to a group of visiting Tennesseeans gathered here for the Tech-Vanderbilt game. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hall, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Hall, who is president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, arrived with his party in his private car yesterday morning, and were greeted by their hosts and driven to the driving club. In a room appropriately decorated in the spirit of fall and the football season, the five couples from Tennessee were greeted by many prominent Atlantans and their wives.

Included in the Tennessee party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shwab, of Nashville; Senator and Mrs. Elmer Davies, of Nashville; Senator and Mrs. W. P. Moss, of Jackson, Tenn.; Senator and Mrs. J. D. Mosby, of Somerville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, of London, Tenn. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Young in entertaining the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser.

GANGSTERS ATTACK NEW U.S. CRIME LAW

Officials Say Gangsters Seek Refuge Behind Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Justice Department disclosed today that gangsters now are trying to hide behind the constitution for protection from the new crime laws.

Hit hard by the new kidnaping and firearms registration laws which have sent the "G" men after them with freshly hewn clubs, gangsters are attacking the constitutionality of those acts.

Seven convicted as kidnapers have assailed that law. Another sentenced to death for assaulting kidnaped officers called that act unconstitutional in an appeal for reprieve. Still a third group indicted for possessing a machine gun challenged the firearms law with the same contention.

With such organized crimes as kidnaping and bank robbing on the wane, the department is now turning to the so-called "business racket" field. In this, they believe millions of dollars in tribute have been collected from helpless tradesmen and citizens by gangsters in exchange for a promise not to molest their business.

Thorny Questions.

The attacks against the constitutionality of the crime laws will present to the supreme court in new form some of the thorny questions that have been asked it before.

The kidnaping and stolen property laws rest upon the power of the government to regulate interstate commerce. It is like NRA in that respect. The firearms registration law, like AAA, is based upon the federal taxing power. Laws against killing federal agents and escaping from federal custody rely upon the general powers of the government.

In their first attacks upon the laws, the gangsters have lost. Government lawyers said every court that had ruled upon the new crime laws had upheld their legality. None of them have yet reached the supreme court.

The court attacks were brought by persons convicted in the kidnaping of June Robles, in Arizona and George Urschel in Oklahoma. The seven are Clifford Skelly, Edward "Barney" Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shannon, Maynard D. Eaker, Harrie Glen Cochran and Harvey Bailey.

Appeals Case.

Arthur Gouch, facnig death in Oklahoma for assaulting kidnaped officers, appealed against the law under which he was convicted.

Joe Adams and others in Florida charged with harboring members of the Karpis-Barker gang, challenged the firearms law.

Regardless of the outcome of their appeal, however, the laws have already been used to wipe out the notorious Dillinger mob, the Karpis-Barker gang, and many smaller crime syndicates.

Every one of the 55 kidnapings since the "Lindbergh law" has been set down on Justice Department records as solved. A total of 122 persons have been convicted, 25 are now awaiting trial, two were lynched, three committed suicide, three were murdered, four were killed by officers.

Four kidnaping "public enemies" are still at large—Alvin Karpis and his pal, Harry Campbell, of the gang which seized Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul (Minn.) banker; Thomas H. Robinson Jr., wanted for the kidnaping of Mrs. Barry Stoll in Louisville, Ky.; and William Mahan, wanted in Tacoma's George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Seven Robbers Killed.

In a year and a half of guarding national banks, the "G" men have killed seven bank robbers, convicted 74 and prosecuted 24 bandits in state courts.

"Baby Face" Nelson's pal, John Paul Chase, is serving life in Alcatraz for the killing of Inspector Cowley and Special Agent Hollis, at Barrington, Ill. He was convicted under the new law which makes it a crime to kill a federal officer. Several other criminals are behind the bars for slaying agents of other government branches.

Jewel robbers, who also used to be outside the field of federal activity, likewise have found a new enemy in the "G" man.

In spite of the changes, however, there are still complaints at the Justice Department that the laws are not yet strong enough, particularly the rackets and firearms acts.

The number of federal agents has increased. In the last year, the army swelled from 489 to 624 and still the Bureau of Investigation had more cases than it could handle.

To broaden the bank work, the attorney-general plans to ask for $250,000 more at the new session of congress.

Police Waistlines Become Svelte, Physical Training Showing Results

Total of 1,000 Pounds Lost, One Man Taking Off 85 Pounds; Retirement of Veterans Cuts Average Age Four Years.

By RILEY McKOY.

In June of this year E. C. Rosendahl, physical director and trainer for the police department, opened a war on excessive poundage and overgrown waistlines. His three months' checkup, made public Saturday, reveals that he has been as successful to date as Il Duce on the Ethiopian front.

At the outset of June he took over the job as physical director. Aided by a partially equipped new gymnasium, and an order from the police committee of council that the fat must go, he set about attempting to give Atlanta a physically fit force.

At that time he weighed, measured and thumped chests of the 467 members of the department. Then he made public the composite picture of what the average Atlanta policeman looked like. At that time the average policeman was 42 years old, 5 feet 10 1-4 inches tall, weighed 189 pounds, had a 41-inch chest, a 38-inch waistline, his chest expansion was just 1 1-2 inches and his biceps were 13 1-4 inches.

New Survey Made.

Saturday Rosendahl made public the results of his work as of September 10, when the last checkup of charts was made. His report is to be filed shortly with the police committee.

After a lot of shifting around, and a ruling that men over 50 did not have to take regular gym work, training of 188 men got under way. The results show that Atlanta is at last beginning to have a physically fit and mentally alert police force.

Over the three months of training 106 men have lost 1,000 pounds. Forty who needed to gain weight gained a total of 142 pounds. Of the 106 who lost weight, a grand total of 195 inches was taken from waistlines. Approximately 11 feet was gained in chest measurements.

Chest Measurement Up.

The average chest measurement in June was 39 inches for the individual man, but it is now 40 1-4 inches.

Four men alone lost more than 25 pounds each, 25 lost 10 pounds or more, and 50 lost 5 or more pounds. One man alone lost 85 pounds, dropping from 305 pounds to 215 1-2, and losing 8 inches of his waistline and 8 1-2 inches on his hips.

A woman member of the department lost 30 pounds, 6 inches in the waist, and 6 inches about the hips, during the period of training.

The average waistline of the typical Atlanta guardian of law and order was 38 inches in June. It is now 36 3-8 inches. Chest expansion shows a half-inch gained, and while no especial effort was made to build up biceps, a total gain of 34 inches was noted for the entire group.

Average Age Down.

Therefore the average policeman, after three months' training, is now 39 years old (the committee is responsible for this retiring veterans), 185 pounds 5 feet 10 1-4 inches tall, with a 36 3-8-inch waist and a two-inch chest expansion.

The reason for the seemingly slight decrease in the weight of the average policeman is due to the fact that the figures in June were based on the weight of the entire department, including the men over 50 years of age who were not later required to take the exercise, and including also the men who have been retired. These older men were for the most part overweight and ran the original average up.

Rosendahl has recently returned from Chicago and other points in the northwest where he studied police training methods and visited various health gymnasiums and clinics. While there he gathered the latest data on modern equipment and training. These things he will introduce here in a continued effort to bring the police waistline down, and give the city physically fit men for law enforcement.

Ethiopian Night Raiding Bands Inflict Losses Upon Italians

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Serious losses are being inflicted upon Italian forces at the edge of the Danakil desert by bands of half-naked Ethiopian warriors, armed with rifle and spear, messages to the capital said today.

The Italian troops have been harassed by the attacks to such an extent, Ethiopian advices claimed, that daily infantry and airplane retaliation is being attempted.

The Ethiopian warriors are operating in the Mussa Ali sector, in the corner formed by the juncture of Ethiopia, French Somaliland and Eritrea. They charge on Italian detachments just before dawn. Their greatest activity is in the Aminid section a land of swamps and barren wastes.

Each night, the messages said, the warriors make their raids between 3 and 5 a. m., looting the Italian camps and then disappearing to hide in the desert throughout the day. In retaliation then, Italian planes fly overhead, letting loose with bombs and machine guns whenever they discover hiding places of the raiders.

The Italian morale has been impaired to such an extent by their losses, according to the messages, that the Italian army is moving out an infantry screen to protect its Mussa Ali bases from further depredations.

Ethiopian scouts report that squadrons of Italian planes leave the Mussa Ali bases daily for some point to the north, indicating that some Italian column advancing deep in the desert is being supplied partly from the air.

Ten thousand troops from the Gore country arrived in Addis Ababa today. They were led by Dedjamatch Makonnen, son of a great leader and former minister. The new forces paraded before Emperor Haile Selassie. I proudly exhibiting good equipment with which they have been supplied due to the wealth of Gore, one of Ethiopia's richest provinces.

RUMANIAN PEASANTS TO PROTEST LUPESCU

Premier Ineffectively Seeks To Postpone United Front Demonstration.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Premier George Tatarescu today tried to postpone and modify the peasant protest against Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's particular friend, and her alleged court camarilla, which was to take the form of a march on the capital.

The premier refused to issue the permit for the demonstration, called for November 14. His reason was parliament meets the next day and he would not tolerate organized pressure on the lawmakers.

He asked leaders of the national peasant and national Christian parties to defer the demonstration and meet King Carol next Friday and talk over the situation.

Another proposal by the government was for the elimination of marching bonds and caravans of trucks from the demonstration. It was suggested the farmers come to Bucharest by train under supervision of gendarmes.

Party leaders gave no immediate indication their plans would be altered, and insisted they would bring more than 200,000 farmers to the capital.

The national Christian party, the Rumanian nazi organization headed by Octavian Goga, decided last Tuesday to join the peasants in the protest. The Christian party is frankly anti-Semitic and outspoken in its demand that the Jewish Mme. Lupescu be eliminated as a political force.

Apart from the Lupescu problem, which is a constant source of irritation to the Rumanian government, the Tatarescu cabinet is threatened with financial difficulties.

A financial agreement between France and Rumania has been drafted which, if accepted by the French government, will provide for delivery to Rumania of munitions costing 2,000,000,000 lei (about $15,000,000), over a period of three years. Rumanian royalties from oil production are pledged as security for payment.

BUCHAN TAKES SEAT AS CANADA'S CHIEF

QUEBEC, Nov. 2.—(AP)—John Buchan, First Baron Tweedsmuir, was sworn in tonight as governor-general of Canada, succeeding the earl of Bessborough.

A colorful assembly, representative of the old nobility, public and ecclesiastical list of Quebec, witnessed the ceremonies, at which Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King presided.

The new governor-general, known as a biographer, historian and novelist, assumed office for a five-year term.

Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road.
2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.
3. To stop at stop signs.
4. Not to jump traffic lights.
5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.
6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a signal.
7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

MUSSOLINI TO DEMAND GIBRALTAR NEUTRALITY

Clash Over British Key to Mediterranean Expected at Naval Meet.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Italy will demand neutralization of the Straits of Gibraltar, Britain's strategic stronghold at the mouth of the Mediterranean, naval circles here said today.

The demand is expected at the London naval conference one month from today, which the United States will attend.

Diplomatic circles here said it was a "foregone conclusion" that Britain will be forced to refuse such a demand. They acknowledged, however, it would be "extremely embarrassing for London" which has made many pacific declarations recently.

Duce Wants Show.

Premier Mussolini's purpose in the "bombshell," it was said, is to force Britain to declare "her intentions" in the Mediterranean, where most of her fleet is now massed.

Il Duce is expected to offer to scrap two 35,000-ton battleships, placed in construction last year, as an evidence of good faith.

Britain, it was believed in naval circles here, has already sounded out France on the latter's attitude if Italy makes the Gibraltar demand at the conference. What the French stand will be was not learned.

Unofficially, however, it was said Britain may have agreed to take a larger percentage of exports from French Morocco to strengthen France's position there in return for support against Italy's prospective demand.

France Little Interested.

French naval experts said "from the theoretical viewpoint" the question of whether Gibraltar is fortified or not is of little interest to France.

Neutralization, they said, would guarantee free passage of France for all time but with the traditionally close accord with Britain, "it would be better to have a strong British hold on Gibraltar" in case France got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterranean to ravage her commerce and stop transport of troops from North African possessions.

A possible demand by Spain to enter the conference if the question of Gibraltar is discussed was seen in naval circles.

They held that British possession of Gibraltar had long been "a source of annoyance" to the Spanish, who could be prevented from moving their own ships from their own east coast to the west coast without the permission of Britain.

Italy, it was believed, will ask that the Straits of Gibraltar be placed under the same status as the Suez canal.

WPA VOTE ON STRIKE TO BE TAKEN TUESDAY

Continued From First Page.

strike vote Tuesday night does not mean we will declare a strike immediately," Mr. Harper said yesterday. "We still hope to get this matter adjusted amicably, but we are determined to get prevailing wage rates in Georgia, just as WPA workers have obtained them in other states where they have insisted on them."

More than 12,000 workers are affected in the fifth WPA district, which the strike vote will cover.

As labor leaders were announcing the strike vote yesterday Miss Sheperson announced that relief workers in Georgia, to be eligible to assignment on state WPA projects, must have been on relief before November 1.

"However," she added, "we can always call from the National Re-employment Service sufficient non-relief labor to have 10 per cent of the total workers on a project from non-relief ranks.

"Relief offices, after November 1, will certify no more workers to WPA."

LABOR PARTY LOSING IN BRITISH ELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The labor party was losing important municipal elections on the basis of early returns tonight. Although losses were not as great as first reports indicated laborites were still showing poorly in many boroughs on early counts.

The municipal elections will be followed by a national election later this month.

Labor had gained 61 municipal administrations and lost 74 on the early tabulations.

The conservatives, strongest opponents of the labor party, had gained 62 and lost 26.

The liberals gained 12 and lost 15 while the independents gained 24 and lost 35.

Miss Frances Haven Weds H. W. Beers Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Beers Jr., snapped by the photographer as they left the First Presbyterian church following their marriage, which was a brilliant social event taking place at 12:30 o'clock yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Frances Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Hines. Details on the wedding are in today's society section. Staff photo.

U. S. Recognizes Ethiopian War, Orders 2 Army Aides to Front

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The "Italo-Ethiopian conflict" emerged tonight a full-fledged war with all the trimmings in the eyes of the United States army, at least.

The African conflict, still unmarked by any formal declaration of war, was recognized by the army as a full-scale military event when observers were assigned to both the Ethiopian and Italian commands.

The duty of the two young American officers will be to observe the tactics of the opposing forces and report to the army high command on the latest techniques of the profession.

Captain John Meade, 32-year-old field artillery officer, was instructed to go to Addis Ababa as military attache to the legation there. Army officials would not deny that purpose of the move was to have Meade available to go to the front as a military observer. It is the first time this country has stationed a military observer in Ethiopia.

Then the department revealed that Major Norman E. Fiske now assistant military attache at Rome, would report "sometime between November 15 and January 1" to the Italian army in the Ethiopian frontier as an official military observer.

Both the moves have been rumored for several weeks. When Fiske first was ordered to the Rome post about a month ago, it was predicted that he would end up as an observer with the Ethiopian forces, inasmuch as the Italian government has declined permission to foreign military observers to accompany front line troops. Today's order clarified his status.

Both men are noted in army circles for their proficient horsemanship, a necessary requisite to one accompanying combat troops in rough country as found in Ethiopia.

Fiske, 42, served a year as assistant attache at Rome in 1929-30, after graduating from the Tordi Quinto, Italy's army cavalry school. He then returned to this country and has been on duty at various cavalry posts since then. His present home address is listed as Berkeley, Cal. He was born in Portland Ore., and speaks Italian fluently.

It was noted that neither Fiske nor Meade is a graduate of West Point, both having entered the army from civilian life after graduating from college. Fiske was graduated from the University of California and entered the army in 1916, while Meade was graduated from Princeton in 1924 and entered the army the following year.

Meade is no stranger to Ethiopia.

In 1931, while on leave touring Asia, Africa and Europe, he spent a month traveling through Ethiopia on horse and mule back.

Assignment of the two officers to the Italian and Ethiopian forces marked the first time such action had been taken in some time. An American military attache observed some phases of the action in China in 1932, but was not assigned formally to either the Japanese or Chinese commands.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The inauguration of Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson as the third president of Tuskegee Institute was a history-making event. There were representatives from the majority of American colleges, both white and colored, as well as some official representatives of colleges in foreign countries. Never before in the history of America have as many people of educational, civic and economic importance assembled on any negro school campus. A large number of the members of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute, headed by Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, were present.

At the trustees' meeting on the ground, two new trustees in the persons of Bishop W. J. McDowell, diocese of Alabama, and William Rosenwald, son of Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist, were added to the board.

The following comprised the official delegates: M. N. Work, University of Chicago; M. J. Funchess, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.; W. B. Posey, Cumberland University; Percy L. Julian, Depauw University; Dr. Fred Allison, Emery and Henry College; H. J. Willingham, State Teachers' College, Florence, Ala.; J. R. E. Lee Sr. and J. R. E. Lee Jr., Florida A. & M. College; W. J. King, Gammon Theological Seminary; B. F. Hubert, Georgia State Industrial College; William E. Thompson, LaGrange College; A. Honinburg, Grinnell College; W. E. Carter, Don Davis, Dr. Arthur Howe and L. C. White, Hampton Institute; Mabel Bower, Hollins College; Walter D. Agnew, Huntingdon College; Robert E. Buchanan, Iowa State College; Bob Jones Jr., Bob Jones College; A. Davis Wright, Ann T. Jeanes Fund; Kansas State College; M. F. Whittaker; Charles P. Adams, Louisiana Normal College; William H. Johnson, Lincoln University; Spright Dowell, Mercer University; Brooks Dickens, Miles Memorial College; S. H. Archer, Morehouse College; Ruth G. Rush North Carolina State College for Negroes; William Rosenwald and Dr. M. O. Bousfield, representing Rosenwald Fund; Charlotte E. Motten, Boston University; C. H. Brown, North Carolina State Teachers' Association; John H. Palmer, Oberlin University; E. C. Peters, Paine College; Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Palmer Memorial Institute; G. Bigelow House, Pennsylvania N. I. & A. School; William H. Johnson, Princeton University; L. C. Jones, Piney Woods School; W. R. Banks, Prairie State College; John W. Wilmore, Purdue University; A. S. Jackson, Paul Quinn College; H. L. McCrorey, Johnson C. Smith University; Harriet S. Butler, Smith College; J. S. Clark, Southern University; Donald C. McGuire, Southwestern University; M. F. Whittaker, State A. & M. College, Orangeburg, S. C.; J. F. Drake, State A. & M. College, Normal, Ala.; J. R. Ricks, State College, Miss.; E. M. Shackleford, State Teachers College, Troy, Ala.; I. A. Derbigny, Talladega College; W. J. Hale, Tennessee A. & I. School; Rosa B. Cooley, Vassar College, Paughkeepsie, N. Y.; John M. Gandy, Virginia State College; Robert P. Daniels, Virginia Union College; C. S. Long, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. R. Wright, Wilberforce University; Anson P. Stokes, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Ambrose Caliver, United States Department of Education, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Spencer, Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.; J. J. Peters, University of Maine; William S. Nelson, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Robert E. Park, American Sociology Society, University of Kentucky; C. M. Knapp, University of Pennsylvania; Burton E. Morley, Miner Normal Teachers' College; E. A. Clark; Kendall Weisiger, Southern Bell Telephone Company; Irwing Schweppe, Columbia University; Professors William M. Hepburn, Winston-Salem, N. C.; B. A. Bianchi, Winston-Salem Teachers' College; M. S. Davage, Clark University; Florence M. Read, Spelman College; William A. Clark, Harvard University; A. A. Taylor, Fisk University; Francis Gregory, Amherst College; Theodore H. Moore, Voorhees N. & I. Institute; D. E. Tidwell, University of Alabama; F. D. Bluford, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.; H. C. Trenholm, State Teachers' College; William H. Bell, Alcorn A. & M. College; Dr. John Hope, Atlanta University; Rev. H. J. C. Bowden, St. Augustine College; Dr. A. R. Mann, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. Paul D. Bales, University of Chattanooga; Dr. L. N. Duncan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Annie M. Malone, founder of Poro Products, Chicago, Ill.; T. H. Hayes, undertaker, Memphis, Tenn.; H. A. Hunt, member of the Farm Administration Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Dr. F. S. Horne, Fort Valley, Ga.; Professor F. R. Lampkin, Columbus, Ga.; C. L. Harper, B. T. Washington High school, Atlanta, Ga; Lawrence A. Oxley, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.; Rev. John C. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.; C. A. Scott, Atlanta World, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas J. Flanagan, Atlanta, Ga.; R. A. Johnson, Atlanta Urban League, Atlanta, Ga.; James Geddes and wife, of New Orleans, La.; Attorney A. R. Richardson and wife, Richmond, Va.; Claude A. Barnett, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene Kinckle Jones, adviser on negro affairs, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Wilhelmena Patterson, Washington, D. C.; E. Luther Brookes, Atlanta, Ga.; T. Arnold Hill, acting executive secretary, National Urban League, New York city; Chester Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frank A. Young, Kansas City, Missouri.

In addition to these official delegates there were at least a thousand other educators, civic leaders, business and professional men and women from every population center in the nation.

The influence that Booker Washington's philosophy of education exerted upon the schools of technology, agriculture and home economics is inescapable. Perhaps no man in the past ten centuries so greatly influenced the educational procedure single-handed and alone, as was true of this sage of Tuskegee.

Dr. Patterson was inducted in the office under the most favorable, eventful and auspicious circumstances. In his first official statement as he interpreted his own philosophy of education and responsibility in connection with Tuskegee Institute, he received unanimous sanction by all who heard him on this memorable occasion.

THREATENING LETTERS FAKES, CHARGES KING

Vice Foreman of Jury Voices Belief Alleged 'Intimidation' Was Spurious.

Threatening letters alleged to have been received by Walter S. Pharr, foreman of the September-October grand jury, were branded as "fakes" yesterday by H. G. King, vice foreman of the jury, who was chairman of the committee which investigated the county commission.

King said he will push an investigation with the aid of postal inspectors to see whether or not Pharr's letters were ever sent through the mail.

"I do not believe he received any such threatening communication as he said he did," King declared.

"I intend to get at the bottom of this thing and to find out who wrote those two letters he referred to in his 'dissenting report.'

"It is my opinion he and his cohorts, together with his 'personal attorney,' wrote them," said King.

The letters were alleged to have been received by Pharr while he was investigating the charges of Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the majority faction of the county board, against Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction.

"Big Bosses."

One named the First National Bank and the Georgia Power Company as the "big bosses" behind an effort to stop Pharr's investigation. Another note named the "telegraph company" as the "big boss."

"Pharr and his associates named the First National Bank in an effort to discredit George Longino, who formerly was employed there, and the Georgia Power Company, because I am employed by that company," King asserted.

"They named a 'telegraph' company because W. E. Sitton, one of the jurors who signed my report, is employed by Western Union.

"It is significant they did not have any 'threatening letters' with the names of the telephone and the gas company as the 'big bosses,' because Frank Lewis secretary of the jury and a supporter of Pharr, works for the gas company, and A. B. Lybrand, a juror who signed Pharr's report, works for the telephone company," King stated.

"Smells to Heaven."

"Pharr and his men got together and worked out this ludicrous scheme of 'intimidation' merely as a means of attempting to discredit the presentments of the majority of the grand jury, in my opinion," the vice foreman stated.

"It's an old political trick but it smells to high heaven this time," he asserted.

His reference to the personal attorney of Foreman Pharr grew out of his effort to force Pharr to reveal the name of the person the foreman admitted letting read the transcript of the testimony offered by the county commissioners before the July-August grand jury.

King declared Pharr committed not only a breach of confidence when he let the secret testimony out of his hands, but also violated his oath of office as a grand juror. He sought to have Pharr rebuked by the grand jury but no vote was taken on his resolution. The jurors gave King a rising vote of confidence, however, it was said.

Sought Relationship.

The vice foreman sought to establish the relationship of Foreman Pharr and Ralph Pharr, the county attorney, too. Pharr said the county attorney was a distant relative.

King said Pharr absolutely refused to reveal the name of his personal attorney. His charges against Pharr resulted from the announcement of Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson some time ago that he had a copy of the July-August grand jury testimony immediately after the paper was said to have been turned over to Pharr by King.

The grand jury presentments returned Friday were not all to his liking, King asserted.

"I did the best I could and I believe we brought in the fairest and most drastic recommendations, in the most part, that we could, considering the influences at work to force this jury to 'whitewash' the county probe," he said. "Some of the reports were 'whitewashes' of the first water but the committee, of which I was chairman, did the best it possibly could, and it was a hard battle every inch of the way."

LOWER TEMPERATURE, BLUE SKIES, DUE TODAY

Bright, blue skies will sparkle over Atlanta today, while temperatures rise no higher than the 70-degree mark, the normal maximum for the city at this season of the year, was announcement yesterday from George W. Mindling, chief meteorologist of the weather bureau.

It will be a 10-degree drop from yesterday's 80, the mark at which the mercury has lingered for several days.

"It has been unseasonably warm in Atlanta this week," Mr. Mindling said, "In fact, the 80-degree temperatures of the last several days have been just 2 degrees below the record high for this period of the year in Atlanta. In November, 1890, the temperatures reached 82."

The drop in temperature today, according to Mr. Mindling, has no relation to the cold wave which covered middle western states of the country while Atlanta and Georgia sweltered.

"The cold wave expended itself before it reached us," Mr. Mindling said. "It started up around Kansas, the Dakotas, crossed into Missouri and came south to the gulf but traveled no farther east than Tennessee and Mississippi. It lost its force as it moved along until it finally lacked force to propel itself toward Georgia."

The cold record of the season was established yesterday at Havre, Mont., which reported 20 below. This is the last cold spot left in the country, Mr. Mindling said, the rest being only pleasantly cool and normal.

MEN'S, BOYS' **Shoes, Boots**
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Dorit
TRUST AN OLD TRUSS!
"56 Years of Knowing How"
Light, Airy Fitting Rooms, Medical Expert In Attendance Trusses Elastic Stockings
JACOBS PHARMACY CO.
WHITEHALL AT ALABAMA STREET

LOCAL DELTA SIGMA PI HONORS FOUNDERS' DAY

Banquet Today Marks 28th Anniversary of Commerce Fraternity.

Kappa chapter and the Atlanta Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity, will observe Founders' Day and celebrate the 28th anniversary of the fraternity with a banquet today in the Piedmont hotel.

Some 150 members, representing 13 chapters from universities and colleges in different sections of the United States and Canada, are expected to be present. In addition to members from the local chapter, 35 delegates from other chapters will attend. An interesting program has been arranged and there will be talks on every phase of the fraternity's work, it was announced.

A professional commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University in 1907. It now has 59 chapters in universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada, operating only in schools of commerce and business administration. Kappa chapter is connected with the University System of Georgia Evening School here.

Officers of the chapter are Elmer E. Trulove, head master; Albert P. Clark, senior warden; W. Scott Blackstock, junior warden; W. Elwood Amos, treasurer; Harry T. Wells Jr., scribe; William B. Jackson, historian; Charles E. Swinford, master of festivities; Jack L. Chapman, master of ceremonies; Thomas A. Swafford Jr., senior guide; J. Leland Phillips, junior guide; Howard B. Johnson, chapter adviser; Paul Clark Jr., chancellor; James D. Smith, southern provincial director, and Frank C. Brandes, deputy director.

Members are James L. Brown, Donald B. Clegg, Oscar B. Cornelius, Lucian E. Gravitt, A. D. Gregory Jr., James M. Griffith Jr., James R. Henderson, Robert B. Kimsey, James L. Lacher, Charles Edwin Martin, John W. Martin, Francis M. Osteen, Carl E. Pruett, Charles A. Shelton, Lowell M. White, Charlton Wimberly, George Wing and Roy Sasser.

2,500 ENGINEERS AT WELDING CLINIC

Linde Company Program Drew Attendance From Entire Southeast.

More than 2,500 engineers, welders and cutters, from states throughout the southeast, attended the four-day Linde Welding clinic at Georgia Tech, which closed last night, it was announced yesterday by G. R. Stafford, Atlanta manager of the Linde Air Products Company. Visitors came from as far west as Arkansas, south as Miami and north as Virginia, he said.

"We had instructional literature and exhibitions for the visitors and clinic of real value as everyone had I believe many of them found the an opportunity to present his own problems," said Stafford.

Demonstrations and instructions on all phases of welding and cutting were given daily in a session lasting from 9 until 4 o'clock. There was a complete display of oxy-acetylene equipment, welding rods and supplies manufactured by the Oxweld Acetylene Company. There also were demonstrations of welding sheet metal, bronze, aluminum, stainless steel, cast iron and hard facing and of heating applications and cutting.

LINDER MAKES RULING ON REWORKED BUTTER

Reports that reworked or reprocessed butter is being placed on the market as "fresh country butter" drew from Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder yesterday a new amendment to state food and drug regulations.

State Chemist C. Reynolds Clark said as demand rises in the buffer market, an inferior grade of product is bought at low prices and reworked to represent country butter.

Linder issued a rule that "all reworked or reprocessed butter here after sold to retail dealers for resale shall be packed in standard packages of one-quarter pound, one-half pound and one pound, and each package shall be wrapped in parchment paper."

"The processor or reworker shall print on the wrapper his name and address and the weight of the butter contained in the package, also whether processed or reworked," the order stated.

DAIRIES ASK PERMIT ON PASTEURIZED MILK

City sanitary chiefs yesterday had under consideration a proposal to allow four certified dairies, located outside the limits of Atlanta, to market certified pasteurized milk inside the city limits.

Backed by a recommendation by Dr. James E. Paullin, president of the Georgia Medical Association; Dr. E. D. Shanks, president of the Fulton County Medical Society; Dr. D. Luther Byrd, secretary of the Milk Commission of the Fulton County Medical Society, and Dr. Glenville Giddings, chairman of the public health committee of the same organization, the ordinance would allow an exception to the local pasteurization laws.

A public hearing probably will be held at the next meeting of the sanitary committee and a recommendation to city council will follow.

N. Y. TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW BIG INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Real estate tax collections for the second half of 1935 in New York city are more than $13,000,000 above receipts for the same period a year ago.

City Comptroller Frank J. Taylor predicted mail returns might raise the year's total, now set at $156,717,131, by another $10,000,000.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

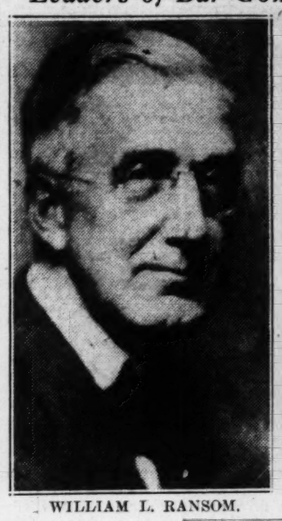
STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

Leaders of Bar Coming for Conference



WILLIAM L. RANSOM.



WILL SHAFROTH.

National Bar Association Leaders To Convene Here November 22

Headed by William L. Ransom, of New York, president of the American Bar Association, a number of distinguished judges and lawyers from over the southeast, together with leaders in the profession from other sections, will convene here November 22 for a two-day conference, it was announced yesterday by E. Smythe Gambrell, of Atlanta, chairman of the bar association conference on delegates.

The meeting, which will bring to Atlanta the outstanding members of the profession, is the first of its kind ever held here. It will be similar to regional conferences held elsewhere.

In addition to Mr. Ransom, the following are expected here for the conference:

Scott M. Loftin, of Jacksonville, past president of the American Bar Association; Henry Upsom Sims, of Birmingham, also a past president of the association; Will Shafroth, of Chicago, director of the association's national bar program; Stanley B. Houck, of Minneapolis, chairman of the association's committee on unauthorized practice of law; Julius C. Smith, of Greensboro, N. C., president of the North Carolina state bar; John G. Jackson, of New York, member of the association's committee on unauthorized practice of law; Boyle G. Clarke, of Columbia, Mo., general chairman of the Missouri State Bar's committee on unauthorized practice; Henry G. Brennan, of Savannah, member of the association's committee on unauthorized practice; Forney Johnston, of Birmingham, vice president of the association; Alva M. Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C., past president of the South Carolina Bar Association; Harvey T. Harrison, of Little Rock, prominent attorney and nationally known speaker, and Walter L. Brown, of Huntington, W. Va., chairman of the junior bar section of the association.

The sessions of the conference will be held at the Biltmore hotel, and will be attended by scores of prominent bar members in addition to those already named. Arrangements for the conference have been made by a general committee composed of Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Bar Association; Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Bar Association, and Mr. Gambrell.

The tentative program provides for a luncheon meeting at noon on Friday, November 22, to be followed in the afternoon by a discussion of means for curbing the unauthorized practice of law. Mr. Sims will preside at the afternoon session. A banquet will be held Friday evening, at which time President Ransom and other distinguished visitors will be heard.

On Saturday morning, the session will be devoted to a consideration of the association's plans for making itself a more representative and responsive national organization. A luncheon for members of the junior bar, an organization for younger attorneys, will be held on Saturday, following which the delegates will attend the football game at Grant field between Georgia Tech and the University of Florida.

Invitations to lawyers and judges in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee have been sent from the headquarters of the association and the respective state associations, and responses to these invitations indicate a large attendance.

U. S. Court To Hold First Session Of Newnan Division This Week

Business in Atlanta temporarily at an end, the United States district court for the northern district of Georgia closed down here over the week-end and opens tomorrow morning for the first time in Newnan, headquarters of a newly-created division.

The Newnan division comprises Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Coweta, Troup, Carroll and Haralson counties and was created in a bill passed August 23. Approximately 50 cases have been placed on the calendar for the first term and, although it was intended that court should be held there for two weeks, court officials believe that business there will be cleared up the first week.

Members of the Newnan Bar Association will entertain lawyers, officials and attaches of the court Monday at a barbecue on the grounds of the Newnan Country Club tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in celebration of the opening of the court. Judge W. L. Stallings, president of the Newnan association, will head the committee of welcome and Sidney Camp, assistant United States attorney, a resident of Newnan, has been in charge of arrangements.

If the Newnan docket is cleared this week, it is expected that Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who presides in all courts of this division, will return to Atlanta next week to clear up some unfinished business here.

Monday, November 18, court opens in the Rome division and sits for one week. Most important case there is the second trial of Claude D. Worthington, charged with extortion. Worthington won a mistrial last spring.

On the fourth Monday in November, the court will move to Gainesville division, where a docket awaits it that is almost as heavy as the one cleared up in Atlanta during the past month. Court will be able to sit in Gainesville only for three days, however, as the new federal building in that city will not have been completed and the federal court will be forced to occupy the county courthouse, which can be obtained only for three days. Cases not cleared up in those three days will be tried during the January term, when the new federal court will be ready for occupancy.

Judge Underwood will be back in Atlanta November 30 to sit in the three-judge court, comprising himself, Judge Samuel Sibley, of the circuit court of appeals, and another judge to be named by Senior Judge Rufus E. Foster, of the circuit court of appeals, to hear the injunction plea of the Southern Bell Telephone Company against the Georgia Public Service Commission, seeking a restoration of rates to the 1933 level.

Traveling with the court will be the following members of the United States attorney's office:

Lawrence S. Camp, district attorney; M. Neil Andrews, who handles motor law violations, conspiracy cases, income tax violations and civil suits for the government; Sidney Camp, in charge of postal law violations and war risk insurance claims with Slaton Clemmons, special attorney of the Bureau of War Risk Litigations; Ike S. Hay, who prosecutes most of the criminal cases; specializing in liquor law violations; Judge H. H. Tysinger, specialist on habeas corpus actions, migratory bird and fish and game laws and J. Ellis Mundy, who handles violations of the narcotics laws.

SELL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN READY

Club To Tell Public Merits and Value of Real Advertising.

The Atlanta Advertising Club, under the direction of James W. Petty Jr., advertising manager of Davison-Paxon Company, will launch their campaign to sell the merits of advertising to the Atlanta public and business world Monday night over WSB in the first of a series of radio broadcasts.

In addition to the radio broadcasts daily advertisements will appear in the Atlanta papers citing the advantages of advertising for the businessman and of reading the advertisements for the general buying public. A series of special meetings have been planned for the advertising club at which speeches of the same nature will be made by members of the club, it was announced.

Monday night's speaker will be Robert E. Martin, advertising manager of the George Muse Clothing Company, and president of the Atlanta Advertising Club. Mr. Martin's subject will be "Your Interest in Advertising." He will be followed by the following Atlanta advertising men: Tuesday, J. S. Roberts, advertising manager of the Retail Credit Company, and newly elected president of the National Direct Mail Advertising Association, who will speak on "How Advertising Serves;" Wednesday, Stanley MacArthur, Darby Printing Company, "Romance in Shopping;" Thursday, Marvin Cannon, advertising manager of the Haverty Stores, "What Does Advertising Cost?" and Friday, Claude Grizzard Jr., Grizzard Advertising Company, "The Benefits of Competition."

POWELL WILL ATTEND INSURANCE MEETING

Henry M. Powell, general agent for Georgia of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, left here Friday to attend the second in a series of regional meetings of general agents to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the company's home office, Worcester, Massachusetts.

The meetings will deal with personnel problems and 16 agencies of the company will be represented. The company is one of the five oldest life insurance companies in the United States.

KINDLER TO LEAD SYMPHONY HERE

National Orchestra of Washington To Give Atlanta Concert November 13.

The National Symphony orchestra, of Washington, will be presented in an afternoon and an evening concert at the Fox theater Wednesday, November 13. The evening performance is one of the features of the All Star Concert Series and is completely sold out with the exception of a few seats place in the orchestra pit and standing room. In the afternoon a popular program especially arranged to interest school children will be offered.

Dr. Hans Kindler, the renowned conductor of the National Symphony, has developed this orchestra into one of the leading symphonic organizations of America within a remarkably short time. The orchestra opened its fifth season in Washington on Sunday afternoon, October 20.

This seasn the orchestra will give 30 concerts in Washington and nearly that many on tour. A series of six concerts in Baltimore and four in Richmond has been arranged. The National Symphony is a feature of a two-day music festival in Columbia, S. C. Other southern cities included in their itinerary are Durham and Asheville. In December they will be heard in several of the leading music centers of the north Atlantic states and Canada, including Boston, Hartford, Providence, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec.

ANNIVERSARY SERIES PLANNED BY CHURCH

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Decatur First Methodist church, announced yesterday that his church will observe a series of anniversaries during November.

Today the church will celebrate the second anniversary of the "Jubilee in Gathering of Souls." A large number of men, women and children will be taken into the church.

Next Sunday the church will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice while on the following Sunday it will mark the 400th anniversary of the printing of the Bible in English. On the last Sunday of the month the church will observe the 147th year since George Washington first proclaimed Thanksgiving.

RUBINS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH SALE

Store-Wide Reductions Mark 5th Anniversary of Peachtree Establishment.

The fifth anniversary of Rubin's, well-known ladies' ready-to-wear shop at Peachtree and Ellis streets, was celebrated last Friday with a store-wide sale.

The enterprise was founded five years ago by Sol Rubin, its present head, who is active in management of the story, which has had a remarkable growth within that comparatively short period.

Due to the success of the Rubin store from its inception, larger quarters were needed and the present modern store was opened two years ago on Atlanta's busiest thoroughfare.

Growth of the enterprise has continued since the establishment of the store in its present location and many new departments have been added to serve the public in a more efficient manner.

The newest addition is the recently opened art needlework department, where a vast assortment of materials are on hand and where instructions in knitting are given.

Another new department added since June has been the popular-priced department in the downstairs, or basement. There on sale are piece goods, patterns and trims, millinery and ready to wear, all at popular prices.

As the Rubin store's birthday gift to the public the store-wide sale which featured the anniversary celebration was the reduction of all items 20 per cent.

Having engaged in business here approximately 10 years before opening his own store, Mr. Rubin is well-known to Atlanta shoppers. P. T. McDermott is associated with him as manager of the ready-to-wear suits and coats department.

An added feature of the anniversary celebration was the banquet Thursday night in the Winecoff hotel, attended by store employes. A treasure hunt was held in the store following the banquet.

T. C. ERWIN RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Bank Official To Be Laid to Final Rest in West View.

Funeral services for Thomas C. Erwin, vice president and trust officer of the Citizens & Southern Bank, who died Friday at a private hospital after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Originally planned to be held at the residence, the rites will be held at All Saints church with Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating.

Many of Atlanta's most distinguished citizens will pay tribute to the noted banker who rose from the position of bookkeeper, self taught, with the old Lowry Brothers private banking firm, to be one of the most powerful and widely known bankers in the southeast.

The pallbearers will be H. Y. McCord, Joseph A. McCord, Thomas B. Paine, Robert C. Alston, H. Lane Young, Mills B. Lane, Frank Hawkins, William Murphey, L. H. Parris, L. L. Gellerstadt, W. B. Spann, T. E. Erwin, A. B. Cates and A. M. Bergstrom.

An honorary escort will be composed of members of all clearing house banks and officers and directors of the Citizens & Southern Bank.

Burial will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

TALMADGE PARDONS NEGRO WHO ESCAPED

Governor Talmadge yesterday granted a pardon to Simon Minor, a negro, who was returned to the Richmond county chain gang last summer, after being at liberty 15 years following his escape in 1920.

Minor was sentenced to serve from two to three years for larceny and a previous escape. While he was at liberty he resided in Hempstead, N. Y., and his pardon was requested by a number of officials and leading citizens of that city.

"The record Minor made while he was at liberty shows that he intends to do right," the Governor said in signing the pardon. "He was very young when he first entered the chain gang and I believe he has learned a lesson."

Under the terms of the pardon Minor must pay Richmond county about $200 for expenses involved in returning him to Georgia after his capture in New York.

COURT CALENDAR

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, November 18, 1935:

10791. Montag Bros., Inc., v. State Revenue Commission etc., et al.
11077. Zachry v. Industrial Loan & Investment Co., et al.
11078. Pendley v. Tumlin.
11079. Wynn v. State.
11080. Williams v. Barnes et al.
11081. Willoughby v. Willoughby.
11083. Young et al. v. Wilson et al.
11084. Harrell et al. v. Fivesash et al.
11085. Malcom Brothers v. Pollock.
11086. Hollingsworth et al. v. Peoples' Bank of Carrollton.
11087. Trotzier v. McElroy et al., trustees, etc.
11088. Hightower v. State.
11089. Word v. Bowen.
11090. Griffin v. Maddox et al., comrs., etc.
11091. Ellison v. Doyal et al.
11092. Southland Ice Co. et al. v. Doyal et al.
11093. Williams v. Williams.
11094. Peavy v. Crawford.
11095. Batson Cook Co., Inc., v. Vanschaick, ins. comr., etc.
11096. Fagan v. Morris Plan Bank of Georgia.
11099. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. v. Bank of Villa Rica et al.
11113. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. v. Bank of Villa Rica et al.
11100. City of Atlanta et al. v. McCullough Brothers, Inc.
11101. McCullough Bros., Inc., v. City of Griffin et al.
11102. Reagin v. Harrison, comp.-gen. et al.
11103. Perry v. Folkston Power Co.
11105. Fowler v. State.
11107. Dorminy v. Russell, exr.
11108. Carmichael Tile Co., Inc., v. Yaarab Temple Building Co., et al.
11109. Farkas et al., trustees, v. Stephens et al., trustees.
11110. Wells v. Blitch.
11111. Dunahoo, next friend, v. Dunahoo et al.
11112. Sisk, alias Shaw, v. State.
11115. Statham v. Statham.
11117. Zipperer v. Zipperer.
11120. Cates et al. v. Duncan, admr.
11121. Murray v. City Council of Ashburn et al.
11127. Hill et al. v. Conner et al., trustees, etc.
11128. Interstate Bond Co. v. Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.
11131. Adams et al. v. Wells.
11133. Martin et al. v. Martin et al.
11134. Rosetta v. Rosetta.
11137. Nesbitt v. State.
11139. Turner v. Courson, sheriff.
11140. Mitchell et al. v. Hendrix et al.
11142. Snider v. Snider.
11143. National Linen Service Corp. v. Parks et al.

Briefs must be served within the time prescribed by the rules of court, and filed (and ocals, where due, paid) not later than November 14, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 11,093 to 11,111, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, November 19, at 9 a. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 11,112 et seq., need not attend before Wednesday, November 20, at 9 a. m.



RETIRED SKIPPER SAILS OCEAN IN EIGHTY DAYS

Former Master of Liner Traverses Pacific in 45-Foot Sail Vessel.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2.—Tossed about the Pacific ocean for 80 days, two men and a boy finally landed at Vancouver island the other day in their 45-foot sailboat, healthy enough to relate experiences of the deep—typhoons, monsoons, waterspouts and terrific seas.

Their arrival marked the culmination of a life-long dream for Captain E. D. Green, former master of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, who in his 40 years of sea life planned for this great day. "Romance" was the name given their sturdy little vessel and it was romance which brought Captain Green, his son, Philip, and John Hunter, of Victoria, B. C., across the 6,000 ocean miles between Hong Kong and Vancouver, safe and happy.

Captain Green and Romance left Yokohama, the longest leg of the trip, on July 20, remarking, "Expect me when you see me." When sighted off Victoria by the commander of the U. S. S. Oklahoma cruising in that area, they were over two weeks overdue, causing considerable anxiety among friends and relatives.

"Romance" is 45 feet long, two-masted, square-rigged in the foremast, fore-and-aft on the main-mast, with an auxiliary engine capable of about three knots. The waves of the Pacific can climb upwards of 50 feet from trough to crest. Romance's masts are 36 feet and 34 feet high. A sailorman's ship. That's what Captain Green and his crew think.

MIAMI HOTEL OPEN ON NOVEMBER 9

Gay Winter Social Season Programmed at South Florida Resort.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—Harbinger of the south's winter social season, the opening of the Miami Biltmore, November 9, will give impetus to the whirl of resort activities forecast as the most brilliant in many years.

Most luxurious of Florida's hotel and club properties, the Miami Biltmore will be the center of diversified social and sports events sponsored by the Florida Year-Round Clubs on a resort program which has lengthened the gulf stream season by several weeks.

South Florida will join the Miami social contingent in celebrating the formal opening with civic leaders from Palm Beach and other near-by resorts coming here for the occasion. Against a tropical background of bouganvilles and palm, a dinner-dance will launch the social season.

Early Visitors.

Several hundred reservations for the event indicate the early arrival of resort visitors who have added to the gaiety of Miami's social life since October.

Emphasing the tropical motif, decorations for the dinner dance have been planned on an elaborate scale. Festoons of bouganvillea, hibiscus and alamanders, interspersed with palms will transform the Spanish dining room and adjoining terrace into a scene of exotic color, while music and entertainment will contribute to the novel effects.

The hotel opening will set in motion a 75-event schedule of sports and social events, sponsored by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida-Year-Round Clubs. One of the first major sports events will be the Miami Biltmore $10,000 open golf championship bringing to Miami internationally known golfers, for whom many social events will be planned.

Hotel Redecorated.

Preceding the formal opening, the hotel was redecorated and several new suites added to the main building, which has been characterized as the capitol of the Florida Riviera.

Meanwhile, the social program for the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, another unit of the Year-Round organization, was given impetus by the inauguration of Sunday tea-dances early this month. New landscaping has added to the beauty of the twickly-planted coconut grove surrounding the dance floor, where brilliant flamingoes, favorites with the winter resort colony, parade in colorful plumage.

Anticipated as one of the gayest social seasons in the history of this resort, events already scheduled include the Grace Doherty Christmas party, December 25; Miami Biltmore Christmas party, December 25; Junior Fashion Show, January 18; birthday ball for President, January 30; Helen Lee Doherty milk fund benefit ball, February 22, and the Roney Plaza sailing regatta.

MAXON WILL OCCUPY EPISCOPAL SEAT TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Rev. James M. Maxon, of Chattanooga, will be ceremonially installed tomorrow night as bisnop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Tennessee.

At St. Mary's, cathedral church of the diocese, and seat of its bishops, he will be inducted as the fourth man to hold the exalted office in which Otey, Quintard and Gailor labored before him.

Rev. I. H. Noe, dean of St. Mary's, and Samuel Barton Strang, of Chattanooga, chancellor of the diocese, will officiate at the services.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

Williams vs. East Coast Stages Company; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell. Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff. Abrahams, Bouhan, Atkinson & Lawrence, Reese, Scarlett, Bennet & Highsmith, for defendant.

Patrick vs. State; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Stark. Pemberton & W. J. Cooley, for plaintiff in error. Clifford Pratt, solicitor-general, contra.

Davis vs. State; from Worth superior court—Judge Eve. P. B. Ford, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Forehand, solicitor-general, contra.

Stargel vs. State; from Hall superior court—Judge Gaillard. Walter W. McEver, for plaintiff in error. Robert McMillan, solicitor-general, contra.

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

Hughie vs. State; from Murray superior court—Judge Porter. W. R. Robinson, for plaintiff in error. John C. Mitchell, solicitor-general, contra.

DISMISSED.

Reed vs. State; from Toombs superior court—Judge Hardeman. Lankford & Rogers, J. Ellis Pope, for plaintiff in error. Marvin L. Gross, solicitor-general, contra.

Germany Prepares Sports Field And Other Olympiad Essentials

Germany is proud to have the honor of being host to the world of sports for the XI Olympiad and the IV Olympic winter games, which will be held in Berlin and on the magnificent regatta course of the Kiel Fjord and in the grandiose mountain scenery of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in the Bavarian Alps, in 1936. In February the eyes of all nations will be turned towards the snow-capped slopes of the Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain, and the splendid new ski jump, largest in the world, and the ultra-modern new ice rink that have been built for the Olympic winter games and were so successfully tried out last winter, at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. And in August the great Olympic bell, which bears the inscription, "I Call the Youth of the World," will ring in the XI Olympiad on the Reich sports field, at Berlin, the most gigantic combination of stadiums and sports fields the world has ever seen. On that day, the holy flame of Olympia will be carried to the sports field by the last relay of the runners, who will have brought its torch from the sacred classic shrine of sports in Greece.

In its comprehensiveness, the Reich sports field will be unsurpassed by any other such combination. There will be training facilities for all branches of athletics, with corresponding accommodations for spectators. There are also sufficiently large covered halls for indoor swimming, gymnastics, and fencing. The assembly field, flanked by a tower from which a 10-ton bell will ring at the opening of the games, will also be used as a polo ground. A grandstand and field for equestrian tournaments, tennis courts, hockey, football, basketball and athletic fields, as well as a number of dormitories and recreation halls, complete the lineup of this immense Olympic park, which will later be open to the public.

100,000 Stadium.

The stadium, now under construction, will accommodate 100,000 people when it is finished. The facade, towering 40 feet above the level, will be constructed from shell limestone, which is far more pleasing to the eye than the ordinary concrete. In order to make room for a vast assembly field, where participants in the games line up before marching into the stadium, the gigantic oval could not be erected concentrically over the old structure, but had to be moved by half a length in an easterly direction.

The swimming stadium, nearby, is divided into a diving pool measuring 66x66 feet, and a swimming pool 66x 164 feet, the two being separated by a concrete wall. The grandstands, situated on both sides, accommodate 12,000 spectators.

It is known that the old Greeks combined art and gymnastics to a perfection never again attained during later periods of history. The Germans have made at least an effort to link the two by building an open-air theater in the Greek style which, amidst beautiful wooded surroundings, will admit an audience of 20,000.

Site of Regatta.

Activities are also proceeding on other sites of Olympic contests. Thus, the foundation has been laid for a third boathouse at Gruenau, a suburb where the Olympic regatta will take place. More grandstands will be erected, the fixed starting bridge required by Olympic rulings will soon be completed, and the approach roads will be widened to prevent traffic congestion when the regattas are under way.

Only small alterations will be made at the shooting ranges of Wamsee, another Berlin suburb. Foreign sportsmen who visited them paid warm tribute to their equipment. A tremendous hall will be erected right next to the famous German motor race-course, the Avus. Here the Olympic contest in boxing, wrestling and weight lifting will be staged. A wooden bowl for bicycle riding will also be located in close vicinity. The bicycle road race and the marathon will go partly over the Avus, so that we have in this section of Berlin, only a few minutes by train from the stadium, a second center of Olympic activities.

Provision for the lodging and feeding of competitors constitutes an essential part of the Olympic preparation program. The great advantages of an Olympic village, such as was built for the games at Los Angeles, imposed upon Germany the duty of offering similar facilities to her Olympic guests of 1936.

Olympic Village Begun.

The construction of the Olympic village has begun at a place called Doeberitz, about nine miles' distance from the stadium, where brick houses are being built for 3,000 expected competitors. But, whereas the wooden structures on the Baldwin Hills at Los Angeles were torn down after the conclusion of the games, the brick houses of Doeberitz are to be maintained for permanent use.

The yachting races will be held at Kiel, a Baltic seaport. The yachting program has been extended, for the international Olympic committee agreed to the German proposal to have the star, six-meter and eight-meter classes, in addition to the monotype classes, compete in the Kiel Fjord, the scene of the traditional "Kiel Regatta Week."

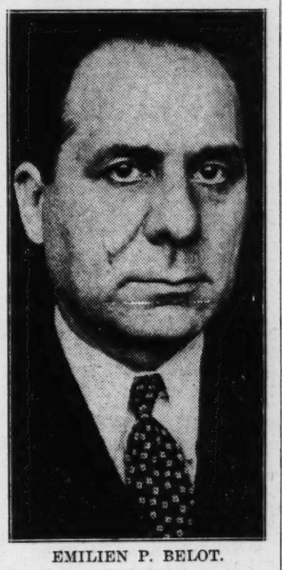
In order to accommodate a large number of racing craft and observation boats, the Germans last year built an Olympic harbor, where racing boats will be assigned moorings according to their class, and will be given every facility for drying and overhauling. On the opposite shore, in close proximity, docks and repair shops are conveniently located. For the accommodation of visitors and competitors, a beautiful brick building is being constructed, which will be known as "Olympia house." It was opened on June 16 for the "Kiel Regatta Week."

Ready for Winter Games.

At Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the winter games will be held, everything is ready. The ski jumps, the bobrun, the ice arena for figure skating and hockey, and all the other places where contests will be staged were tried out last winter and should require very few changes. One of the greatest tasks the organizing committee faces is to take care of all the visitors and competitors who will come and to assign them to hotels and private homes on short notice. Garmisch-Partenkirchen is situated in the German Alps, not far from the Austrian border. The beautiful landscape alone, with its unsurpassed views from the highest mountain group in Germany, would make a visit to this world-famous center worth while.

Another event, which has to be organized carefully with the co-operation of six other nations, is the Olympic torch relay, an innovation on the Olympic program. A torch to light the Olympic fire at the Olympic stadium in Berlin will be carried by a monster relay of runners from the ancient scene of the games at Olympia to Berlin. The relay run over nearly 2,000 miles will be carried out by 3,000 young athletes through Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia to Berlin, where the fire will arrive, after a run of 11 days, for the opening ceremonies of the Olympic games.

Reveals New Cruise Idea



EMILIEN P. BELOT.

WEST INDIES CRUISE

S.S. Mexique To Leave New Orleans February 25.

A 20-day cruise from New Orleans to the West Indies, to be known as the "Mardi Gras cruise," has been definitely scheduled for the ship Mexique by officials of the French Line, Emilien P. Belot, general agent, of New Orleans, announced here yesterday. Such a cruise is an innovation in the south, he said.

Leaving New Orleans at midnight Wednesday, February 25, after the last festival of Mardi Gras, the Mexique will sail for Vera Cruz. It will sail from Vera Cruz to Cristobal and then touch at Kingston and Havana before returning to New Orleans. The cruise may be made for reasonable passage fare, according to Belot.

NEW STAMP JOB

Tax Seal Must Be Pasted on Potatoes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—There'll be a new chore around the farm next season—pasting stamps on potato sacks.

One kind of stamp will show that a tax of 3-4 of a cent a pound of spuds has been paid to Uncle Sam.

Another will show that no tax has been paid.

The Internal Revenue Bureau was ready today to start the presses on the government's newest stamp, one to show that a farmer exceeded his potato allotment and had to pay a tax.

The farm administration will distribute the tax-exempt stamps, to show that the farmer is marketing potatoes within his allotment. These stamps won't cost him anything.

Incidentally, the internal revenue stamp will display a pretty girl's picture. It will be about the size of a special delivery stamp.

Both the tax stamp and the tax-exempt stamp must be destroyed by the person who empties the container of first sale.

FIRST LADY WELCOMES BYRD IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today surprised hundreds of Rochesterians who gathered at the New York Central station to welcome Admiral Richard Byrd, Antarctic explorer, to Rochester.

Admiral Byrd and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are well acquainted, did not know of each other's presence on the train. Mrs. Roosevelt, attracted by the large crowd on the platform, spied the famous explorer in his navy uniform.

As the train was about to pull out of the station, Mrs. Roosevelt quickly got off and exchanged greetings with Admiral Byrd.

The train began to move and Mrs. Roosevelt made a dash for her car. Evidently the train crew did not know Mrs. Roosevelt had left the train for a moment.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF WINTER CRUISES

Hapag-Lloyd To Use Five Ships in Special Cruise Service.

Last year it was the Europa which deviated from her regular trans-Atlantic run to make a short cruise to Nassau. This year, her famous sistership, the Bremen, makes her debut in pleasure travel by essaying a five-day cruise to Bermuda and Nassau over the New Year holiday, sailing from New York December 27 and arriving back in New York on the morning of January 2.

The Bremen will be the only ship making a short New Year cruise to call at both Bermuda and Nassau, her speed permitting her to make the voyage with the utmost of ease. After her departure from Nassau the New Year will be ushered in at sea with the traditional merrymaking.

The Reliance, scheduled for an around-the-world cruise from New York January 11, announces a change in itinerary. Instead of going through the Mediterranean, she will now sail on January 9 via South America and South Africa before continuing by way of India around the world. This will make the cruise slightly longer, but with no change in rates.

Of particular interest is the announcement that the Columbus will again enter the West Indies cruise service. Her first 15-day cruise will be from New York on January 25 and she will then return to New York for the 45-day cruise around South America. The Columbus will be able to make this cruise around South America in 45 days with her high speed between ports. A most attractive program of shore excursions on the west and east coasts of South America has been arranged. Passengers who may be in Florida during the early winter may embark on the ship at Havana for South America.

During the time that the Columbus is on her South American cruise, the S. S. New York, flagship of the Hamburg-American Line, will make her debut in the West Indies cruise field. She will sail from New York on February 1 and February 22, making two 18-day cruises and visiting the principal ports in the West Indies. After these two long cruises, the New York will then sail on two 16-day cruises March 14 and March 29 through the West Indies.

By this time the Columbus will have returned from South America and will then make three short cruises of seven, eight and nine days, finally completing her program of short cruises on April 30 and again re-entering the North Atlantic service for the remainder of the year.

DORIS DUKE INJURED ON HEAD BY SURFBOARD

HONOLULU, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, today had a slight scalp wound as a result of being thrown from a surfboard yesterday.

She was showing her skill to her husband, James Cromwell, who returned from New York Thursday, when the 60-pound board became unmanagable in the heavy surf and struck her on the head. An emergency hospital record showed Mrs. Cromwell was treated for a scalp laceration yesterday and was discharged. At the Cromwell cottage, a secretary denied knowledge of the accident.

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CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER TO APPEAR AT EMORY

Student Lecture Association Announces Attractions for 1935-36 Season.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner will present a program of original character sketches at Glenn Memorial auditorium on the Emory University campus on Wednesday evening, November 20. She will be the first artist to appear on the year's program of the Student Lecture Association. Ranked at the top as a feminine character impersonator, she is expected to provide one of the most popular programs ever sponsored by the association.

Bohumir Kryl and his nationally known symphony band will follow Miss Skinner at Glenn Memorial on the eve of Thanksgiving Day, November 27. Kryl is one of the world's greatest cornetists, and his company of musicians will present a program of music such as is usually associated only with a symphony orchestra.

Francis Hackett, the noted author of "Henry VIII" and "Francis I," one of the world's leading biographers and critics and one-time editor and critic on the Chicago Evening Post and the New Republic, will speak on "Henry VIII" on January 15.

On January 30 the association will present Julien Bryan, traveler, photographer and lecturer, with his latest motion pictures on Japan and Manchukuo.

The last speaker to appear on this season's program will be the well-known editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Morris Fishbein. He will speak on "Fads and Quackeries" on February 24.

Season tickets may be secured from Dr. R. H. McLean, faculty adviser of the lecture association, and at the door of the auditorium on the evening of Miss Skinner's performance.

PETROLEUM STOCKS DROP MILLION BARRELS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported today that crude petroleum stocks dropped 1,659,000 barrels from October 19 to 26.

The bureau report showed stocks on October 26 totaled 300,990,000 barrels. This included a decline of 1,374,000 barrels in domestic crude and 285,000 barrels in foreign crude.

Current reports of the industry October 26 indicated, the bureau said, that both crude production and distilled runs increased but that imports declined materially. Daily average production last week was about 2,845,000 barrels, 10,000 above the average for the week ending October 19.

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BREWER PREDICTS $50,000 DIVERSION

Announces Settlement of Controversy Will Come Soon in Statement.

Ernest J. Brewer, president of the Atlanta board of education and one of those supporting diversion of $50,000 set up for improvements at Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools from the $275,000 bond issue to payment of architectural services on the $800,000 school building program, predicted an early settlement of the controversy last night.

He asserted he had contacted many members of the board, and that the sentiment, he believes, is for composing differences, diversion of the $50,000, retention of adequate supervision and immediate start on the school construction program.

Brewer attacked efforts of friends of the two schools to retain the $50,000, dedicated for improvements, and asserted that any delay which might jeopardize prosecution of the $800,000 program would be a breech of faith with Atlantans who supported the bond issue.

20 CONVICTS BALKED IN OKLAHOMA ESCAPE

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 2.—(AP) Twenty convicts were thwarted in a daring escape attempt today by discovery of a virtually completed tunnel at McAlester penitentiary.

All of the men were confined in the prison tubercular ward.

The convicts had carefully hidden the mouth of the tunnel, leaving but a small opening for air. The end was within a few inches of the surface and prison officials said only a few minutes work would have been needed to complete it.

The tunnel was the third discovered in various parts of the prison within a week.

PROMINENT CATHOLICS STOP IN CITY MONDAY

Atlanta will be host for a short time Monday to a number of prominent Catholic churchmen and laymen en route from Baltimore, Washington and other northern points to Mobile, where they will participate this week in the silver jubilee celebration of the Most Rev. T. J. Toolen, bishop of the diocese of Mobile.

The party will arrive over the Southern and after a brief stop-over move out for Mobile over the Atlanta & West Point. A number of bishops and monsignori will head the churchmen with the lay group being headed by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts.

Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers Showing New 1936 Models

New master de luxe and standard Chevrolets for 1936, embodying marked advances in styling, engineering and performance, were introduced November 2 at the New York automobile show and simultaneously throughout the country at dealer salesrooms, which have already been liberally stocked with new models for display and delivery.

Completeness in equiment, in appointments and in convenience is stressed in the company's 1936 announcement.

The master de luxe, offered with either knee action or conventional springing, has been restyled in its most important appearance elements, notably by the adoption of a higher and narrower grille of distinctively original design, in combination with a new treatment of the hood louvres, new style headlamps mounted on the sides of the radiator shell and new interior trim.

The lower priced standard models have been completely redesigned in chassis and bodies. Last year the standards differed materially both in appearance and in construction from the masters; this year, the two lines are identical in all major features of styling, engineering and performance, the chief difference being only a matter of wheelbase.

Outstanding among the many new features of both master and standard models for 1936 are perfected hydraulic brakes; improved engines having higher compression ration (6 to 1), balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing, and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy, and cromodine rust-prevention of fenders and running boards.

Front doors of all models of both lines are now hinged at the front.

The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with the master models, has been adopted this year for the standard line also. Spoke-type pressed steel wheels, instead of wire wheels, are used on all standard models.

Body interiors of master models show marked advances in comfort and style. An important innovation is found in the design of the front seating arrangement of the master coach and town sedan. Instead of the usual divided and hinged front seat of two-door models, a single seat cushion extends the full width of the car, permitting three passengers to ride comfortably. The seatback is divided, the right side section being hinged to fold forward over the seat cushion to open a passageway to the rear compartment.

Standard Models Completely New.

Chevrolet's standard models for 1936, besides incorporating features that appear for the first time on the masters, take their place in the line as entirely new models, with new box girder chassis frame, more powerful engine, longer wheelbase and larger bodies. The line of boby types has been increased to seven by the addition of three models—the four-door sport sedan with built-in trunk, the two-door town sedan with built-in trunk and the cabriolet.

The standard model wheelbase, formerly 107 inches, is now 109, while its overall length, last year 170 1-2 inches, is 12 to 13 inches greater. Bodies are longer and wider, with more leg room, wider seats and additional head room. Car weight is increased 135 pounds. Springing has been improved by the use of longer front and shorter rear springs, which possess more nearly equal frequencies and so minimize pitching.

Side rails and cross members of the new standard frame are all of rigid box section, a type of construction that has appeared on costly European cars but never before in the low-price field in this country. Although greatly increased in strength and in stiffness, the box girder members add so greatly to the rigidity of the structure that only three cross members are required. The extreme simplicity of the frame greatly facilitates access to chassis units for lubrication and service operations.

Horsepower of the standard, formerly 74, has been increased to 79 at 3,200 r. p. m. by changes in combustion chamber design, valve operation and carburetion in combination with an increase in compression ratio from 5.6 to 1 to 6 to 1.

Clutch improvements include the use of a new "shot-blast" process of treating cushion springs of the disc, and a more accurate alignment of the release levers. A rail-type shifting mechanism on the transmission with positive interlock, has been substituted for the plate type formerly used. Fuel tank capacity, formerly 11 gallons, is now 14. A ventilated generator has been adopted.

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes on All Models.

In changing to perfected hydraulic brakes on both chassis models, Chevrolet has adopted the hydraulic principle of brake actuation to its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drums. Instead of the cable operated floating cam formerly used at each wheel, a master hydraulic cylinder with double opposed pistons is used to actuate each pair of one-piece articulated brake shoes.

The master cylinder, whose piston is moved by the brake pedal to transmit pressure by a column of fluid to each of the wheel cylinders, is mounted on the frame. The master piston is one inch in diameter, while wheel pistons are larger to effect an increase of braking effect at the wheels. Front wheel pistons are larger than those of the rear wheels, to balance the breaking effect when, in stopping, extra weight thrown on the front wheels gives them greater traction. This arrangement prevents locking the rear wheels by themselves by heavy brake application.

Changes in Springing.

Chevrolet's all-enclosed knee-action units, now entering their third year, remain unchanged from their original design except for an improvement in the methods of attaching the wheel spindle to the support arm. The spindle is now pressed into the arm under 10,000 pounds pressure, and its inner end is then peened over. Suspensions of the master model with conventional springs has been improved. Riding qualities of the standard have been improved by an entirely new design of springs and suspension. The front springs are now 36 inches long, 3 inches longer than formerly, and their deflection rate is reduced from 315 pounds per inch to 209. Rear springs are 49 inches long, or 5 inches shorter, their deflection rate being increased from 105 pounds per inch to 112. The front springs are now shackled at their rear ends.

Hazing Banned at McGill.

McGill University "freshmen" are missing the good old days of "hazing." Newcomers to the university this fall arrived steeled to undergo all the traditional pranks once played by sophomores, but university authorities banned all "hazing."

Pirates Club Guest of Packard at Tibbett Picture



These charming young Atlanta society girls were guests of the Atlantat Packard Motors at the first performance of Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "Metropolitan," showing at Loew's Grand theater all this week. The entire party was driven to the theater in new Packard cars, after a drive around town. Lawrence Tibbett is featured each week in the Packard broadcast on the NBC network. Above, left to right, are Mary Louise Sciple, Anne Woodruff, Peggy Roach, Margaret Rankin, president; Ethel Erwin, Anne Atkins, Mildred Erwin, vice president; Dot Bagwell, Alma Knight, Frances Hoyt, Betty Yopp, Annette Hightower and Ann Irby.

Auto Boosters' Club Elect Officers



At their annual meeting held here this past week, the Atlanta Automotive Boosters' Club B-6 elected the above groups for the 1935-1936 season. They are, left to right, A. F. Roberts, secretary; Harry F. Gee Jr., president; Harold Jordan, first vice president, and Frank J. Merryman, second vice president.

Sinclair Merry-Go-Round Remodeled



The Sinclair "Merry Go Round," located at the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Juniper streets, has just been remodeled into one of the south's finest one-stop service stations. Long one of the showplaces of Atlanta's famous automobile row, this station has been the headquarters for thousands of Atlanta motorists who find their 15-minute car washing and cleaning service real features. The capacity is over 300 cars a day. Every service required for cars is offered their clients.

Indian Chief Buys New Lincoln



Chief "Lone Star" West, well-known health expert, and fullblooded Cherokee Indian, who now makes Atlanta his home, in shown taking delivery of his new 1936 Lincoln seven-passenger sedan, purchased from Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Atlanta Ford and Lincoln dealer, who is shown with the chief.

DR. CHARLES A. LOGAN TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Dr. Charles A. Logan, missionary to Japan, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the North Avenue Presbyterian church as the pastor and congregation observe a special service of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions.

A native of Shelbyville, Ky., Dr. Logan went to the mission field from the West Lexington Presbytery in 1902. He is now stationed at Tokushima, Japan. An invitation is issued by the North Avenue Presbyterian church to all other churches and denominations to hear him.

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Gulf's New Super Service Station Opened at Highland and Virginia

The opening Friday, November 1, of Gulf Refining Company's new super-service station, at Highland and Virginia avenues, provides residents of the Highland - Morningside sections with the latest and most modern facilities for gasoline, oil, lubricating, washing and polishing service.

This beautiful station, of modern Spanish mission design, adds a colorful and distinctive touch to the rapidly growing community which it serves and offers the discriminating motorist a refreshing environment for the familiar gas pumps and other service station equipment.

In the location of equipment Gulf has anticipated the demands of the motoring public for speedy and efficient service. All equipment is readily accessible, so that the motorist desiring other service, as well as gasoline, moves from one to the other with a minimum delay. Of especial interest is the modernly designed lubritorium and wash room offering complete lubrication, washing and polishing service with latest type of equipment. Rounding out the facilities for complete service, batteries and tires have been added as regular stock items. In addition, a speedy "call-for-and-deliver" service offers the complete facilities of this modern service station while the motorist is at work or at home.

J. E. Parrish, manager; C. E. Segrest, assistant, and the entire personnel of this station were chosen for their courteousness and efficiency in serving the public. The station as a whole, equipment, personnel and accessibility, is in complete accord with Gulf Refining Company's policy to render courteous and efficient service in keeping with its high-quality products.

WAR VETERANS TO PLAN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Plans for participation in the Armistice Day celebration here will be made by Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish War Veterans, at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced last night.

The post will join in the Armistice Day parade and other activities. Final reports will be submitted and recommendations adopted relative to the general boycott situation against Germany, due to that country's anti-Semitic program.

DEKALB WILL BALLOT ON CLERK OF COURT

12,000 Qualified To Vote Tuesday; Five Candidates in Race.

DeKalb county voters Tuesday will select a successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Ben F. Burgess, veteran clerk of court, from a list of five candidates. About 12,000 are qualified to cast ballots.

Ten city precincts will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will close at 6 o'clock at night. Country precincts will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 3 p. m.

Candidates are:

Ben B. Burgess, nephew of the former clerk, who is holding the post under temporary appointment; William H. Braswell, A. Sidney Jackson and J. C. Johnson.

The following precincts will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.:

Decatur district, courthouse, Decatur, Ga.

Decatur district, Avondale, Ga., Forkner's real estate office.

Decatur district, Oakhurst, 1038 West College avenue, Decatur, Ga.

Decatur district, Poplar Springs, East Lake pharmacy.

Decatur district, Emory University, Jeffares & Long Drug store.

East Atlanta district, East Atlanta bank.

Edgewood district "A," Euclid Avenue garage, Little Five Points.

Edgewood district "B," Whitefoord and DeKalb avenues.

Kirkwood district, north, Cassels & Flemming store.

Kirkwood district, south, Titshaw Service station.

The following precincts will open at 8 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

Brownings district, justice of peace courtroom, Tucker, Ga.

Cross Keys district (Chamblee, Ga.), city hall.

Cross Keys district (Brookhaven), Harkey's pharmacy.

Clarkston district "A," city hall, Clarkston, Ga.

Clarkston district "B" Chewning's store, Lawrenceville road.

Diamonds district, Bond's store.

Doraville district, Munday's store, Peachtree road.

Evans district, Sheppard's store, Redan road.

Lithonia district, Judge E. P. White's courtroom.

McWilliams district, Hewey's store.

Mills district, Southwest DeKalb schoolhouse.

Panthersville district, Mitchell's store.

Phillips district, Wright's store.

Redan district, justice of peace courtroom.

Shallowford district, Nash's store.

Stone Mountain district, Fred Miller's store.

FROST WILL SPEAK AT AGNES SCOTT

Noted Poet To Open Lecture Association Series Thursday Night.

Robert Frost, distinguished poet, will open the Agnes Scott lecture series for this season with a lecture-reading of his poems Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. Frost is presented under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association.

Frost is the author of five volumes of poems about New England and portrays vividly the people of the land north of Boston. He is recognized in Europe as well as in the United States as America's outstanding living poet. His first book, "A Boy's Will," which was published 10 years ago, was reprinted last year to meet public demands. The book, "Selected Poems," considered by the author his best work, was printed the fourth time in 1934. Frost was winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1924. This lecture is open to the public.

Tickets will be on sale all week at Rich's and Davison-Paxon, and also may be secured at the door of the Bucher Scott gymnasium the night of the lecture.

ALLEGED HOLDUP MAN ARRESTED BY POLICE

A negro was arrested by Atlanta detectives yesterday, charged with being an accomplice in an attempted holdup which was frustrated when police received a tip about the projected crime and lay in wait for the would-be bandits.

The negro, identified himself as John Mosley, West Hunter street. According to Detectives J. W. Cody and J. F. Battle, Mosley was with Willie Mitchell, negro, when the pair attempted to hold up a man Tuesday night at McDaniel and Eads streets.

Several shots were exchanged between police and the negroes. Detective Cody receiving slight wounds in the legs. Mitchell was arrested Tuesday night, following a chase, and subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of the other negro.

HOTEL MODERNIZED BY TWO YEARS' WORK

After two years of work the Hotel Hampton has been completely modernized, Wesley K. Davis, manager, announced yesterday as work on the exterior of the building ended. Remodeling of the hotel was done slowly so that business would not be disturbed or guests inconvenienced, he said.

The steam plant has been made fully automatic by the installation of two modern stokers with automatic temperature control devices. Each room has been redecorated and the lobby remodeled and refinished. A ladies' lounge has been built so that it adjoins the main lobby. New carpets have been laid where needed and much furniture added for the convenience of guests, Davis said.

Throughout the hotel are pastel shades and bright colored ornaments and tapestry. The hotel is operated by the Hampton Company, of which Wade H. Davis is the president.

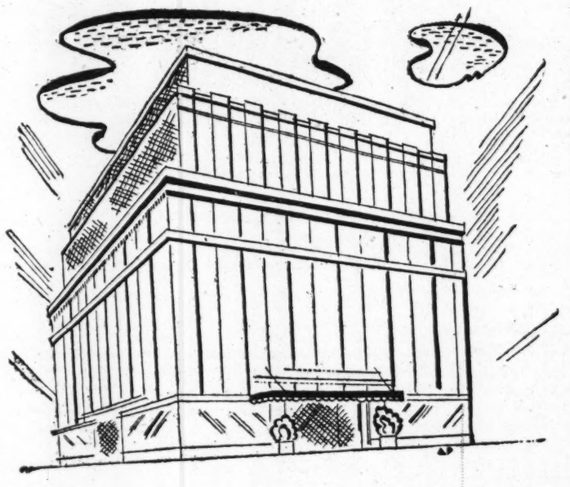
NEGRO IN FLORIDA CONFESSES SLAYING

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—John B. Rowland, state attorney's investigator, announced today Tim McCoy, 21-year-old negro, had confessed the slaying of Paul Slaton, shot to death in his Hialeah resort early yesterday shortly after his acquittal on liquor charges.

Suit Cases, Lockers
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

New York City
FORREST HOTEL
224 WEST 49th STREET
$2.50 SINGLES — Every room with bath, radio and circulating ice water — $3.50 DOUBLE
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM RADIO CITY

This is one of a series of advertisements based on actual cases.



SAVED BUSINESS*

A few years ago a widely-known local concern completed a program of life insurance covering one of its members and payable to the firm.

Later, circumstances beyond the control of this enterprising concern strained the company's credit. Then came the untimely death of the firm's principal member, which would have destroyed the result of years of loyalty, initiative and hard work devoted to the business by its officers and employees.

But the business did not close and is operating successfully today because the life insurance involved enabled the concern to pay its loans and reestablish its credit.

*Details furnished on request.

Your Life Insurance Agent

Luther E. Allen, General Agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 200-204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg. WA. 1866.
Carson & Dobbins, General Agents, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 801-11 Williamson Oliver Bldg. WA. 2395.
Hurd J. Crain, General Agent, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1510 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 1530.
Thomas H. Daniel, General Agent, The Union Central Life Insurance Company, 1020 First National Bank Bldg. WA. 0749.
Harry I. Davis, General Agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1406 Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank Bldg. WA. 3865.
Robert L. Foreman, General Agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. First National Bank Bldg. WA. 8306.
I. H. Gantt, State Manager, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, 940 Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 2962.
Holcombe T. Green, Manager, Guardian Life Insurance Company, 212-13 Ten Pryor Street Building. WA. 3180.
Robert J. Guinn, General Agent, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 210-14 Candler Bldg. WA. 3726.
W. Stanton Hale, Manager, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, 510 Rhodes-Haverty Building. WA. 1390.
Emory L. Jenks, General Agent, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1317 First National Bank Bldg. WA. 3220.
Alfred C. Newell, General Agent, Columbian National Life Insurance Company, 1504 Candler Bldg. WA. 4927.
Henry M. Powell, General Agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, 408-10 Healey Bldg. WA. 5501.
Walter Powell, General Agent, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1403 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 9436.
M. A. Sandifer, Manager, Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, 321 Volunteer State Life Bldg. WA. 2795.

©1935 AGA.

PONTIAC ATTRACTS CROWDS AT SHOW

Enthusiastic Crowds Greet Beautiful New Pontiac Cars at New York Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Record-breaking crowds greeted the opening of the annual auto show in Grand Central Palace today and the enthusiasm expressed on every hand for the new models indicated a popular approval of early November as the logical auto show date.

Among the leaders of the motor industry, and one that seems destined to increase its popularity in 1936, is Pontiac. Located on a main aisle of the first floor of the palace, this company's display reveals six of the new silver streak models in most attractive colors and fitments.

Probably no finer examples of mechanical displays have ever been seen at an auto show than the operating chassis and the cut-out motor of Pontiac. The chassis is said to be the first cut-out operating exhibit of its kind to show the operation and construction of chassis, engine and body in one display. The entire display is beautifully mounted on a platform, the top of which is chromium trimmed with translucent glass for lighting purposes. Overhead is a glass and chromium canopy around the edge of which runs a lighting trough covered with frosted glass.

The Pontiac engine display is a fine example of showmanship. Every conceivable part of the engine is cut away to show its operation including a rifle-drilled connecting rod, the water jacket, crankshaft, piston, combustion chamber, while the flow of gas in the cut-out intake and exhaust manifolds is indicated by a traveling flashing red light.

The car models include a cream-colored cabriolet and a brown two-door sedan on the master six chassis; a dusty gray, two-door touring sedan and a dark blue, four-door sedan, both on the de luxe six chassis; a harbor mist gray coupe and a green four-door touring sedan, both mounted on the de luxe eight chassis.

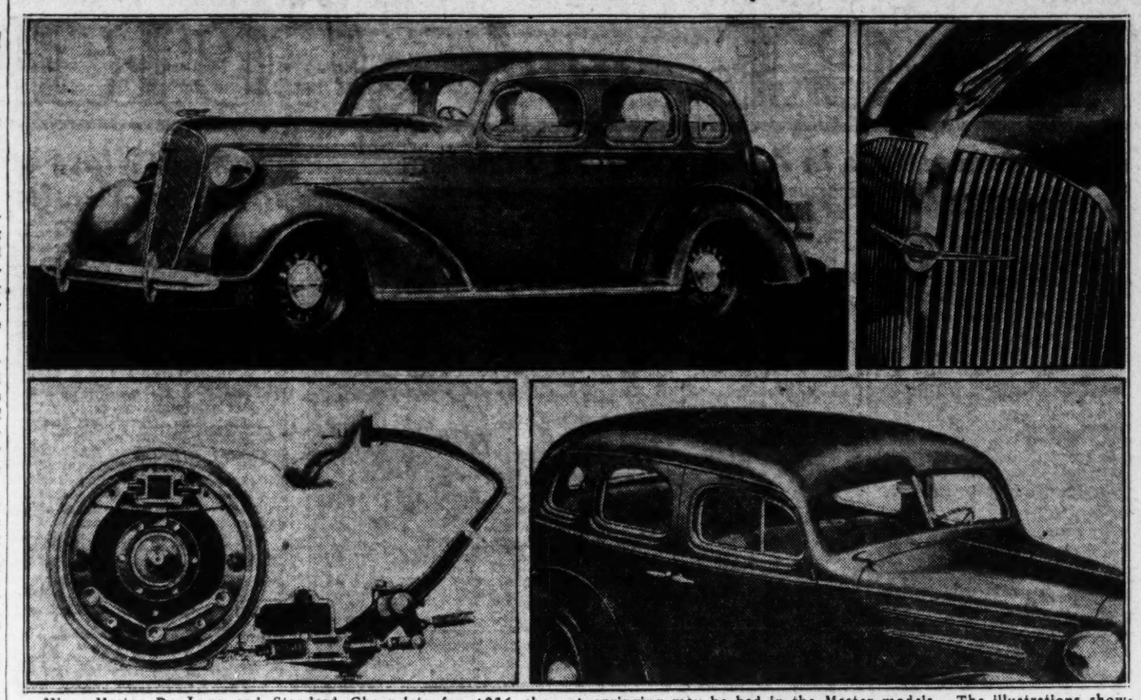
Equally large and enthusiastic crowds are packing the General Motors show on the third floor of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Here Pontiac is well represented with eight models including a metallic blue cabriolet, maroon two-door sedan and harbor mist gray four-door touring sedan on the master six chassis; a cream sport coupe and dark blue four-door sedan on the de luxe six chassis; a brown coupe, a maple leaf green two-door touring sedan and a dusty gray four-door touring sedan on the de luxe eight chassis.

As an added attraction of exceptional interest at the Waldorf show is Frederick William Lawrence, Oklahoma City Pontiac car painter who has brought his unusual art to the art center of America. Lawrence paints "canvases" with spray gun. His speciality is landscapes and portraits and he is doing them daily for the edification of the Gothamites

Ancient Roman Gate in Use.

The only Roman town gate still in use in England is the Newport Arch in Lincoln, England, which archaeologists believe was built between 50 B. C. and 50 A. D. Besides the main arch is a smaller one, formerly used as a "needle's eye" to admit people after the main gate closed at dusk.

1936 De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets Are Replete With New Features



†New Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel turret top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master De Luxe models. Either knee action or conventional springing may be had in the Master models. The illustrations show: Top left, the Master De Luxe sport sedan, with built-in trunk; top right, the restyled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models; lower left, the simple arrangement of Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all models; and, lower right, a Standard sedan. The new 1936 Chevrolet models are now on display at the Atlanta Chevrolet dealers' showrooms.

MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST PLANNED

Round Trip Tour by Air Is First Prize for Boy Who Wins.

All Atlanta boys interested in construction of model airplanes are invited to enter their planes in a contest sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company, the Gulf Refining Company and the Eastern Air Lines to be held this week in the toy department of Davison-Paxon's.

After a committee of aviators from Candler field selects the best 50 planes they will be entered in the final to be held at Candler field on Monday, November 11. Major Al Williams, world famed speed and stunt pilot, will select the best from this group and award the prize.

First prize in the contest is a round trip to any point on the Eastern Air Lines route for the winner and his parent or any adult he may select to accompany him.

The rules for the contest are simple. Any boy 18 years or under may enter a plane. The planes do not have to fly. The judging will be done solely on accuracy of detail and correctness of scale.

The planes are to be entered at Davison's second floor toy department and will be on display there all this week.

Crack Service Crew of Mitchell Motors



Special recognition has just been given the service crew of the Mitchell Motors, Inc., local Oldsmobile dealers, from the factory. These men are responsible for a very fine job in general of servicing Olds sixes and eights, and the factory check-up revealed them at the top with other leading service crews of the Oldsmobile dealer chain. Above, left to right, kneeling, W. G. Feagin, assistant service manager; A. R. Cain, S. F. Parks, Tom Cox and Charlie Whited. Back row, left to right, F. D. Smith, parts and office manager; Henry Tanner, lubricator; George Roberts, Joe Tigner, W. W. Copeland, G. W. Giles and F. J. Hammers, service manager.

BeaudryReportsOverHundredSales For Beautiful New 1936 Ford Cars

What is said to be a new record for retail sales of automobiles, is the fine report turned in to the local Ford branch by Ernest G. Beaudry, president of the Ernest G. Beadry Company, local Ford dealer.

This report revealed that since the introduction of the new Ford V-8 for 1936, the Beadry retail staff have sold over a hundred cars. This is the largest number ever reported for so few days by any Atlanta dealer.

In commenting on the record, Mr. Beaudry states, "That never in all of my 20 years as retail dealer for Ford in Atlanta, have I seen interest any keener than that shown over these new cars. It is an indication of what is to come, and is certainly proof of the public's interest and acceptance of the Ford car for their transportation needs.

"The many features they offer this year are way ahead of anything we dealers have ever anticipated in the light car field, yet they are here and on the cars for the buyers' comfort and convenience."

While the new car sales have been making records, other departments have also come through with a fine job of providing servicing and selling. For instance, the records of the company reveal that their used car sales are more than keeping pace with the rest of the company activities. So far this year they have practically doubled their sale of used cars as compared with 1934. This latter record is a good reflection on business conditions generally, as purchasers of used cars come mostly from the working ranks, and without a good employment figure, used car sales can never reach such high levels.

While the sales departments are making such a fine showing, the report of the company's service department is also at a new high mark. Their shops, perhaps the finest in the Atlanta branch territory, is equipped with everything of the latest design in machinery to take care of work thoroughly and efficiently. Their small number of returned jobs testifies to their ability and sincerity in turning out nothing but first-classnew work. Their plant will accommodate several hundred service jobs a day.

On the company's showroom floors you will find a complete stock of models in both the passenger cars and commercial cars and trucks. Demonstrators are available for any type their clients desires to try out. Open house is being observed all this coming week, and the public is cordially invited to attend, see the new cars and especially the facilities the company offer their patrons.

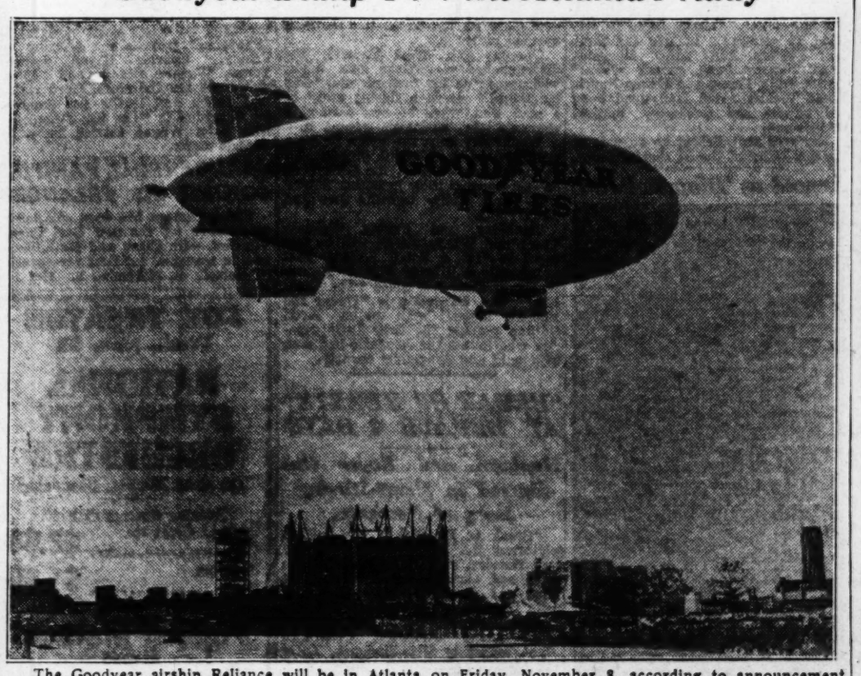
FRANCE WILL DEVELOP COLONIAL GOLD MINES

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(UP)—France has announced an important gold strike in its colonies.

An official announcement issued in Paris states that gold-bearing deposits in French West Africa, especially in the Upper Niger basin, have proved so large and rich that there is no reason why they should not be exploited technically in the same way as the South African fields. They are in man cases up to and above the Rand level.

M. Louis Rollin, minister of colonies, has sent the governor of West Africa instructions to get on with the full and proper prospecting of the new gold fields.

Goodyear Blimp To Visit Atlanta Friday



The Goodyear airship Reliance will be in Atlanta on Friday, November 8, according to announcement received by Jack Kelly, manager of Goodyear Service. The ship will spend a day here and will be carrying passengers from Candler field during the day. It is captained by Frank Trotter, with John Ricker, William Hudson and L. P. Furcolow as co-pilots. The Reliance is one of the newest of the Goodyear blimps, having been built in 1931. It flew at Chicago during the World's Fair and has been operating in New York the past summer. It contains 112,000 cubic feet of the non-inflammable hellum gas, is 141 feet long, 39 feet in diameter, has a lift of better than three tons, is powered by two 125-horsepower Warner Scarab motors, cruises at 51 miles an hour, with a top speed of 60, has a theoretical ceiling of 9,000 feet, and has space for six passengers in addition to the pilot. It has made over 12,000 flights covering 300,000 miles and carried 41,000 passengers without injury to a single passenger. Approximate schedule on this trip from Akron to Gadsden to St. Petersburg, Fla.

STOCK AUBURN SETS SEVENTY NEW RECORDS

Amazing Performance of Auburn Proven in Rigid Test.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 2.—Roaring around a 10-mile oval on the scorching salt desert here, a stock super-charged Auburn speedster smashed 70 unlimited and American class speed records and established itself firmly as the world's fastest stock automobile.

In the first five miles the Auburn averaged 104.395 miles per hour, a speed never before attained by any stock automobile and at the end of 1,000 miles this yellow and black speedster model, exact duplicate of cars to be found on dealers' showroom floors, had piled up the amazing average of 102.7733 miles per hour.

Ab Jenkins, famous race driver, piloted the super-charged Auburn speedster to the new stock car speed record of 103.6955 miles per hour for one hour; 103.033 miles per hour for 500 miles and 102.7733 miles per hour for 1,000 miles.

Records of the AAA show that no other make of automobile ever held so many American unlimited and class records at one time.

Jenkins' instructions from the Auburn factory were to take this speedster hardly broken in, push the accelerator to the floor board, and hold it there and see what happened. Such instructions had never before been issued in a test.

For better than 12 hours at the terrific pace of over 102 miles per hour, the Auburn sped on, covering a distance almost equal to from New York city to Omaha, Neb.

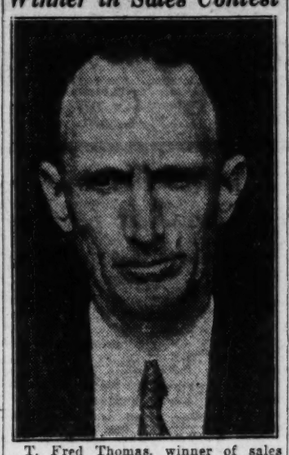
Figures of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, subject to confirmation, under whose sanction and superivision the new records were made, show that in the American Class C open car division Jenkins in the Auburn super-charged speedster swept the boards clean from one to 300 kilometers and from one to 2,000 miles. In addition the Auburn set new records in Class C for one, six, 12 and 24 hours of running.

In the American unlimited stock regardless of class the sweep was likewise impressive. In this category the super-charged Auburn took all records from one to 1,000 miles and from one kilometer to 3,000 kilometers. Also new records were made for one hour, three hours and 12 hours in this category.

Temperatures on the salt flats during the run reached as high as 108 degrees. In the blazing desert sun the Auburn car was put through a pace in a few hours' time equal to thousands of miles of owner operation.

The Auburn super-charged speedster used by Jenkins was a regular stock model picked at random and turned over to officials of the American Automobile Association. After the particular car was chosed, it was placed in the custody of the three "A" officials and driven to the Bonneville salt flats for the runs.

Winner in Sales Contest



T. Fred Thomas, winner of sales contest at Palais Peachtree used car lot of Beaudry Motor Company. Mr. Thomas during October sold 25 used cars totaling more than $3,000, net.

DEBUTANTES TO SHOW LATEST HAIR STYLES

A number of Atlanta debutantes will model the latest styles in hair arrangement tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock at "open house" to be held at Adolphe's, Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, according to announcement by M. Adolphe.

Adolphe has recently returned from a trip to various style centers of the country and the models will demonstrate the latest styles in hair cut and hair arrangement. Any questions regarding individual hair styling will be answered on the open house days by Adolphe and his staff.

Marcel, of Paris, who will be a permanent addition to the staff of Adolphe's, will be present at the open house. He brings to Atlanta a new hair mode based on the classical Graecian Renaissance influence, it was stated by Adolphe.

M. Raymond will serve as consultant to anyone interested in corrective hair cutting and styling.

Another feature will be exhibitions and discussions of de Markoff facials by Rudy Pitts.

LA VARRE WILL HEAD REDFERN EXPEDITION

Explorer Says He Will Lead Party Into Jungles To Rescue Georgia Flyer.

READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—William La Varre, explorer, who returned recently from Dutch Guiana, says an airplane expedition will set out November 15 in an effort to rescue Paul Redfern from the jungles that have hidden him eight years.

La Varre said last night he will finance the party, headed by Major William Taylor, of the army air corps in Panama, where he said two planes will take off on the rescue trip in two weeks.

The explorer said he learned the lost Redfern "will always be a hopeless cripple," and that he intends to establish a trust fund for the young aviator so he and his wife "will be able to live comfortably."

La Varre predicted Redfern will be brought out of the jungles alive in time for Christmas in the United States.

MOVIE STARS PLAN OWN "G-MEN" SQUAD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP) Movieland's "he-men" and "yes-men" and just plain stars may organize their own staff of "G-men" for protection against the underworld.

Jack LaRue, film actor, wants Melvin Purvis, No. 1 ex-G-man, to head the "star protectors."

LaRue said he telegraphed Purvis, former chief of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice, asking if he would consider such an offer to combat "racketeers and blackmailers, living a parasitical life off the stars."

The idea of a "protective league," LaRue said today, bore the approval of Eddie Cantor, Sally Eilers, Samuel Goldwyn, the producer; Director Norman Taurog and others.

Inland Sea Evaporating.

A small sea which has been evaporating for more than 20,000 years still exists near Garden City, S. D. Medicine lake, according to State Geologist E. P. Rothrock, has no outlet and all water running into it remains to evaporate, leaving behind mineral content.

BOYS', MEN'S Wool Jackets
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

AMERICA IS GIVING
A ROYAL RECEPTION TO
the Royal Family of Motordom



La Salle 4-door Touring Sedan, $1225

FROM coast to coast, the new La Salles, Cadillacs and Cadillac-Fleetwoods are getting the greatest public reception in Cadillac history. And small wonder—for they take the motor car industry on its greatest stride in years. Never were cars so beautiful! Never were cars so brilliant in performance! Never were cars so safe, so comfortable, so easy to drive! They are actually a revelation in all that they are and all that they do. Yet prices start at the lowest point since the single-cylinder Cadillac! Come in today.

LA SALLE....$1175
CADILLAC....$1645
CADILLAC FLEETWOOD..$2445
Prices list at Detroit, and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. Every model a General Motors Value.

Capital Automobile Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
UNIVERSITY MOTOR CO. Athens, Ga.
CANTON MOTOR CO. Canton, Ga.
830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.
DANIELS & CO. 34 W. Spring St., Gainesville, Ga.
COPELAND MOTOR CO. Griffin, Ga.
JONES MOTORS, INC. Rome, Ga.

WILLYS for 1936
the highnote of MOTORING ECONOMY



Now UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON
NEW BEAUTY COMFORT-SPEED

Traditional economy is more manifest than ever in the 1936 WILLYS with improved carburetion and inbuilt stamina. Increased economy, however, has not been the *sole* aim of WILLYS engineers, for there is sleekness of design in the new models with the back sloping down to the bottom of the fenders. Twin tail lights. Steel artillery type wheels. Half submerged spare wheel and tire. Single type adjustable front seat, roomier body and features in keeping with modern trends. Large storage compartment in back of the rear seat. Topped off with power and performance nothing short of thrilling!



Redesigned sloping rear showing storage compartment carrying 2 medium sized suitcases.

LOW AS $499
At Atlanta—Fully Equipped
SEDANS---COUPES---PICK-UP and PANEL TRUCKS
On Display Today

EVANS MOTORS OF GA., INC.
232 PEACHTREE

Georgia Willys Dealers Will Display the NEW 1936 WILLYS This Week!

ALBANY ..... Motor Sales & Service	JESUP ..... Madray Motor Co.
ARABI ..... Odom Garage	MACON ..... D. H. Adams Motor Co.
ATHENS ..... Athens Motors	MILLEDGEVILLE... Edwards & Harrison
ATLANTA ..... Evans Motors	ROME ..... Rome Automobile Co.
AUGUSTA ..... W. L. & W. J. Hatcher	SOCIAL CIRCLE ..... Moody Motor Co.
CARROLLTON ..... Zachry & Morrow	THOMASTON ..... Thomaston Motors
CARTERSVILLE... Cartersville Auto Co.	TIFTON ..... Tifton Motors
COLUMBUS ..... Odom-Willis Co.	WASHINGTON.. Walton Wills Motor Co.
COMMERCE ..... P. A. Hughes	WINDER ..... J. W. Carrington
EASTMAN ..... Garrett's Garage	SAVANNAH ..... Russell & Overstreet
GAINESVILLE ..... Hall Motor Co.	THOMASVILLE..... Smith-Cochran Co.
DEXTER ..... W. B. Taylor	WAYCROSS ..... Langford Motor Co.

★DEALERS, ATTENTION! SELL AMERICA'S ONLY REAL ECONOMY CAR. THE 1936 WILLYS PLEASURE AND COMMERCIAL TYPE GIVES UP TO 35 MILES ON A SINGLE GALLON OF GASOLINE. FOR DETAILS WRITE TO EVANS MOTORS, ATLANTA, OR DIRECT TO WILLYS-OVERLAND CO., TOLEDO, OHIO.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Songs of Stephen Collins Foster Feature 'Harmony Lane' at Rialto

Few more delightul pieces of screen entertainment have been seen than "Harmony Lane," the current attraction at the Rialto theater. The picture combines some of the most charming true life romance with a suspenseful drama and the most exquisite music America has ever created.

The picture is really the life story of Stephen Collins Foster, the man who wrote "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh, Susanna," "Swanee River" and dozens of other gems that are now the real American folk songs.

This life story itself provides drama rarely equaled in fiction and the suspense of the audience is held tense from start to finish. Foster, whose family scorned his music and tried to fit him into a commercial life, lost the woman he really loved and married another, who failed utterly to understand him, bringing his career to pitiful and tragic end.

Douglass Montgomery, as Foster, gives a performance that will undoubtedly rank among the best when the year's awards are made, while the lovely Evelyn Venable is completely charming as the girl Foster should have married. Adrienne Ames gives a striking performance as Foster's selfish and suspicious wife.

An outstanding characterization is contributed by William Frawley as "Christie," the originator of the minstrel show form, while Joseph Cauthorn is superb as the old music teacher. Other fine performances are given by Clarence Muse, Gilbert Emery, David Torrence, Cora Sue Collins, Lloyd Hughes, Mary McLaren and many others.

But, granting all the success of production and the brilliant performance of the cast, it is mainly the plaintive, beautiful airs of Foster's songs, which are sung and played almost throughout the entire picture, that makes it one of the prime pieces of grand entertainment of the year.

With clever short subjects added, Manager W. T. Murray has one of his most exceptional programs for his Rialto theater patrons this week. The picture will run through next Thursday.

'Heads Up' Capitol Stage Revue; 'Lady Tubbs' Feature on Screen

The Capitol theater, which every week offers to Atlantans the only vaudeville in the city, has, starting today, a program both on the stage and screen, which the management feels will be very entertaining to the thousands of weekly patrons.

For the flesh portion of the new program, the Capitol has selected the road show revue, "Heads Up," which features a cast of vaudeville and radio entertainers, headed by Phil Lorner, the European singing sensation, and his band. Others starred in this revue include such well-known names as Honey Payne, the 100 per cent fool; Marie and D'Armand, international dance favorites; the Allen Sisters, two beautiful blondes; Mary Kay, the titian-haired songstress, and a host of others who, while they might not carry star billing, are slated to be sure-fire entertainers.

On the screen for the week, the Capitol has booked "Lady Tubbs," starring Alice Brady, Douglass Montgomery, Anita Louise and Alan Mowbray.

The fun starts in the film when the wealthy Ash-Orcutts, of Long Island, violently object to the marriage of their son to the niece of a former cook at a railway construction camp, solely on account of the fact that the girl comes from the wrong side of the tracks and can boast of no "family connections."

But when the aunt inherits a fortune and returns from England masquerading under the fictitious title of "Lady Tubbs," the obsequious Ash-Orcutts receive the supposed noblewoman and her niece with open arms and entertain them lavishly. Miss Brady, as the cook now turned lady, is still not satisfied however and, with the aid of a contemptuous neighbor succeeds in dragging from the closets of the luxurious Long Island mansion a pair of skeletons which the socialites had previously kept from each other.

The climax of the story brings a succession of laughable situations and revelations which prove very embarrassing to her "snooty" host and hostess.

The first show is offered today, Sunday ,at the Capitol at 2 o'clock. Where possible the management advises patrons to attend this first performance and thus avoid the crowds of the later afternoon. The stage show is offered at 2:15 o'clock on Sundays, with the box office opening at 1:30 o'clock.

"IN CALIENTE" BILL FOR HILAN TODAY

Arliss as Richelieu To Appear on Screen for Tuesday Only.

Today and Monday the Hilan theater will present "In Caliente," featuring Pat O'Brien, Dolores Del Rio, Glenda Farrell and many other favorites. It is a splendid musical comedy with excellent music and a setting that is sparkling and unusual.

Tuesday only George Arliss will appear on the screen as "Cardinal Richelieu," one of his most outstanding films. Maureen O'Sullivan and Edward Arnold assist in this dramatic story.

An exciting story of college life and football heroes will be shown for Wednesday only. It is "Gridiron Flash," with Eddie Quillan, Betty Furness and Edgar Kennedy.

Thursday and Friday the Hilan will present "Oil for the Lamps of China," with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Huchinson.

Warner Oland will be on the program for Saturday only as the world's greatest detective. The picture is "Charlie Chan in Egypt," and Oland is assisted by "Pat" Patterson and Stepin Fetchit.

SHIP STEWARD MAKES AUTOGRAPHS A HOBBY

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—One of the world's greatest autograph books belongs to Frank Moss, chief steward of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.

In its pages are the signatures of royalty, famous naval and army men, titled people, artists, authors, bishops and stage and movie stars, which he has collected during seven voyages around the world.

Moss, who is now in his 25th year of sea-life, has been with the Empress of Britain ever since she made her maiden voyage.

Rock Crusher Strips Worker.

One rendezvous with death is enough, according to Richard Nagle, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, employe at a rock crusher. His clothing became entangled in the crusher and he was drawn into the machine. All his clothing was torn from his body before he was rescued.

DOORS OPEN 1:45 A.M. LOEW'S GRAND BALCONY 25¢ ALL DAY



METROPOLITAN

Lawrence TIBBETT

VIRGINIA BRUCE ALICE BRADY CESAR ROMERO THURSTON HALL LUIS ALBERNI

EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY M-G-M COMEDY

TRAVELOG 'West Indes Cruise'

SOUTHEASTERN FLOWER SHOW

South's MOST COLORFUL EVENT!

Staged by Florists and Nurserymen of Atlanta and Vicinity

Tropical Jungle

Spanish Garden

Alpine Garden

And Many Other Gorgeous Exhibits

THIRTY GARDEN CLUBS PARTICIPATING

Elementary schools are dismissing classes to allow pupils to visit this show.

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 25c

ATLANTA AUDITORIUM

DOORS OPEN 2 P. M. MONDAY. DAILY THEREAFTER 12:30 TO 11 P. M. THROUGH SATURDAY

Glimpses of Current Attractions in Atlanta Screen Theaters



Upper left, Douglass Montgomery and Evelyn Venable as they appear in "Harmony Lane," at the Rialto. Upper right, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Wendy Barrie, Henry Wadsworth, Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti, in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," at the Fox. Center left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," moved to the Georgia for its second week. Center right, Fred MacMurray and Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams," at the Paramount. Lower left, Allan Mowbray and Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs," at the Capitol, and, lower right, Cesar Romero, Lawrence Tibbett and Virginia Bruce appearing at Loew's Grand in "Metropolitan."

W. C. FIELDS FILM ON BUCKHEAD BILL

Five Excellent Feature Attractions Are Announced for Week.

Five excellent pictures will be shown at the Buckhead theater this week. "Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields, will be shown today and Monday. This time Fields is cast as a downtrodden, submissive husband persistently nagged by his wife and mother-in-law.

Tuesday offers "Front Page Woman," a breezy newspaper story. Bette Davis and George Brent are at their best as wisecracking reporters.

The picture for Wednesday is "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen in the title role. The story is taken from Liam O'Flaherty's widely read novel by the same name. Comedy relief highlights the stark drama of the story with a pleasant romance between Preston Foster and Heather Angel.

"Gold Diggers of 1935," a rollicking musical comedy comes to the screen Thursday and Friday. Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart have the romantic leads, with Frank McHugh and Dorothy Dare in a semi-comic love affair and Glenda Farrell taking an eccentric millionaire over the jumps. In addition to the regular cast, Ramon and Rosita, dancers, and 300 beautiful girls appear in the dance numbers.

"Under the Pampas Moon," with Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian, is the picture for Saturday. The popular Baxter portrays an Argentine gaucho, who can ride, sing and dance, a role far more colorful and romantic than the original "Cisco Kid."

The fourth chapter of the thrilling serial, "The Roaring West," and a Charlie Chaplin comedy complete a bill of fine entertainment.

CAPITOL THEATER ADDS 3 TO BAND

Conductor Enrico Leide Plans Special Orchestra Overture for Each Week.

Atlantans who enjoy good music will be pleased with the changes made in the Capitol theater stage band, whereby the band has been enlarged. It is the plan of the management to provide, where possible, a special Enrico Leide overture at every program.

Through the addition of three more men, the Capitol band now is composed of eight musicians which, when added to the visiting stage bands that come to the theater every week, will give that theater an average weekly stage band of between 18 and 20 musicians.

Atlanta musicians now employed at the Capitol include Enrico Leide, musical director and 'cello; Edgar Bodiford and Mac Wooten, violinists; George MacMillan, bass; J. T. Bourne, trumpet; Lawrence Sneed, trombone; Ellis Williams, saxophone, and Bob Hess, organist. Several of these musicians are accomplished singers and will be heard in solo and trio numbers during some of the overtures planned by Mr. Leide.

"SELASSIE STOMP" NEW DANCE IDEA

Terpsichorean Novelty To Be Seen on Stage at 81 This Week.

Familiar to all who keep up with the Harlem-originated crazes in the nation's fast-changing dancing menu are the Charleston, the black bottom, the snake hips, the Lindy hop, and even that properly named truckin'.

The Haile Selassie stomp, the latest in terpsichore, named after Ethiopia's now-famed emperor, will come to Atlanta this week.

The new step is one of the many attractions in "Harlem Express," the swift-paced, all-colored Irvin C. Miller show which makes its bow to white Atlantans at a special midnight show on the stage of Bailey's 81 theater on Friday night.

The stage show, boasting a cast of 35 Harlem natives, moves into the colored Decatur street theater for a week's stand today.

Just how the Haile Selassie stomp is executed remains a dark and deep secret, but it is rumored the new dance imitates the antics of the emperor's subjects before they go into battle against the invading Italians.

Shelton Brooks, famed composer of "Some of These Days," heads the cast of colored dancers, blues singers and comedians. Others slated to perform as principals include the three Hot Flashes, Billy Mills, Margaret Sims, Sammy Page, "Pork Chops" Parks, Billy Young and Emma Smith. Speed Webb's noted Hollywood band will supply the necessary musical background.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale at the box office of the 81 theater today.

Arnold as 'Diamond Jim'



Edward Arnold in the title role of "Diamond Jim" which opens at the Fox next Friday, plays through Saturday and Sunday, skips Monday, plays Tuesday, skips Wednesday, plays Thursday and Friday matinee. Friday night the premier of "So Red the Rose" is scheduled.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS ON STAGE AT EMPIRE

"The Blue Ridge Music Makers" one of the best bets in radio, will be an added feature today and Monday at the Empire theater, when they appear on the stage and render music, dance, comedy and whatnot, which has scored so heavily with the listening audiences of the nation.

Pep and Rhythm, the featured performers, are highly talented. Pep is only 13 years of age, but she dances, sings and plays a ukulele like a veteran and harmonizes effectively with Rhythm in vocal presentations.

"LOVE ME FOREVER" PLAYS AT PONCEY

Grace Moore Picture Billed for Two Days' Showing at Theater.

Today and Monday the Ponce de Leon theater will present Grace Moore in her latest picture, "Love Me Forever," in which she is assisted by Leo Carrillo and Robert Allen. The entrancing star who made such a success in "One Night of Love," wins new glory for herself in this thrilling musical romance.

Tuesday only, Noel Coward, the distinguished playwright and actor, will appear in his first picture, "The Scoundrel." It is a daring story of a man who, when he was sure of a woman's love, no longer wanted it.

Wednesday only, the Ponce de Leon will present a splendid picture for young people, "School for Girls." It has an unusual cast, including Sidney Fox, Paul Kelly, Dorothy Lee and Toby Wing.

Thursday and Friday, Spencer Tracy and Windy Barrie will be featured in "It's a Small World." Saturday only will bring Warner Baxter in his greatest role since "The Cisco Kid." The attraction is "Under the Pampas Moon," with pretty Ketti Gallian playing the fiery little senorita who taunts the romantic bad man of a wild and dangerous country.

"BREAK OF HEARTS" AT DEKALB 2 DAYS

Hepburn and Boyer Co-Starred in Heart-Stirring Story of Romance.

"Break of Hearts" is the feature picture at the DeKalb theater Monday and Tuesday, starring Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer, with John Beal and Jean Hersholt. The film tells the story of a dashing maestro, played by Boyer, who marries a struggling young composer, Constance Dane, played by Miss Hepburn. After an ecstatic European honeymoon, Franz finds himself caught up in the whirl of his old life and surrounded by scores of women who always pursued him. He becomes entangled with a young divorcee and Constance leaves him after telling him he belongs to the world and not to any one woman.

Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven," is offered Wednesday with Boris Karloff and Bela (Dracula) Lugosi. The plot of the story is purely imaginative, of course, with the symbol of the raven supplying the motif for the narrative.

MUSICAL COMEDY ON EMPIRE SCREEN

'Broadway Gondolier,' With Powell and Blondell, Playing Ga. Ave. House.

"Broadway Gondolier," the sensational musical comedy starring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, returns to an Atlanta screen today and Monday as the feature attraction at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. Others in the cast are Adolphe Menjou, Louise Fazenda, Grant Mitchell, Ted Fio Rito and his famous band, the four Mills brothers, and the Canova family. Incidentally, four popular songs are heard.

Tuesday's attraction will be "Smart Girl," telling the problem of the eternal triangle and how it affected the lives of two sisters. The stars are Ida Lupino, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick and Joseph Cawthorn.

"The Arizonian" is billed for Wednesday, starring Richard Dix, with Margot Grahame, Preston Foster and Louis Calherne.

A bit of Irish comes to the Empire on Thursday, brought back because of popular demand, in "The Irish in Us," a delightful tale with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Olivia DeHavilland and Allen Jenkins.

With the colorful and mysterious capital of the orient as its background, "Shanghai" will be the offering on Friday. Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Warner Oland and Alison Skipworth are the stars. Hard riding, fast action and thrills are promised for Saturday in "The Big Stampede," with John Wayne astride Duke, his miracle horse.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES COMING TO ERLANGER

Violet Carlson has been selected as comedienne for the new Earl Carroll Vanities, with Clark and McCullough, now in rehearsal for first presentation in Norfolk on November 8. Her last appearance in New York was with "Caviar." Donald Burr, who was in "Walk a Little Faster," with Clark and McCullough, in the last touring Earl Carroll Vanities, and Charles Carrer, a famous European juggler, have also been added to the new revue.

Earl Carroll Vanities will play the Erlanger theater for two nights beginning November 22, with a matinee Saturday.

FOX THEATRE
Wed., Nov. 13
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor
Evening Concert at 8:30.
Seats in Orchestra Pit $2.00
Standing Room $1.00
All Other Seats Sold.
Popular Matinee
at 2:30
Adults $1.00—Children 25c
Tickets on sale at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's.
Auspices
All-Star Concert Series
Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
Presented by the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society).

Hepburn Stars at the Paramount In Screen Version of 'Alice Adams'

An intensely interesting character study of life in a small midwestern community is presented by Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams," now playing at the Paramount theater. Its human interest will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all.

The production achieves its triumph through the genius of Miss Hepburn, whose portrayal of the sensitive, ambitious daughter from a poor provincial family in the midwest is a triumph of subtle artistry rarely achieved by any star. Her gallant courage, her pathetic pretense to cover her heartaches at the snubs administered by the elite of the community, are portrayed with a finesse and dramatic repression which marks her as one with the outstanding actresses of the day.

The story is a screen version of the Booth Tarkington Pulitzer prize novel of 1922, which was one of the most talked-of books of its day. It has lost nothing of its charm and appealing human interest in its transition to the screen.

Its heroine is a young girl who fights for love and social recognition and wins a soul-satisfying victory over wealth and social barriers.

Outstanding characterizations mark the portrayals of others in the cast. Fred Stone gives a realistic interpretation of the badgered, hopeless father who sacrifices ethics in an effort to provide luxuries for his family. As the nagging, slovenly wife and mother, Ann Shoemaker stamps the character with convincing realism. Fred MacMurray, as the handsome gallant from the big city, meets all the requirements of good looks and masculine appeal required for the romantic lead opposite Miss Hepburn. Evelyn Venable capably plays her rival. Every character is finely drawn and capably acted by other members of the cast, including Frank Albertson, Hedda Hooper, Charles Grapewin and Ann Shoemaker.

Good taste and understanding mark the direction of George Stevins, who has long been noted for his skill in handling human interest stories.

Fox Has 'Big Broadcast of 1936,' Production of Comedy and Music

Tuneful, brisk and gay, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," current attraction and hit number two, is playing to capacity audiences at the Fox theater. It combines a diverting comedy plot with an impressive collection of stars, garnered from the ranks of radio, stage and screen.

Packed with rich comedy moments, handsomely produced, this highly entertaining production is headed by a cast that can be depended upon to lead the way when it comes to cutting crazy capers. Such comedians as Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen and Lydia Roberti are sure-fire stand-bys for light-hearted humor and laugh-provoking antics.

In addition, an imposing array of famous personalities such as Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Bill Robinson, Ray Noble and his orchestra, Willie, West and McGinty, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles contribute specialty numbers that shouldn't be missed.

The story centers around the hilarious adventures of two radio entertainers when they fall into the hands of a young countess. Jack Oakie and Henry Wadsworth own and operate their own radio station. Air fans believe that the romantic singer, "Lochinvar" is one man whereas it is Oakie who does the announcing and Wadsworth the singing. To avert bankruptcy the boys decide to compete in an international radio contest. Burns and Allen bring their television invention, the radio eye, to the studio.

Lyda Roberti, rich, romantic-minded countess, and her social secretary, Wendy Barrie, meet the boys. Miss Roberti kidnaps Oakie and Wadsworth on her private yacht and takes them to her Cuban Island estate to decide which one she wants to marry. In their frantic effort to escape, including a thrilling chase, Oakie, in calling Burns and Allen for help with the radio eye, unwittingly takes part in the broadcasting contest. An uproarious finale closes the film.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936" is a merry melange of music, mirth and amusement with comedy and acting honors equally divided among all participants.

As a special added feature, the management has booked "Going On Two," a short subject showing the daily routine of the Dionne quintuplets, with their doctor and nurse.

'Metropolitan' on Grand Screen Brings Lawrence Tibbett Back

"Metropolitan" is an event in screen entertainment because it serves to bring back Lawrence Tibbett. This singer appeared in "The Rogue Song," one of the most eventful of early screen operettas, setting a standard for cinema singing which has not been bettered until his return to the screen. "Metropolitan," at Loew's Grand theater, serves to emphasize this great American baritone's extraordinary qualities as a singer and as an actor.

Thanks to recent improvements in the technique of recording singing on the screen, Tibbett is heard in "Metropolitan" at best advantage. The story is concerned with the romance, the drama, the comedy and the inevitable friction between highly-strung personalities behind the scenes in a great operatic organization. Tibbett is seen as an American singer who wins fame in an organization whose personnel is composed largely of European artists and the story goes on to tell how he aids a young aspirant to operatic fame (Virginia Bruce) to win her first laurels.

Alice Brady is seen as a jealous and temperamental opera star—a diva whose first renown is over, but who clings grimly to her brilliant part. She is furious when Tibbett becomes interested in promoting Miss Bruce's operatic career, with results which threaten to become tragic. But "Metropolitan" is light and for the most part comic in mood, though there are many musical moments of great importance, as when Tibbett is seen singing the Toreador Song in a performance of "Carmen," or the "Prologue" in "Pagliacci." At other moments in the course of the picture his great voice is heard in a superb rendition of "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," "De Glory Road," and "The Road to Mandalay"—all famous in the Tibbett repertory.

"Metropolitan" is an eventful return to the screen of a distinguished singer who possesses a great dramatic talent, admirable sensitivity as an artist, and a rich and winning personality. Richard Boleslavski has directed the film with grace and swift movement, so that the action never lags. The music seuwnces blend easily into the dialogue of the story, and make the entertainment always smooth and appealing.

Agnes Scott College
Presents
ROBERT FROST
November 7, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets at Rich's and Davison's

MIDNITE FROLIC FOR WHITE
IRVIN C. MILLER'S
HARLEM EXPRESS
10 PEOPLE
Friday, Nov. 8 11:45 P. M.
BAILEY'S 81 THEATRE
ADMISSION 55c (Inc. Tax)
Phone WA. 6166
For Reservations

RIALTO
HIS LOVES! HIS JOYS! HIS SORROWS!
BASED ON THE LIFE OF STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER
Who Wrote These Immortal Melodies:
"My Old Kentucky Home"
"Oh, Susanna"
"Swanee River"
"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and "Old Black Joe"
And Many Others



Douglas MONTGOMERY
Evelyn VENABLE
In
"HARMONY LANE"
JILTED BY THE WOMAN HE LOVED . . . REJECTED BY THE WORLD . . . YET HE GAVE AMERICA THESE IMMORTAL SONGS!



MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
with CLARK GABLE
CHARLES LAUGHTON
FRANCHOT TONE
and Cast of Thousands
FRIDAY at LOEW'S GRAND

Veteran County School Teachers Honored



Fulton teachers with service of 25 years or more were honored yesterday by Superintendent of County Schools Jere Wells. After hearing talks by Robert Strickland, vice president of the First National Bank, and Clark Howell Jr., of The Constitution, the teachers were entertained at a luncheon. Left to right are shown James T. McGee, of Russell High, who has taught 26 years; Miss Katheleen Mitchell, superintendent of primary schools, with 36 years' service, and Superintendent Wells. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Published Every Sunday — News of Atlanta's Public Schools — Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

We are continuing our campaign to make Atlanta beautiful with dogwood, crape myrtle and other beautiful shrubs and trees. The Federation of Women's Clubs, the mayor of our city, the park department and school department shall work together to see what can be done in planting these beautiful trees and shrubs. But what is the use of planting beautiful trees and shrubs if we are to continue to break them down? I am writing to ask that you conserve the holly and the dogwood in the woods and see that they are not broken and destroyed. We are approaching the Christmas season and it will be very easy for us to begin now to say that we shall not buy holly when we know that breaking it will ruin the beauty of our woods.

We need the help of every boy and girl to prevent forest fires. The woods and leaves are very, very dry during the autumn season and we must be extremely careful with fire. Our birds and our fish need to be protected. There is so much ruthless hunting; so much destruction of our wild life. Let us preserve it and make our country beautiful and our woods sanctuaries for birds, fish and game.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

WPA IN GEORGIA OKAYS 1,500 JOBS

Projects Cover All Types and Involve $11,000,000 in U. S. Funds.

Relief projects numbering 1,500 and representing more than $11,000,000 in federal funds have been released by the Georgia WPA, a resume issued at WPA headquarters here said yesterday.

Sponsors' contributions were not included in the totals.

Of the 1,500 projects, 665, representing more than $5,600,000, have been released since October 25.

Practically every Georgia county is represented among the projects and practically every type of activity coming within the scope of the WPA is included.

"Technically trained and skilled persons are being used to some extent on construction projects and on a variety of other activities, such as compiling vital statistics, library work, and work on county and city records," Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator, said.

"Unskilled labor in urban communities is being used chiefly on construction projects and in rural communities principally on road work.

"A vast majority of the projects represent improvements of permanent value to the respective communities."

Among the projects were such activities as building or repairing schools, city halls, hospitals, charity houses, water and sewerage systems, paving, farm-to-market roads, bridges, airports, sewing rooms, and the service of dieticians in the preparation of school lunches.

MRS. MORTON DOWNEY GIVES BIRTH TO SON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A six-pound boy was born here today to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the singer. The Downeys have three other children, two boys and a girl.

Mrs. Downey was Barbara Bennett, actress daughter of Richard Bennett and sister of Constance and Joan Bennett of the screen.

GENERAL JOHNSON SPEAKS ON NOV. 12

To Discuss Trends in Economics, Industry and Government Here.

When General Hugh S. Johnson speaks here Tuesday night, November 12, in the Wesley Memorial auditorium, he will discuss the latest trends in national economics, industry and government, it was announced yesterday. The colorful spokesman for recovery will have as the subject of his lecture, "The Government and the Constitution."

Into his 50-odd years of life, General Johnson has crammed enough astounding events to englamour the lives of a half-dozen men. A covered wagon trip as a young boy that took him from Kansas into Oklahoma was followed by an attempt to run away from home to join in the war against Spain.

Halted by officials, he attended West Point. After West Point came a short period of fiction writing while he was stationed at a lonely army post. At least two books, beside many published short stories, came from his pen. He next studied law at the University of California, and when the earthquake hit San Francisco went there to do relief work.

After raising a civilian army during the World War, he was made a brigadier general. Soon he attracted the attention of the country as a member of the War Industries Board. Since then, as a spokesman for recovery and the Blue Eagle, he has been a figure of the world. The Alkahest Celebrity Bureau, of Atlanta, is in charge of his southern tour. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES EDITORS

By competitive try-outs on October 21, the editors of the Girls' High Times were chosen for the current year, and announced in the second edition of the paper October 30.

Annie Merle Jones was selected as editor for having the greatest number of points awarded on her articles; Mary Matthews, literary editor for having the second highest number; Ruth Boyd, features editor for having the third highest number, and Kathleen Eidson, associate editor for having the fourth highest number. Each girl who tried for a position wrote a news story, a feature story, an editorial and headlines, all of which were judged by eight students of Agnes Scott, headed by Hortense Jones and Laura Steele, former editors of the Girls' High Times.

This year High Times is celebrating its tenth anniversary by having a larger paper and a special feature entitled "Ten Years Ago Today." The paper has been under the guidance of Miss Catherine Parker for six years.

RUTH BASTIN.

MURPHY JUNIOR HIGH NOMINATES OFFICERS

Excitement is in the air at Murphy, for the election of officers for the student body is taking place. On Monday, October 28, conventions, composed of representatives from each class, met for the purpose of nominating candidates for the blue party and the white party. These meetings were supervised by Miss Louise Bennett and Miss Elsie Stokes. Miriam Horne, of 9-L-1, for president, and Kenneth Segars, of 9-L-2, for vice president, were chosen to run on the blue ticket, and Ann Lancaster, of 9-L-1, for president, and J. A. Armstrong, of 9-L-2, for vice president, were chosen for the white ticket. Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to campaigning. As this goes to press, the results of the election to be held on Friday, are not known.

The P.-T. A. of Murphy sponsored a Halloween carnival on Tuesday, October 29. Many booths were arranged by the mothers, and a number of side shows were enjoyed. One of the most interesting entertainments was the "Murphy Follies," under the direction of Mrs. Al Matthews. Mr. Lewis, of the Murphy faculty, added to the pleasure of this show.

FAITH SCHOOL CLASS PLANTS TULIP BULBS

Ungraded Low are so glad to have Orine Pate back in our class. She has been absent two weeks.

Ungraded High are busy getting in readiness for the carnival.

Kindergarten are glad to welcome two new pupils, Harold Ragon, from Pryor school, and Edward Smith, who is just entering school for the first time.

Low 1 have planted 98 tulip bulbs, 12 of 8 varieties.

Low 2 have enjoyed reading Halloween stories and several of them are going to the Halloween carnival.

High 2 are planning to go to the Halloween party Thursday.

Mr. Almond brought a lovely fish bowl with fish to Low 3 last week. The class named them Wiggly, Goldie and Pop Eye.

Low 4 are so glad J. R. Pate is back from his absence. We are working on our Halloween carnival.

Low 5 went to Grant park Monday.

High 5 are going to have a quilt show in November.

Low 6-2 are glad that Eva Nell Starling is back in school.

Low 6-1 enjoyed a visit to the post-office on Thursday. They learned many things about communication which proved very interesting.

High 6 are very sorry Louise Hollingsworth is ill and unable to be at school.

CHRISTINE WINTERS.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND COMPOSE OWN MUSIC

Miss Pruett's High 6 was honored by a visit from Miss Graves last week. She came out to check athletics for boys and girls.

Miss Sears' Low 6-2 was happy to have won the prize for selling the most candy pulling tickets for the annual carnival.

Mrs. Merritt's High 5 has been composing music.

Mrs. Lawrence's Low 4-2 enjoyed making Halloween favors for the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Green's High 4 enjoyed making favors for Junior Red Cross. After the class saw the excellent auditorium lesson some of the pupils were inspired to add to their Junior Red Cross fund.

Miss McGinnis' Low 3-1 enjoy their Old Testament stories. They have found the study of sheep most interesting.

Miss McWhorter's High 3 is studying about the duties and services of policemen. The class won the prize for attendance for the lower grades at the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday night.

While Polly Ann Lewis is out of the city for a month, her friends in High and Low 2 are enjoying taking care of the lovely potted plants that her mother left in their care.

MARION WRIGHT.

Officials Safe in Canada.

Canada has had only one political assassination in history, records at Ottawa, Ont., reveal. It occurred on April 7, 1868, when Thomas d'Arcy McGee, Irish-Canadian member of the Dominion cabinet, was shot in an Ottaka street by a Sein Feiner.

STUDENTS AT BASS SELECT PRESIDENT

Guy Fridell was elected president of Bass on Tuesday after an enthusiastic assembly. The candidates were J. Stevens, Guy Fridell, Hoyt Fincher and V. Starr. Hoyt Fincher was elected vice president.

Two demonstration performances of educational taking pictures were held at the Bass school auditorium on Tuesday, October 29. The purpose of these showings was to give the principals, board members, parents and general public a chance to see for themselves something of what is in store for the schools of tomorrow.

The Bass Junior High School Dramatic Club is preparing another hilarious comedy production. According to the rumors that are stealing around Bass, it's to be the best show ever presented by the club. Louise Lindsey, Pauline McCalahan and Robert Chambers are cast in the leading roles. Others in the cast are Nellie Jo Mann, Marion Lowe, Charles Yarn, J. C. Cox, Mary Shelton, Hazel Robertson, W. H. Holdrnans and John Yost. The comedy is billed to be shown early in December.

JACK WEBSTER.

TECH HIGH TO HOLD COMPETITIVE DRILLS

According to the last report received subscriptions to the Tehisean, Tech High's senior annual, have mounted to 470. Mr. G. Y. Smith, faculty advisor to the business staff, says it is necessary to sell 600 copies to make the book a success.

With a record attendance exceeding 250 parents and teachers, Tech High's third Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the school year was held Wednesday, October 16, in the study hall.

If the weather permits a competition drill will be held at the end of two weeks' time to select Tech High's best drilled company. The winner will be designated as star company and receipe a purple and gold streamer to be attached to the company guidon.

LAMAR E. BINION.

CALHOUN SCHOOL HAS HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Halloween always brings fun, but the children at Calhoun are expecting an extra big time for they are planning a carnival. All the rooms are beautifully decorated and the kindergarten have made costumes.

The fifth grade and the second grade are proud of the P.-T. A. prizes they won. The fifth grade also won the paper sale prize and the second grade received a fine pencil sharpener from Frank Bosson's grandmother.

The first grade enjoyed their visit to the chicken farm so much that they are building one in their room. They made a real pumpkin pie for Halloween.

The fourth grades are improving in their community spirit. Every day they have inspection of personal cleanliness and they are keeping the room clean and attractive. Their sand table shows the pyramids, sphynx, palm trees and the Nile river.

The fifth grades were so pleased with their fire prevention poems that they wrote Halloween poems, too.

The low sixth grade are making a book called "The Honor Book," in which will appear the best papers, stories, poems, and other written work of the pupils.

The sight saving class enjoyed their visit to the museum at Emory University.

Mr. Childs' class had a fine time at the wiener roast given them by Mrs. Sears at her home at Riverdale.

EDNA LEE SCHULTZ.
LOULIE DUNN.

GRANT PARK CHILDREN VISIT EMORY MUSEUM

The Kindergarten have been busy building a house.

Low 3 made leaves with spatter work.

High 3 made and dressed Halloween pumpkin men.

Low 4-1 are very interested in making Egyptian fans. They are going to the museum at Emory University.

Low 4-2 are working on an Egyptian play. They finished a fan of peacock feathers. Their boys had a 100 per cent attendance.

High 4-1 are going on an exploring trip to France, England, Ireland and near-by islands, in a Viking boat. They are building a feast hall.

High 4-2 are very interested in studying how the Vikings lived and they are planning to build a Viking ship.

Low 5-2 are making a Pilgrim village and dolls in Pilgrim costumes.

Low 6-1 are making Halloween hats and favors.

Low 6-2 made Halloween hats and masks last week.

High 6 enjoyed going to the Cyclorama at Grant park Monday. Miss Almon, our teacher, went with the class.

IRIS WEBB,
CORA McCLAIN.

MORELAND CLASS HAS TRIP TO FIRE STATION

The carnival and candy pulling at Moreland Friday afternoon was a huge success. The weather was beautiful and Moreland patrons and children came liberally supplied with nickles and dimes. We want to thank them for the success of the carnival.

Mr. Maddox, of Fire Station No. 12, whose daughter is in Low 1-2, invited her class to visit the fire station. The children had a delightful time and learned very much about how the fire department is operated.

Low 3 made hats, wristbands and masks for the carnival.

Low 5-1 were glad to win the P.-T. A. attendance prize for the second time this year.

High 6 are studying Brazil.

BETTY BAILEY.

SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN BUILD BOAT

The Kindergarten boys and girls have been very busy for the past two weeks making a boat. They have christened their boat "Miss Flynn," in honor of their principal.

Fifth and sixth grades went to the library Monday. They had a very enjoyable trip and learned a great deal about libraries.

We are looking forward to going to the flower show at the auditorium next Wednesday.

During this wonderful weather the girls are getting in their hop-step-and-jump and oat-bag throw for Miss Graves; while the boys are practicing the high jump and chinning.

FRANKIE BELL.

Halloween at Peeples Street



A group of happy youngsters are shown in costume at the Halloween carnival given by Peeples Street school last Wednesday afternoon. Hundreds of pupils enjoyed the merriment. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

JOE BROWN SCHOOL TO HAVE CARNIVAL

Rehearsals for the Joe Brown carnival, November 22, are rapidly progressing.

Sixteen shows and stunts directed by the teachers and staged by over 200 of our most talented children will provide an evening of clean, wholesome fun for everybody. Ladies of the P.-T. A. will serve a special festival supper and will operate booths for the sale of cakes, candies, peanuts, popcorn and soft drinks. In addition they will conduct a bazar and sell carnival supplies.

Doors will open at 7 p. m. and general admission will be 10 cents. At 6 p. m. a P.-T. A. supper will be served for 25 cents, which will entitle supper-guests to general admission without further charge. Shows will bear small admission charges of 5 or 10 cents each. The entire proceeds will go to the auditorium seating fund.

FRANCES PARRIS.

CAPITOL VIEW STUDIES ANCIENT CIVILIZATION

The children of Capitol View enjoyed a visit from Miss Wiegand last week. The members of the chorus, to whom she gave some helpful suggestions and new songs, were especially grateful.

High 6 are still studying fire prevention.

Low 6 are studing ancient civilizations, including Greec, Briton, France and the Teutons. They have made some interesting posters about them.

Low 5 have an aquarium with 13 fish. The children are trying to balance the aquarium with plants and animal life.

High 4 have made a small village of Norway on their sand table.

Low 4 and High 3 are studying various foods used in the Mediterranean countries. As a special treat the children in these grades served dates, a fruit grown in warm countries.

Low 3 have made some Hebrew sandals. Some of the girls and boys are making looms.

Low and High 1 are enjoying making a large hay wagon and some farm pictures.

High Kindergarten have been working on their doll house. They have finished papering it.

Low Kindergarten enjoyed a Halloween party. They wore costumes and played games.

SARA JEAN CLARK,
BEULAH REEVES.

ADAIR SCHOOL STUDIES ABOUT ETHIOPIAN WAR

The school sympathizes with our beloved Mrs. Bogman, teacher of High 5, in the death of her son-in-law, Job Wilson. We hope she will soon be back at school with us.

Low 6-1 are learning about Italy and Ethiopia these days. We have some attractive work on our table. The material is gathered from our daily papers.

Fifty-two of the sixth grade children enjoyed going to the Paramount last Monday to see the picture "The Crusaders."

High 5 are making a drawing across their blackboard representing the western movement. They are sorry Mrs. Bogman, their teacher, is absent. Mrs. Johnson is taking her place.

Most of High 3 children attend Sunday school. Vivien Reeves, Betty Riggins, Hazel Jackson and Carolyn Bell made a pretty poster for the class to record the attendance.

Low 3 took a bus ride to a sheep farm Tuesday. We had a good time and saw lots of sheep.

DAVID STROUT.
BOBBY WORTHINGTON.

HARRIS SCHOOL CLASS BUILDS POSTOFFICE

Low 2 are studying the zoo, and all the wild animals. They were interested in hearing all about Richard Haliburton's trip across the Alps on an elephant from the zoo in Paris.

Low 2-1 are studying about the postman. They have built a postoffice where they buy and sell stamps. The class have made postman books, and are learning songs and poems about the postman. They hope by Christmas to be able to write letters to Santa Claus and mail them in their postoffice.

High 2 are very busy making a book of "Pictures of Art" they have studied.

AILEEN HULL.

INMAN SCHOOL PUPILS MEASURE OWN GROWTH

How excited we're all been this week with Halloween on hand! Our carnival was a great success. Many former pupils and friends helped us have a big time, and we are sorry that Halloween comes only once a year.

The school seems like a busy workship with its many activities—little workmen, middle-sized ones and big workmen, with jobs to fit them.

We can hardly realize that almost one-fourth of the year is gone. We are measuring to see how much we have grown.

DAN ATKINS.

OPPORTUNITY CLASS LEARNS CITIZENSHIP

Our Americanization classes include groups of Spaniards, Gseeks and Syrians, who are residents of Atlanta. These pupils are learning the English language, American ideals, and the history of Georgia. One member is studying with the definite objective of passing the examination for naturalization in December.

A group of 14 enthusiastic young women, working under the direction of the millinary teacher, are making handsome luncheon cloths.

The members of the waitress class are pleased with the useful menu book that Dorothy Ellis made during the week she was unable to come to school.

The members of the trade sewing class are delighted with the large cutting table, which the boys in the shop made for them. On this special table, they are now able to size curtains and draperies accurately.

CHARLES GRESHAM.

GLENNWOOD FORMS SCHOOL HUMANE CLUB

Mrs. Stacy Hill, vice president of the Georgia Humane Society, was the guest speaker on the chapel program on Thursday. She was introduced by Mrs. James Dougherty. Two poems were read by Niel Springfield and Ida B. Saunders on animals. Mrs. H. B. Carreker announced that a humane club was being organized at Glenn-wood.

Miss Dillard's first grade had charge of the country store at the carnival.

The second grade of Miss Bessie Jones made a trip into the woods on Friday to study nature. They have pressed specimens which were collected and made lovely drawings of autumn leaves.

Mac Amsler has organized a football club among the second graders. Mrs. Amsler and Mrs. Timmons presented the grade with bean bags which were enjoyed.

Nan Kirkland and Graham Thomas are the Junior Red Cross representatives of the second grade..

Mrs. Morgan's third grade have been drawing nature pictures in the woods of Glenndale.

The second and third grade of Miss Pitman won the prize for selling the most tickets to the art exhibit. Eleanor Herbert and John Stillwell are the room representatives for the Junior Red Cross council.

The sixth grade of Mrs. Loudermilk had an entertaining visit to the capitol in Atlanta on Thursday.

The seventh grade girls enjoyed making candy for the Halloween festival.

There are 57 boys in football practice on the school grounds almost daily.

CHRISTINE JONES,
JACK KING.

COUCH CHILDREN MAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL CHART

The kindergarten visited C. H. Lawles to see his opossum.

Low 1 won a dollar for the paper sale, and also a dollar for the P.-T. A.

High 1 are very interested in Halloween, as they have been making caps.

Low 2 have a community of their own. We have a store, bank, fire station, library, and a train.

High 2 made a trip to Mary Power's house to see her puppies.

Each tabled in Low 3 has a sheep standing on it.

High 4 have made Sunday school booklets. Each pupil keeps his record.

Low 5 were very glad to welcome Michail O'Hard and James Carroll.

Mr. Wrighht, the photographer, made a picture of Boonesborough in High 5, and the boys who helped to build it.

Miss Rainwater brought back some very interesting things from San Salvador. She showed High 6 how to get a passport. She had home rugs that the people in San Salvador made.

Low 6 have a Sunday school chart.

GUSSIE COLEMAN.

SPRING CHILDREN MAKE SOUTH AMERICAN MAP

High 6 are very much interested in making a teachable map of South America. The map shows the different products of each country. Low 6 are learning quite a bit about the famous cathedrals.

High 5 are making maps of the United States. Low 5 are having lots of fun making attractive Halloween scenes.

High and Low 4 enjoyed a visit to Emory University museum last week.

High and Low 3 went to Grant park last week and learned all about the animals. Low 3 had a lovely Holloween party.

High and Low 1 had great fun making cardboard animals for their farm this week. Low 1 captured the spirit of autumn in lovely dancing leaves which they made for their room.

Kindergarten pupils thoroughly enjoyed a visit to Billy Brine at her father's farm near the city last week. They found the domestic animals of particular interest.

JOYCE DAVIDSON.

GIRLS AT O'KEEFE ENTERTAIN FACULTY

The Home Economics Club is enlivening the social life of O'Keefe with a number of entertainments. Betty Jane Hurst and Audrey Weeks were joint hostesses at a tea, entertaining the faculty in the model apartment last Wednesday. All of the refreshments, including the mints, were prepared by the girls.

The woods near O'Keefe held the center of attraction for the Home Economics Club Thursday, where they enjoyed a wiener roast.

The art exhibit held here during National Picture Week was highly attended and much interest was shown. The proceeds are to be used toward buying four new pictures to beautify the building.

Teddy Levitas and Dorothy Lowe were awarded $1 each for selling the most tickets to the exhibit. The best theme on the most interesting picture in the art exhibit was written by Keith Day.

Larue Griffin and Carolyn Eplan named from memory the most pictures and their artists. Those making the best sketches from these paintings are Dorothy McLeod, Arthur Howe and J. W. Wikle.

CORRENE STEPHENS.

MADDOX JUNIOR HIGH ENJOYS ART EXHIBIT

Every one at Maddox was very sorry to hear of Miss Wright's accident. She ran into a trunk in the dark and broke a blood vessel and had to have it lanced. Every pupil and teacher at Maddox wish her an early return to school.

The art exhibit was held in the school auditorium last week. There were 154 pictures on exhibit. Every one who went enjoyed the exhibit.

RUTH TERRELL.

PUPILS AT FORMWALT EDIT OWN NEWSPAPER

The Formwalt Dial, our school paper, is "going to press" soon. We are sure this Thanksgiving issue with its motto of "Let others tell of storms and showers, I only mark the sunny hours," is going to be a lovely one. We are grateful to Miss Bokritzky, Miss Greene, Mrs. Martin and our other teachers, too, for all they do to make our paper a success.

High 6 are proud of their banking record of 100 per cent for four weeks.

Low 6-1 have a new set of board panels on transportation and travel. They show travel in medieval days, travel in colonial days and modern travel.

Low 6-2 are very glad to have Paul Hicks in their room. He is a new pupil.

Warren Sikes and Allene Avery, of High 5, made the best records in standing, hop, step and jump.

Low 5-1 are planning to have a puppet show. They have already started work on the dolls.

Low and High 5-2 have a newspaper which they publish every week.

Low and High 4 are enjoying their trip to Norway.

Low 4-2 have some new charts on the board.

Low 2-2 enjoyed a visit to the terminal station. They are making a train that is big enough to get in.

High Combination have a large vegetable garden at school. They are planning to have luncheon at school.

High 6, Low 6, Low 6-2 and High 4 led the school in attendance. We are proud of them.

ALLENE HARMON,
VIRGINIA THAMES.

CHILDREN AT PEEPLES VISIT CANDLER FIELD

Low-1 had a lovely time going to see the cattle farm at Hapeville Baptist home. They stopped by Candler field and saw a large plane land. Each child was allowed to go inside and sit in one of the seats to imagine that they were taking a ride.

High-1 have made a Halloween sand table with the witch and her pot.

High-2 have brought enough material to weave an Indian rug.

Low-3 are going to have a play on "The Life of Joseph" at the next school assembly.

High-3 gave an assembly program Friday morning.

Low-5-2 have a new frieze of the discovery of new lands in our American continent.

High 5 had a Halloween party.

Low 6-1 have won the attendance banner for the last two weeks and the bank banner for the last four weeks. They have a new pupil, Kathleen Wade, from Memphis, Tenn.

High 6 sang for the P.-T. A. at the October meeting. They sang a P.-T. A. parody on "Three Blind Mice." They also sang Juanita.

MARJORIE NAAB,
MARY MARGARET BLUE.

KIRKWOOD PUPILS SEE INSTRUCTIVE PICTURES

Last week Mr. Bell showed the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades motion pictures of Palestine and sheep raising, which were both interesting and instructive and in line with the work now being done.

Mr. Shirley, of the Kirkwood Baptist church, gave an inspirational talk at chapel services Tuesday.

Kirkwood school appreciates a postcard Mr. Sutton sent them from the west.

High 1 visited the Kirkwood fire station. We were delighted to have R. A. Joyner, of the fire station, at one of our fire drills.

Low 2-1 visited the new postoffice and learned many interesting things from Mr. Wagner who took the class through the building.

High 5-1 are planting narcissus bulbs.

Low 5-2 are enjoying making a Halloween border for their room.

Low 6-1 are taking an imaginary trip through Germany. They are enjoying their study of problems in arithmetic.

WILLIAM DANIEL.

MILTON AVENUE CLASS PUPILS PRESENT PLAY

The kindergarten had a Halloween party and had lots of fun wearing Halloween faces and hats.

The first grade made books on community life.

The second grade made some little rocking chairs.

Low 3 gave a delightful play, "The Rich Goose," for High 3.

The fourth grade, fifth grade and sixth grade have started a chorus.

High 5 enjoyed having Miss Slocumb visit them last week. They are making posters on different ways of transportation.

ELSIE HAMMOND.

Now! ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES!
"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
Direction LUCAS & JENKINS, INC.

FOX — THE SOUTH'S FINEST
Enough Stars For 6 Shows—All In Hit No. 2. For The Showplace Of The South.
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936
A glorious, glamorous rhythmic, romance! with JACK OAKIE, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN, LYDIA ROBERTI ...and the greatest entertainers of radio, stage and screen...! BING CROSBY, AMOS 'N' ANDY, ETHEL MERMAN, Jessica Dragonette, MARY BOLAND, CHAS. RUGGLES, RAY NOBLE and his famous band...!
Week After Week The Pick Of The Hits — Make Your Reservations Now For The World Premiere Of "So Red The Rose."
Friday! The Picture That Took Broadway By Storm: Edw. Arnold "DIAMOND JIM" The Life's Story Of Broadway's Greatest Character!
NOW

Paramount — NOW
America's Electric Star Re-creates Tarkington's Dynamic Heroine!
KATHARINE HEPBURN AND FRED MacMURRAY
ALICE ADAMS
A Musical Novelty With RIMAC'S RUMBA ORCHESTRA
PARAMOUNT NEWS

GEORGIA — NOW
HELD OVER For Your ENTERTAINMENT
Music! Romance! Rhythm!
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS, TOP HAT
Added! BETTY BOOP Cartoon — Grantland RICE Sportlight

CAPITOL
Okay, Atlanta! Here It Is!
LAFF hit of 1935
Lady TUBBS' ALICE BRADY
Douglas Montgomery, Anita Louise
Fun for the Whole Family!
BALCONY 25c Main Floor 30c
ON THE STAGE!
"HEADS UP"
The Gala Road Show Vaudeville Revue!
Starring HONEY PAYNE
THE ALLEN SISTERS
MARIE & D'ARMAND
MARY KAY
2 Stage Bands! Enrico Leide's Capitolians and Phil Lorner and Orchestra
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

This Week at Atlanta's Largest and Finest Naborhood Theatres

BUCKHEAD — Ch. 3361
Today (Sunday) and Monday "Man on the Flying Trapeze" With W. C. FIELDS
Tuesday Only "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" Bette Davis—George Brent
Wednesday Only "THE INFORMER" Victor McLaglen
Thursday and Friday "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Dick Powell—Gloria Stuart
Saturday Only "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" Warner Baxter

PONCE de LEON — PONCE de LEON at BLVD. — Ma. 2976
Today and Monday "Love Me Forever" GRACE MOORE and LEO CARRILLO
Tuesday Only "THE SCOUNDREL" Noel Coward
Wednesday Only "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS" Paul Kelley and Sidney Fox
Thursday and Friday "IT'S A SMALL WORLD" Spencer Tracy & Windy Barrie
Saturday Only "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" Warner Baxter & Ketti Gallian

HILAN — 800 HIGHLAND — Hi. 8800
Today (Sunday) and Monday "In Caliente" Pat O'Brien & Dolores Del Rio
Tuesday Only "CARDINAL RICHELIEU" George Arliss
Wednesday Only "GRIDIRON FLASH" Eddie Quillan & Betty Furness
Thursday and Friday "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Pat O'Brien & Josephine Hutchinson
Saturday Only "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" Warner Oland

EMPIRE — GEORGIA at CREW — Ma. 8430
Today (Sunday) and Monday DICK POWELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" Joan Blondell —Also— BLUE RIDGE MUSIC MAKERS Song-Dance-Comedy
Tuesday "SMART GIRL"
Wednesday—Richard Dix in "THE ARIZONIAN"
Thursday—Back Again! James Cagney in "THE IRISH IN US"
Friday "SHANGHAI"
Saturday John Wayne in "BIG STAMPEDE"

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY BAPTIST STUDENTS

Bessie Tift College Representative Elected President at Session Here.

Officers were chosen yesterday at the 12th annual state Baptist student convention, which opened Friday in Druid Hills Baptist church and which closes this afternoon.

The new officers are Miss Martha Sconyers, Bessie Tift College, president; Luke Green, University of Georgia, first vice president; Sanford Meister, Georgia Tech, second vice president; Robert F. Smith, Mercer University, third vice president; Miss Virginia Mathis, Tifts College, fourth vice president; Miss Martha Talbot, Norman Junior College, secretary; Miss Bo Whitener, University of Georgia, corresponding secretary, and Walter Brown, Brewton Parker Institute, treasurer.

Walter Wise, University of Georgia, out-going president, presided. The principal speaker last night was Abit Nix, of Athens.

The program today will begin with an early morning service conducted by Bill Denham, student secretary of the Atlanta association; breakfast as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louie D. Newton; a talk in the afternoon by Dr. Charles E. Maddrey, Richmond, Va., who recently returned from China and Japan; special music by the Bessie Tift College quartet, and teaching of a massed Sunday school class by Paul Carroll, president of Norman Junior College.

$21,976,881 APPROVED FOR WORK PROJECTS

New York City To Get $12,558,219 for WPA Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Comptroller General J. R. McCarl today approved works projects to cost $21,976,881 in five states and New York city. Simultaneously, he signed treasury warrants making $2,264,000 available for new projects.

New York city's approved projects totalled $12,588,219, Virginia's $3,161,521, Kentucky's $2,545,994, New Mexico's $1,627,906, Minnesota's $1,066,850, and West Virginia's $986,391.

To give state works progress administrators a wide range of projects from which to choose the most suitable and quickest moving, the administration is approving far more projects than it can finance.

To date McCarl has approved projects aggregating $2,536,547,547 and authorized withdrawals from the treasury to the extent of $1,023,651,572.

WPA officials said individual projects cleared by McCarl today would be announced shortly.

At the same time, WPA was advised by the soil conservation service that it had filled its quota of relief employment under the works program by giving jobs to some 23,175 persons in the past three months.

METHODIST SESSION IS HELD AT MIDVILLE

MIDVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—The fourth quarterly conference of the Midville Methodist charge was held here. Rev. H. F. Pafford, presiding elder of the Dublin district, presided. The following officers were elected: Trustees, L. W. Murphey, Ralph Sandeford, J. C. Rhodes, Charlie Murphree, J. B. Thurman, W. A. Law, C. C. Rosser, Ben Franklin, Robert C. Jones, M. G. Wells, D. M. Kirkland, T. S. Roach and Mrs. Rosa Jones.

Stewards, Carol Rhodes, G. M. Barnes, Joe B. Jones, W. C. Mulling, Mrs. W. R. Lowe, Mrs. J. B. Murphree, Mrs. C. C. Rosser, Mrs. Ben Franklin, Mrs. Henry Quick, J. H. Rowland, Mrs. Marion Wells, J. H. Bells, E. W. Underwood and J. A. Ceckwith. Recording steward, Mrs. Ben Franklin.

SELASSIE OUT OF RACE FOR NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Although Emperor Haile Selassie is highly favored in many quarters for this year's Nobel peace prize, he apparently has no chance of winning it.

There was so much discussion of the possibility that the King of Kings would get the award that the newspaper Dagens-Nyheter asked Professor Frederik Stang, of Oslo, president of the peace committee, about the matter. Stang said it would be impossible for Haile Selassie to win it this year as he was not proposed prior of the statutory time limit.

The prize is to be awarded at the end of this month.

F.D.R. APPROVES FUNDS FOR ROADS IN FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — (AP) — Presidential approval gave the Florida state road department authority today to proceed with a road-building program to cost $1,590,519.

As the total apportionment to Florida under the $200,000,000 works program allocation for roads is $2,597,144, there remains a balance of $1,006,625 to be covered by later programs.

"Be Faithful" Warns Duce to War Wives

ROME, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Ten "commandments" exhorting Italian women to remain faithful to their husbands and sweethearts on the war front were issued tonight.

The "commandments" appeared in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, semi-official mouthpiece of Premier Benito Mussolini. The article was signed with the nom de plume "Benedetta," wife of a member of the cabinet.

The commandments follow:

1. Be faithful in separation.
2. Remain sweet and serene in order to conquer the desperation of separation.
3. Carry on where your men folks left off.
4. Give unstintingly your arms and brains to fill the voids in the fields of industry.
5. Practice rigid economic self-discipline.
6. Live an austere and simple life.
7. Freely assist the sick, feeble and tired.
8. Be proud of your motherhood in spite of the separation.
9. Maintain faith in our victory.
10. Cast away all doubts.

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. At druggists or by mail 65 cents. Send for free book.

J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO. Dept. B ST. PAUL MINN

Herring Exhibition Opened at High Museum



Frank S. Herring, noted artist, shown here with "Cane-Grinding," one of the colorful group of water colors by Mr. Herring, now on exhibit at the High Museum of Art. Staff photo.

Safe Driving Campaign Gaining Momentum as New Georgians Join

A young, very young, fellow came to the office of the Safety Council of The Constitution yesterday. His complexion was dark, very dark, brown.

He laid 25 signed Safe Driving pledges upon the table and announced that the 4-H Club boys, colored, of Sumter county, were "hundred per cent" signed up to drive their cars properly, sanely and courteously. In fact that they would, in future, practice at all times the seven rules of safe driving embodied in the pledges they had signed. That they were "mighty proud" of joining The Constitution in this campaign to make the streets and highways of Georgia safe, at all times, for pedestrians and motorists alike.

In all parts of the state the gospel of highway safety is spreading. There can be, of course, no telling how many men, women and children of Georgia are alive today who, but for this campaign, would now be but a graveyard memory for their loved ones, would, some moment of the past month, have caught their last glimpse of the blue Georgia sky the moment before a hurtling juggernaut of steel smashed into their bodies and transformed them into quivering heaps of torn flesh and broken bones.

High School Co-operates.

L. L. Deck, faculty adviser to the Russell Wildcat, publication of Russell High school in East Point, brought in 50 pledges yesterday, signed as the result of a co-operating campaign conducted by the school paper.

Superintendent of Schools J. B. Cheatham, of Toccoa, called at the Safety Council office with 15 signed pledges, signed by the public school teachers of his city and at the same time the Lions Club of Toccoa asked for and received 250 blank pledges to use in a campaign for safety they are conducting.

From the LaGrange Lions Club came a letter asking information regarding safety stickers for cars, such as those which The Constitution furnishes for all pledge signers. The club said they would need at least 3,500 stickers.

Pledge Printed.

In today's Constitution, once again, a blank Safe Driving pledge, containing the seven rules of motoring safely, is published for the convenience of individual motorists who wish to join the campaign. In sending in signed pledges to the Safety Council, care of The Constitution, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope, so that the little red stickers for front and rear of your car may be returned.

And, when you receive the stickers, put them on your car.

Many of the 40,000 Georgians who have signed the Safety Pledges have neglected to affix the stickers that signify they are in the drive to reduce the loss of life on highways, to their cars.



The stickers are important, both as telling everybody that the driver of the particular car is willing, at all times, to observe all rules of safety of the road, and at the same time to extend a silent invitation to others to sign.

And every motorist should learn and use, at all times, the three hand signals, for left or right turn, for slow and stop, which are illustrated herewith. The same signal is used for "Slow" as for "Stop."

Leading Figures of Banking World To Attend Session Here This Week

Some of the most distinguished figures of the banking world will assemble in Atlanta September 7-9, to address the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, whose annual convention will take place at the Henry Grady hotel at that time.

R. S. Hecht, of New Orleans, president of the American Bankers' Association, will speak on "The Banking Outlook." Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, will also address the body on "The Necessity of Co-operation Between State Supervising Authorities and the F. D. I. C." At the final session on Saturday, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, will be the featured speaker.

The membership of this body includes the chief bank examiner of every state in the Union, together with their staffs, and the delegates will number 100 or more of these banking authorities.

The convention will be opened with prayer by Dr. Louie D. Newton, with addresses of welcome by Governor Talmadge, Robert Strickland and Superintendent of Banks R. E. Gormley, with response by Commissioner of Banking S. N. Schafer, of Madison, Wis. The annual address of President R. E. Reichert, of Lansing, Mich., will be followed by Mr. Hecht, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance M. E. Bristow, of Richmond, Va., and Secretary-Treasurer R. N. Sims, of New Orleans, La.

Chairman Crowley will open the Friday morning's session, followed by Director Charles T. Fisher, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C., on "Recent Activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation." This address will be followed by a discussion which Superintendent of Banks D. W. Bates, of Des Moines, Iowa, will lead. The next address on the "Standardization of Report Forms" will be presented by Secretary H. B. Wells, of the Commission for Financial Institutions, of Indianapolis, Ind., and discussed by Supervisor of Banking Howard H. Hansen, of Olympia, Wash. At the same session an address on "State Banking and the Future Thereof" will be delivered by W. S. Elliott, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Canton, Ga. State Comptroller M. D. Brett, of Jackson, Miss., will discuss "Our Problems," and Friday's session will conclude with a round-table discussion led by Commissioner of Finance Ben Diefendorf, of Boise, Idaho.

Two Luncheons Set.

Following the comptroller's address on Saturday the entire membership is invited to participate in the discussion of points previously brought out, under the leadership of State Bank Commissioner Harold W. Horsey, of Dover, Del.

The entertainment program embraces luncheons on Thursday and Friday for the visiting ladies, luncheon on Thursday at the Federal Reserve Bank, and on Friday at the Capital City Club, compliments of the Atlanta Clearing House Association. On Thursday evening the visiting examiners will be given an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue at Lakewood park, and on Friday evening their annual dinner will be held at the Henry Grady hotel. These arrangements have been made by Superintendent Cormley, of Georgia, who will be the official host to his brother superintendents.

The supervisors will consolidate in Atlanta on Saturday with a delegation of bankers from several of the southern states, moving forward on the afternoon train to New Orleans for the 61st annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, November 11-14. Either a special train or a number of private cars will be engaged at Atlanta and will join the special train of eastern bankers at Montgomery Saturday night. The entire body will tour the gulf coast Sunday morning, will be guests of President Hecht at his Pass Christian home for an al fresco luncheon on Sunday, and will reach New Orleans Sunday afternoon on the eve of the national convention. Several delegates from each of the Atlanta banks, with groups from North and South Carolina and Florida will fill the four private Pullmans starting from Atlanta.

Clearing House Guests.

The visitors will be the guests of the Atlanta Clearing House Association at the Capital City Club on Saturday, and the North Carolina delegation which comprises a party of 35 will be taken for an automobile ride Saturday morning.

Besides the delegates whose sole mission is to attend the convention in New Orleans, local officers and directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of the sixth district will leave in a private car for New Orleans earlier in the week. They have been called to the Crescent City for their November board meeting, and include Governor Oscar Newton; General Counsel Robert S. Parker, Assistant Federal Reserve Agent L. M. Clark, Directors Ryburn G. Clay, J. A. McCrary and J. P. Allen, Sixth District Federal Advisory Councilman H. Lane Young and John K. Ottley, of the executive committee on banking studies of the American Bankers' Association. The majority of the federal reserve officials will be accompanied by their wives and will remain over for the convention the following week.

An additional chapter in this crowded week of banking events will be the annual convention of the Association of Bank Women in New Orleans, to which the Atlanta delegates are Miss Mabel D. Robson, regional vice president, and Miss Ethleen Lasseter, chairman of the women's committee of the American Institute of Banking, both from the First National Bank.

NOTED PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY HERE

Water Colors of Frank Stanley Herring Are at High Museum.

An exhibition of water colors by Frank Stanley Herring, of New York city, opens at the High Museum of Art today. These paintings will be on view through November 14.

Mr. Herring is a well-known portrait painter and water colorist of national reputation. His work has been shown in the American Water Color Society and New York Water Color Club, the National Academy and Clayton Galleries in New York, the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and many southern cities.

This show consists of 33 paintings of the southern negro in his colorful surroundings. While visiting in the south Mr. Herring was attracted to the negro in his picturesque setting and after studying the negro for several years he began his collection. Mr. Herring has painted the negro as he really is with sympathy and understanding. Mr. Herring has portrayed on canvas what he found to be true in their lives, their remarkable ability to turn drudgery into gayiety. The artist found wash day in colored town to have the air of a carnival and cotton picking time to be a jubilee.

This is Mr. Herring's first exhibit in Atlanta. He has painted several portraits of prominent Atlantans, Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., and Smythe Gambrell's two sons, Bobby and Dave.

EX-SOLDIER ROAMS

Heads Back for Winter Home.

When it's warm and balmy, John E. Stringer, 64, ex-soldier, song writer, poet and philosopher, stretches his long legs in the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C., checks out and roams the country like a troubadour of old. Like most men he is seeking freedom, and until winter comes, driving him back to the soldiers' home, he says he usually finds it.

"I'm heading back to Washington now, but a man down in Augusta told me I ought to come by here and see these Atlanta women," he said yesterday. "I gotta admit some of them are right pert."

As he talked he pulled a battered old Bible from his pocket and showed his official dismissal from the army in 1904 and his acceptance slip into a soldiers' home a few years later.

He was a private in the 20th infantry regiment and was dismissed because of physical disability, he said. Though he went to Manila during the Spanish-American War, he said he fought in no battles.

While traveling through 33 states he has written 400 poems and songs, principally on "plain people and home life."

SCHAEFFER JAILED IN SLIVINSKI DEATH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—(UP) Walter J. Schaeffer, race track exercise boy, was in jail here today in default of $10,000 bond awaiting trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Evelyn Slivinski, who was beaten and run over twice near here October 19.

Willie "Smoky" Saunders, who rode Omaha to victory in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, is free under a $2,500 bond in the same case.

Blame for the woman's death was placed on Saunders and a man named "Tommy" by a coroner's jury yesterday. The jury did not identify Schaeffer as "Tommy."

Saunders and Schaeffer are scheduled to go on trial December 9.

STRANDED SHIP AWAITS AID OFF JAMAICA COAST

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 2.—(AP) The aluminum liner Sorvangen held hard and fast for 36 hours, awaited help today to drag her from a coral reef off Jamaica.

Reports from the stranded ship indicated she was in no immediate danger and her eight passengers were remaining aboard with the crew. They had been waiting for aid since early yesterday.

Bound for Kingston from the south, the Sorvangen grounded near Port Morant in the Caribbean.

Models Display Beautiful Types of Evening Dress



Many oh's and ah's were heard from the large audience of ladies at The Constitution Garden School Friday as Sears modeled some 20 styles of fashionable evening dresses. The Garden School was held for four days at the Woman's Club auditorium and was conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Aerial Demonstration To Feature Armistice Day Observance Here

Major Alford Williams, Acrobatic Ace, Heads Candler Field Program.

Plans were announced yesterday for an aerial demonstration at Candler field on Monday, November 11, as a special feature of Atlanta's observance of Armistice Day. Major Alford J. Williams, America's aerobatic ace, is to be the city's guest that day and is bringing with him his famous show plane, the Gulfhawk, the only privately owned plane of its type in the world.

City officials, civic and business leaders are co-operating to make this demonstration the most interesting ever presented in Atlanta. In conjunction with Major Williams' exhibition of aerobatics he will demonstrate in dramatic fashion the use of radio in modern air transportation. His plane is equipped with a two-way, short wave set, and the conversation between Major Williams in the air and those on the ground will be broadcast over a public address system. A new feature of Major Williams' exhibit flight is a demonstration of bomb dropping.

Atlanta's thousands of model builders also will play an important part in the program. Eastern Air Lines, under whose sponsorship the program is being arranged, is to present a round trip flight to any point on their system to the boy—or girl—whose model is selected by Major Williams as the most perfect in detail. The lucky winner will have the privilege of taking with him on that air journey a parent or guardian.

Details of the model plane contest are being handled by the boys' department of Davison & Paxon, where entries will be received all week up to noon Saturday. A committee of three airmen will then choose the best 50, and these will be on display during the show on Armistice Day. From this elimination group, the winning plane will be selected. Prizes are also to be awarded for second and third winners.

Eastern Air Lines will have on exhibit their new Douglas and Lockheed transports, which will make many flights during the afternoon with prominent guests.

Preparations are being made at the airport to handle a throng of 40,000. A large area west of the hangars will be roped off and there the speakers' stand, model planes, and radio apparatus will be assembled. Parking lanes are being marked off on the field to accommodate parking. There will be no charge either for parking or for admission to the field.

The aerial demonstration to be given by Major Williams will be the same which has made him the outstanding aerobatic flyer at the national air races year after year.



MAJOR ALFORD J. WILLIAMS.

SENATE RACE SEEN FOR "ALFALFA BILL"

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former congressman and governor, served notice today he is "going up"—which meant to many Oklahoma political observers that he intends to seek a senate seat.

Oklahoma's veteran senator, T. P. Gore, democrat, is up for re-election next year.

"My political plans are nobody's business," roared the best-known farmer on Yashau creek. "However, you can say this: I always go up, not down.

"When I get ready to come back, I'll come back. I've been beaten, but I always have come back."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION IN EVANS

CLAXTON, Ga., Nov. 2—The annual Evans county Sunday school convention and Young People's meeting is being held tonight and Sunday at the Belleville Methodist church at Belleville, Ga.

This meeting is held under the joint auspices of the Evans County Sunday School Association, of which C. B. Smith, of Hagan, is president; and the Georgia Sunday School Association, of which Mrs. J. J. Simpson, of Atlanta, is general superintendent.

Discussions on modern Sunday school methods and materials will be given and also inspirational talks. Special music will be given by members of the churches of the county and also different ones will speak on the work of their Sunday schools.

JOHNSON DENIES TRUCE IN ROAD GROUP FIGHT

South Carolina Governor Pays 2,300 Workers With Impounded Cash.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Governor Olin Johnston, paying off 2,300 state highway employes with impounded cash under a military order, denied today that he was ready to suspend his militia-made highway administration by agreement with ousted executives.

"I know nothing of any compromise," he commented on reports. "And see no reason to compromise. I shall continue in orderly control of highway affairs for the best interests of the people."

While a pay roll of nearly $70,000 was met with motor vehicle license receipts which troops seized yesterday, Major Frank H. Barnwell, military commander here, refused a deputy sheriff permission to serve supreme court orders on three of six Johnston road board members.

An appeal to the Governor for permission to pass by troops and serve the three was unavailing. Joe Calus, executive manager, maintained he was not served despite contentions of counsel for 13 ousted commissioners that he was, and two board members were served at home by a legal stratagem.

FATHER-IN-LAW HELD IN DEATH OF WOMAN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Miss Camille Doskey, 21, was dead today of a stab wound received late last night when she stepped between her battling brother and father-in-law in an attempt to end their quarrel.

The brother, Henry Doskey, 19, suffered minor stab wounds in the leg. The father-in-law, William Wright, 54, unemployed street car conductor, received face bruises.

Wright was booked by police on a charge of murder.

MAINTENANCE FUND ANNOUNCED BY G.M.C.

Sloan Says Move Is Experimental Effort To Better Stabilize Employment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Creation of a $60,000,000 fund by General Motors Corporation to stabilize employment through maintenance of a more even rate of factory operations was announced today by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president.

Sloan in a statement characterized the move as "an experimental effort to better stabilize employment and to make possible increased annual earnings for automobile workers."

He continued: "The fund will be devoted chiefly to building up inventories, largely of component parts, so that the rate of factory operations can be maintained more steadily throughout the year.

"Investments have been made in warehouses for the storage of such parts. Working schedules will be adjusted as far as possible in an attempt to give the greatest regularity of employment to the maximum number of workers.

"The earlier introduction of new cars, it is hoped, will provide substantially more employes with more regular work and higher annual earnings than would be possible otherwise."

The new program, Sloan said, is entirely apart from the $50,000,000 plant expansion program announced in July.

The General Motors president pointed out that his company has for some time endeavored to achieve a greater stabilization of employment but that the problem had been complicated by consumer buying habits.

"Some progress has been made, however," he declared, "and during the current year our factory employes have had more steady work and better average earnings."

LEIN FILED AGAINST ASSETS OF SHUSHAN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Failing in its attempt to convict Abraham L. Shushan, political aid of the late Senator Huey P. Long, of charges of attempting to evade and defeat the income tax laws, the federal government today filed a lien against the assets of Shushan and his wife in a jeopardy assessment amounting to $94,569.41 in claims of taxes due, penalties and interest, for the years 1929-32.

Deputy collectors of internal revenue served the papers of assessment at Shushan's place of business and were informed that he was in Chicago where he went after his acquittal of income tax evasion charges in federal district court last month.

EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT ON SUGAR PLANS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—An early announcement is expected from Secretary Wallace on the 1936 sugar control program.

AAA sugar section officials said today an outline of next year's plans will be forthcoming soon, although Wallace has until November 30, under the Costigan-Jones sugar control act, to announce a continuation or revision of contracts now in force.

Leading growers' associations have asked the secretary to make known his plans early in order that they may make preparations for their own growing and marketing program.

The 1936 program is expected to be under way before a decision is reached by the supreme court on the validity of the processing tax.

Every RUPTURE Sufferer Can Now Have The Benefit of My Pneumatic Air Cushion Sent On Trial!

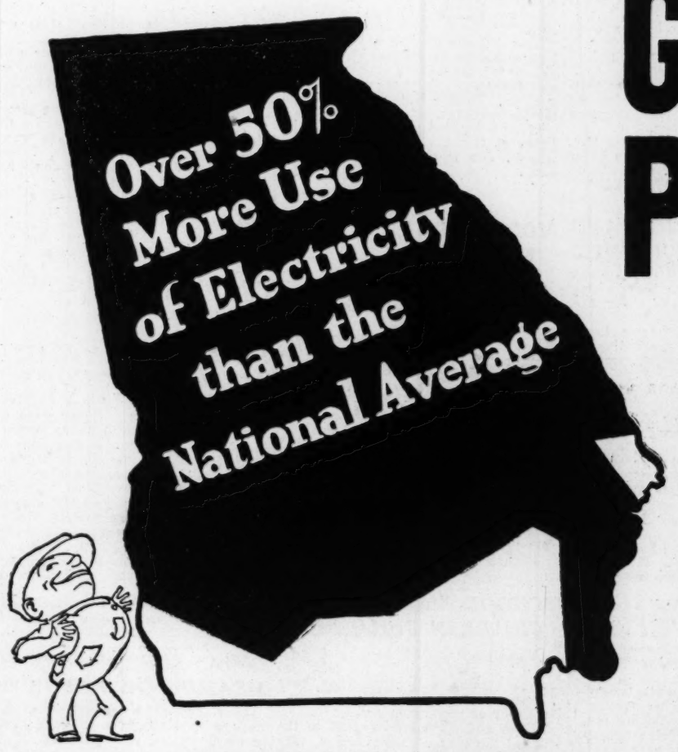


Don't buy any rupture support until you've had a chance to wear a Brooks on a no-risk trial. See for yourself, by actual use, how this marvelous, Pneumatic Pad "breathes", how the soft air-cushion automatically adjusts itself to every move of the body; how it gives soft, firm support without gouging or punching; how it stays without slipping, yet never chafes; how it comes apart for washing; and how this light weight appliance will enable you to say "Goodbye" to Rupture Worries.

RUPTURE BOOK Sent FREE! Don't send a penny. Just send name and address for Free copy of Book on Rupture, easy self-fitting chart and my no-risk, trial order plan. Get the joy of "Air-Cushion" support at once. If you don't think it's wonderful, the trial costs you nothing. All sent in plain wrapper. Send your name now.

Brooks Appliance Co., 1470-A State St., Marshall, Mich.

GEORGIA HOMES PASS 1,000 KWH



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Georgia homes, served with electricity by this Company, are now using an average of 1,003 kilowatt hours a year. Think of it! During the past 12 months, the 126,000 residential customers of this Company averaged more than 1,000 kilowatt hours of electric service PER HOME. Compare this with the national average of only 656 kilowatt hours. Georgia homes use over 50 per cent more than the average American home.

This bright news is particularly significant today, when it has become universally recognized that there is no more reliable standard by which to judge the liveability of a home than that home's use of electric service. For, as more and more electric service is used, wisely and farsightedly, just so do comfort, convenience and useful leisure in the home increase.

Interpret that average of 1,000 kilowatt hours per year per home in terms of lifting burdens of drudgery from the backs of Georgia's women, of helpihg to preserve the eyesight of Georgia's children, of bringing comforts and conveniences of the larger cities to small towns and rural sections, of making greater leisure, more opportunities to really live, for all of us.

Georgians may well be proud that, in its use of electric service in the home, the state is first east of the Rocky Mountains—fourth in the whole United States!

$10,000.00 Contest Spurs Enthusiasm

All over the state, in towns large and small, enthusiasm is rising over this Company's $10,000.00 Home Town Electrical Contest. The race for championship honors is on in dead earnest.

Meetings have already been called in many places to devise ways and means to share in the prize money. Some towns have completed definite plans.

Is action under way in your town? Have you and other citizens in your town seen the marvelous possibilities awaiting?

Learn all the details. Full explanatory literature is available to you—either by a call at the nearest office of the Georgia Power Company, or by a post card addressed to Home Town Headquarters, 463 Electric Building, Atlanta.

Make sure that YOUR town is one of those to benefit from the $10,000.00 in prize money—to be devoted to civic, charitable or educational undertakings.

Every day counts!

MORE LIGHT ... MORE LEISURE ... FOR GEORGIA HOMES

Princeton 26; Navy 0.

Mich. State 12; Temple 7.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

N. C. U. 35; N. C. State 6.

Dartmouth 14; Yale 6.

VOL. LXVIII., No. 144. · ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

Miss. State 13, Army 7; Notre Dame 18, Ohio State 13; Auburn Loses

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TECH 13, VANDERBILT 14; GEORGIA 7, FLORIDA 0

GENY INTERCEPTS PASS IN FOURTH AND TURNS TIDE

Jackets Outplay and Outfight Heavier Vandy, Only To Lose.

By Ralph McGill.

Vanderbilt's Commodores defeated Georgia Tech's football team, 14 to 13, at Grant field Saturday afternoon.

There is a story behind the score.

The fourth quarter began. The Vanderbilt team, heavier, favored to win by a wide margin, was a beaten, badly-outplayed eleven.

Willie Geny, just substituted at end as the last quarter began, moved in against the first Tech play of the quarter. He loafed. He was slow.

As he reached the scrimmage line at a point he ordinarily would not have been but for his slowness, a forward pass was in his face. He snatched at it convulsively and instinctively. It galvanized him into action. He leaped forward and was free.

RUNS 63 YARDS.

Three of his own team looked back in surprise at the smack of the ball in Geny's hands. They fended off the only two men in his way. He was free. There was no chance to catch him. He went 63 yards to score.

Rannie Throgmorton's big toe swung against the ball. It went between the posts. It was 14 points. Tech had 13.

The team that had been beaten and dispirited swung back into action and managed to keep the game in hand with Rand Dixon's long punting.

Vanderbilt's great line, one of the best in the south; her superior kicking; her two magnificent receivers in Willie Geny and Dick Plasman, made the Commodore team, coached by Ray Morrison, a heavy favorite.

Yet, in the first three quarters the lighter, undermanned Georgia Tech eleven, playing with two substitutes in the line and seven of her eleven men sophomores, outplayed, out-tackled, outgained and outdid Vanderbilt in everything.

NO CIRCUS.

The lighter linemen charged back the tons of Vanderbilt linemen with ease. And the Vanderbilt offense, for which Morrison was famed in Texas, did not exist at any period in the game.

A desperate Tech lineman, trying to knock down a forward pass, had batted the ball into the hands of a Vanderbilt receiver in the first quarter. He was tackled at the one-foot line. From there, Vanderbilt scored. Before that ironic gesture of fate, that a Tech player should bat the ball to a Vanderbilt man, a penalty had ended the Vanderbilt advance.

They scored in that fashion. And with Geny's run in the last quarter.

Georgia Tech worked a great forward pass for 65 yards and a touchdown, Scrappy Edwards to the Flying Dutchman, Dutch Konneman. And Tech scored again when Harry Appleby bucked 9 yards through the Vanderbilt line.

SIMS GREAT.

Fletcher Sims, a Chattanooga boy, played a great game for Tech. He kicked one point after touchdown. He missed one. That was the margin that prevented a tie score.

Georgia Tech scored twice and threatened three more times. Georgia Tech lost the ball once at the 11-yard line, once at the 3-yard line and once at the 22.

Georgia Tech gained a total of 330 yards from formation to 130 for Vanderbilt. Of that number, 211 yards were on forward passes.

Vanderbilt was supposed to have the Air Circus. Yet Vanderbilt gained only 73 yards on passes.

Vanderbilt backs were thrown for losses totaling 52 yards. Tech backs lost but 25.

VANDY CLUMSY.

Vanderbilt's team appeared slow, uncertain. Only the great line and Dixon's kicking kept them from a rather severe defeat. This team was patently poorly coached or one which cannot learn its assignments. Its very clumsiness was an advantage.

It won the ball game by two freak happenings. But there was little glory in it for the Commodores. And it was a shaken, gloomy team which accepted the verdict of victory. Their offense had been halted by what is but a young Tech team, just developing.

Georgia Tech's offense was brilliant at times. It was an attack which drove to the goal line five times. Only the ponderous, bear-like strength and clumsiness of the Vanderbilt team stopped the attack near the goal.

UNABLE TO LOSE.

It might be said this Vanderbilt team won in spite of itself. Because it was outplayed in every department of the game except the touchdown department. And they pay off on that. Vanderbilt won the football game. That goes into the record. Not the

Continued on Third Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS

VANDY	Pos.	TECH
Robbins	L.E.	Jones
White	L.T.	Eubanks
Cleve	L.G.	Fitzsimmons
Hall	C.	Collins
Teasley	R.G.	Brittain
Ray	R.T.	Lindsey
Haley	R.E.	Gibson
Curley	Q.B.	Sims
Simpkins	L.H.B.	Edwards
Beard	R.H.B.	Konneman
Truitt	F.B.	Appleby

Score by quarters:

Tech	7	6	0	0	—13
Vandy	7	0	0	7	—14

Scoring—Touchdowns, Vanderbilt, Agee (sub for Truitt), Geny (sub for Robbins); Tech, Konemann, Appleby. Points after touchdown: Vanderbilt, Throckmorton (sub for White) 2; Tech, Sims (all from placement).

The Start---And Finish---of Tech's First Brilliant Touchdown in Vanderbilt Game



MAROON PASSES REMOVE ARMY FROM UNBEATEN

Sasse's Ambition Achieved as Miss. State Triumphs, 13-7.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Army, victor over Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays, was tumbled from the ranks of the football undefeated today by a fighting band of southerners from Mississippi State who ran and passed their way to a 13-7 victory.

While an estimated crowd of 20,000 looked on in stunned silence, the football warriors of Major Ralph Sasse drove to a touchdown early in the first period nd then connected with two long passes in the fourth period to clinch the victory.

Army, which had hoped to save something for the three hard games ahead against Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Navy, threw all its resources into the fray without avail.

The Cadets were able to match State's first touchdown with a passing attack in the second quarter, but their desperate efforts in the waning minutes of the game found them steadily losing ground against State's fierce defense.

GREAT PASSING.

The southerners trotted out one of the fastest, hardest, most accurate passing backfields the Army had looked at this year. Ike Pickle, a 177-pound string bean back from Memphis, Tenn., was a threat every time he carried the ball. It was his 21 and 25-yard runs in the first period which set up the Army for Bill Stedman's lethal plunge from the 4-yard line for the score.

Not far behind in ability, were Fred High, of Kosciusko, Miss.; Bob Hardison, from the same town, and Charles Armstrong, of Jackson, Miss.

They harassed the Army flanks all afternoon and when stopped there, slipped through the line for good gains or tossed unerring forwards to each other and the ends.

It was Armstrong's accurate tossing to Fred Walters, substitute end from Laurel, Miss., which brought the last touchdown. With the ball on State's 20 and Armstrong-Walter's pass was good for 16 yards and on the very next play he arched a high one which Walters took over his shoulder on Army's 35 to dance down the sidelines to a score.

STAR STOPPED.

Army's Monk Meyer who was born at West Point, and is the team's star, was well bottled up most of the afternoon by the fast-stepping State ends and backs, who threw him for losses on several of his attempted end sweeps and intercepted three of his hurried passes.

Meyer and Ralph King, Army's regular quarterback from Buffalo, tossed 15 passes during the course

Continued on Second Sports Page.



Tech's first touchdown yesterday against Vanderbilt was a brilliant pass for about seven yards and a run of some 60 yards by Konneman, the Flying Dutchman. Scrappy Edwards, in the background and in the circle, has thrown the ball and is running away. The ball may be seen, pointed toward Konneman. He, in the circle in the foreground, took the ball, whirled out of the tacklers' arms and ran to a touchdown with two good blocks helping him. He may be seen in the lower picture crossing the line with Brown and Agee in futile pursuit. Ed Jones, not in the picture, blocked out the last dangerous Vandy tackler. Vanderbilt defeated Tech, 14-13. Constitution staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

L. S. U. DEFEATS AUBURN, 6 TO 0

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 2.—(AP) Resorting to their famed aerial attack, the Purple Tigers of Louisiana State University scored a touchdown via the air in the last two minutes of play here today to beat Auburn's defensively powerful and doggedly fighting Plainsmen, 6 to 0.

After a see-saw battle, with mighty line play on both sides, and after a crowd of more than 15,000 began breaking up thinking it a scoreless tie, Pat Coffee, reserve back, sent in to pitch after Louisiana's ace passers, Crass and Mickal, had left the game, shot a spiral from the 24-yard line over the goal into Jesse Barrett's arms.

It was a heart-breaking finish for Auburn, which was reasonably expecting to earn a deadlock, but it bowled Louisiana State further along the road toward the Southeastern title.

Auburn rarely threatened, but, in the second period, came within a yard of a touchdown when Kilgore, taking a short pass from Hitchcock who was on his 27, raced down the left sideline to the Louisiana 4-yard

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Ray Morrison thought his Vanderbilt Commodores were lucky to win.

That makes it unanimous. But Mr. Morrison went on to say that it proved one thing to his boys; they have no monopoly on football bad luck.

"We lost three games we should have won. Today we won one we should have lost," said Morrison.

Coach William Alexander, of tthe Jackets, simply said:

"The boys and I, in so far as it affects us, will look upon this one as a game we won."

Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's athletic director and for 30 years one of the game's greatest coaches, said:

"Tech is a pretty hard luck football team. Two breaks cost a touchdown, one a penalty. The pass from Tech to Geny was the turning point in the game. Fail-

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

MOSCRIP'S KICK BEATS STANFORD

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—On an accurately booted field goal after a spectacular 77-yard drive engineered by All-American Fullback Bobby Grayson, Stanford's Indians defeated University of Santa Clara's Broncos, 9 to 6, today.

The margin between a tie score and a hard-earned victory was established early in the fourth period.

James "Monk" Moscrip, left end who beat Washington a week ago with a pair of field goals, stepped into a hero's role again today but his feat was made possible only by the sensational running and passing of Grayson.

Moscrip toed the oval from a difficult angle with a kick that traveled 13 yards. The ball was passed back for him from the 5-yard marker. To reach that point, Grayson packed the ball 10 times for a total of 35 yards in addition to throwing three passes for 44 yards.

Behind the line Grayson was the whole show for Stanford.

Score by periods:

Santa Clara	0	6	0	0	—6
Stanford	0	6	0	3	—9

Scoring: Santa Clara, touchdown, Seramin; Stanford, touchdown, Paulman; field goal, Moscrip (place kick).

IRISH TRIUMPH OVER BUCKEYES BY GREAT RALLY

Last-Quarter Stand Nets Notre Dame 18-13 Victory; Pilney Stars.

By Grantland Rice.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Notre Dame came out of the maw of hell to beat Ohio State, 18 to 13, today before 81,000, and with the greatest football victory in the long and brilliant history of the Blue and Gold.

Completely outplayed in the first two quarters, trailing, 13 to 0, as the final quarter started with every killing break against her—breaks that would crack the heart of an iron ox, this Notre Dame team came surging back in the final quarter to score three touchdowns as the final winning thrust came on a 30-yard pass from Shakespear to Millner with less than a minute to play. As Millner went high into the air for Shakespear's long pass and came down with the ball beyond the Scarlet goal line the roar that swept back and forth across the field sounded like storm thunder that comes in unbroken waves.

PILNEY LEADER.

It was Andy Pilney, the Chicago, entry, who led the winning assault in the last two periods, the spearhead in all three touchdown thrusts.

Pilney's dazzling rushes and his accurate passing not only cut Ohio's defense into scarlet ribbons, but left this defense bewildered and baffled as he kept his amazing attack moving up and down the field. Pilney today gave one of the finest exhibitions of all around football that a great crowd ever saw on any field at any time. He was as unstoppable as a wild horse while his deadly sniping to Layden and others broke up the Scarlet defense and finally pulled the 1935 miracle through.

Notre Dame was still trailing, 13 to 12, with only a minute to play and the South Bend cause still looked as hopeless as life at the edge of the grave when Pilney, the wild man ran 32 yards from midfield to Ohio's 18-yard line where he was badly hurt and carried from the field.

OUT ON STRETCHER.

His limp body was on a stretcher fading out through the stadium's gates as Shakespear threw the winning pass to Millner and the roar that followed told him the story of a great play he could not see.

But it was Pilney's final cyclonic rush through a swarm of scarlet tacklers that made this play possible

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

FOOTBALL SCORES

ON PAGE 5-B.

AL MINOT RUNS 17 YARDS TO SAVE GAME IN FOURTH

Stubborn 'Gator Squad Checks Bulldogs; Break Wins It.

By Jack Troy.

FAIRFIELD STADIUM, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—Georgia's Bulldogs centralized on a short, quick kick by Captain Billy Chase, brilliant halfback of Florida's fighting 'Gators, to avert a scoreless tie this afternoon before more than 20,000 fans.

The break, coming sharp and decisively with only eight minutes left to play in the final period, gave the Bulldogs the game's only touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory.

Had it worked, the play might have gained Florida considerable yardage. As it was, however, Chase, kicking on first down, booted short and low to Co-Captain John Bond, who took the ball on the Florida 44-yard line and made a brilliant broken field run to the 17. It was right in Bond's hands and he caught the ball on the run.

Only one more play was necessary to score the touchdown that broke up a spectacular scoreless duel. A hard-charging Florida line had turned back thrust after thrust and threat after threat.

Al Minot, Georgia's great blocking and running right half, raced off tackle, swung wide and scored from the 17-yard line standing up. John Bond's toe was accurate as he booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the extra point.

What surprised the 20,000 and more 'Gator fans assembled here today for the 14th game of the Georgia-Florida series was the magnificence of the 'Gator defense. Considered the weakest part of the team, defense was the one thing that almost cost Georgia a scoreless tie.

Had it not been for one break, coming with the suddenness and the devastating force of a Florida hurricane, it is unlikely that the Bulldogs would have been able to manufacture a touchdown drive.

Florida had not tried a quick kick all afternoon, and as the game wore on into the fourth period it was a good strategic move to try one. Especially with only eight minutes left to play. It was simply unfortunate for the fighting 'Gators that Captain Chase, who played one of the greatest games of his career this afternoon, got that one kickoff poorly.

He kicked magnificently on every other attempt, save one.

Chase almost struck with disaster into the ranks of the Bulldogs on the opening kick-off of the second half. Taking Frank Johnson's kick on his own 10-yard line, Chase made a dazzling broken-field run to the Georgia 26. On this brilliant 64-yard run Chase was almost away. And it was due to the great efforts of John McKnight and Leroy Moorehead, who caught him from behind, that the Florida captain did not run the kick-off back for a touchdown. Chase finally was brought down on the 26.

A quick glance at the statistics shows that Georgia made 14 first downs to three by Florida, that the Bulldogs gained a total of 273 yards to 111 by the 'Gators; that each completed three passes and that on punting Florida had an average of 41 yards to 39 by Georgia.

Florida tried 13 passes and completed 3. Georgia attempted six and completed half of them.

GREAT GAME.

There has never been a finer game played in Fairfield stadium. The fighting 'Gators deserve a special spot in the university's hall of fame for the kind of game they played against a team that was conceded from two to three touchdowns better.

The Florida defense came into its own. But, as it did, the offense failed to function as in previous games. This was due largely to the desperate play of the Georgia line and secondary.

The fighting Gators did not fold up after the break that spoiled their magnificent defensive play. Rather, the Gators went on a goalward rampage with only a short time left to play and were pounding at Georgia's line on the Georgia 14 when the game ended. The way the Florida backs were running the Florida line was charging, it would have taken a supreme effort, no less, by Georgia to hold them off had there been much longer to play.

Georgia bored deep into Florida territory many times. John Bond made brilliant runs of 19, 13 and 16 yards in the third quarter, but each time the Gator defense stopped the charge.

GATOR DEFENSE SUPERB.

The first quarter ended with Georgia having the ball on Florida's 21. And on fourth down Bond barely missed the first down. The ball went over to Florida on the 14.

In the last quarter after the touchdown Georgia rammed down to the Florida 14 again. But Bond again

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS

GEORGIA	Pos.	FLORIDA
Ashford	L.E.	Schucht
Shi	L.T.	Hickland
Tinsley	L.G.	Root
McKnight	C.	Brown
Morehead	R.G.	Lane
Gatchel	R.T.	Turner
Wagnon	R.E.	Christian
Treadaway	Q.B.	Eppert
Anderson	L.H.	Chase (C.)
J. Jones	R.H.	Jones
Green	F.B.	Warren

Score by quarters:

Georgia	0	0	0	7	—7
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns: Georgia, Minot. Extra point, Bond (place kick).

Tulane Whips Colgate, 14-6; Alabama Socks Kentucky, 13-0

GREENIES SCALE HEIGHTS TO WIN ONE FOR SOUTH

Intercepted Pass in Final Period Makes Result More Certain.

By Ralph Wheatley,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tulane's Green Wave rose to great heights and turned back Colgate's famous Red Raiders, 14 to 6, in an intersectional battle before 20,000 persons here today.

After gaining a 7-6 advantage in the first half an inspired Tulane squad toyed with the Raiders mostly in their territory and the game ended with Andy Kerr's men in possession of the ball on their own 1-yard line. The hot weather may have wilted the New Yorkers as they played slow football and made numerous costly fumbles.

Captain Barney Mintz led his team in a furious pace and made the second touchdown by intercepting a pass on Tulane's 15-yard line and running 85 yards for a touchdown, outdistancing two Colgate tacklers who grabbed at him and missed.

SCORELESS.

In the first quarter neither team could cross the goal line although Tulane carried the ball to Colgate's 7-yard line where it was lost on downs. But in the second quarter Tulane woke up and with the ball on Colgate's 30-yard line, Mintz swept left and to the 9-yard line. Doug Johnson, halfback, moved it to the 5-yard line but in the play he broke his right ankle. He had to be taken off field and probably will not return during the season.

Thames, going in for Johnson, ran around right end for a touchdown and Mintz kicked the extra point.

Here Colgate countered with a furious attack. He brought the kick off to their 40-yard line and made first down on two plays, passed to Tulane's 30-yard line, Kerns to Billings. Jaeger took it to the 14-yard line and on a fake place kick and a pass set it on the 5-yard line. Kern smashed the line for a touchdown but Moss, Tulane left tackle, blocked Vadas' kick for the extra point.

LACK POWER.

The third quarter was a scoreless battle with Tulane holding the upper-hand but lacking the power to score. They had the Red Raiders on the defensive during almost the entire quarter.

In the fourth quarter Colgate bucked up and a poor kick by Mintz gave the Raiders the ball on their 37-yard line. Irwin, Colgate fullback, made first down on one line smash. Colgate made another first down in two plays and they looked like they were headed for another touchdown until Mintz broke up the march by intercepting Irwin's pass and running around the visitors for Tulane's second goal. Mintz kicked the extra point, making the score 14 to 6 with three minutes to play. The game ended before the Raiders could rally.

THE LINEUP.

COLGATE.	Pos.	TULANE.
Drohan	L.E.	Memtsas
Chesebro	L.T.	Moss
Davidson	L.G.	Smither
Pillsbury	C.	Gould
Wasiek (c)	R.T.	Face
Billings	R.E.	Dalovisio
Vadas	Q.B.	Ott
Kern	L.H.B.	Odom
Offenhamer	R.H.B.	Thames
Irwin	F.B.	Lodrigues

Score by periods:

Colgate	0	6	0	0	—6
Tulane	0	7	0	7	—14

Colgate scoring: Touchdown, Kern. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Hames and Mintz. Point from try after touchdown: Mintz 2 (placement).

MAROONS UPSET UNBEATEN ARMY

Continued From First Sports Page.

of the afternoon but except for the second period drive for a touchdown made little progress that way.

It was a beautiful arching pass from Meyer to Clinton True, of New Orleans, substitute halfback, which gave Army its score. Meyer dropping back almost to his 40-yard line, hung it on a peg just over the goal line and beyond the last State defender for True to pluck out of the air.

The touchdown culminated an 87-yard drive which saw Meyer, Ed Grove, of Glenwood, Minn., and Bill Grohs, of St. Paul, splitting the State line for good gains.

FRESHMEN FAIL.

Army threw many freshmen into the game late in the fourth period, but it found itself losing ground steadily and ended the game back on its own 18, where Nazzaro was thrown as he attempted to pass.

The statistics, showing nine first downs for State to seven for Army and 166 yards gained from scrimmage to 45 tell the story. Only in forward passes did Army lead, completing seven of 15 attempted for 101 yards against six attempted and five completed for 84 yards by State.

It was State's sixth victory in seven starts this year and their second upset. Early in the season they humbled the once mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama, 20-7, and have lost only to Vanderbilt, 14-6.

The weather, exceptionally warm for a November Saturday at the Point, was an aid to the southerners, who played in their lightest equipment. They had been here since Monday conditioning themselves for a cold afternoon.

The victory must have been a sweet one for Major Ralph Sasse, head coach of State who held the same post at Army from 1928 to 1932.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

MISS. ST.	Pos.	ARMY
Gelatka	L.E.	Stromberg
Lett	L.T.	Eriksen
Stone	L.G.	Necrason
Price	C.	Clifford
Fatheree	R.G.	Smith
Henson	R.T.	Wolf
Keenan	R.E.	Shuler
Thomas	Q.B.	Grohs
Pickle	L.H.	Meyer
Hight	R.H.	Grove
Steadman	F.B.	Goldenburg

Score by periods:

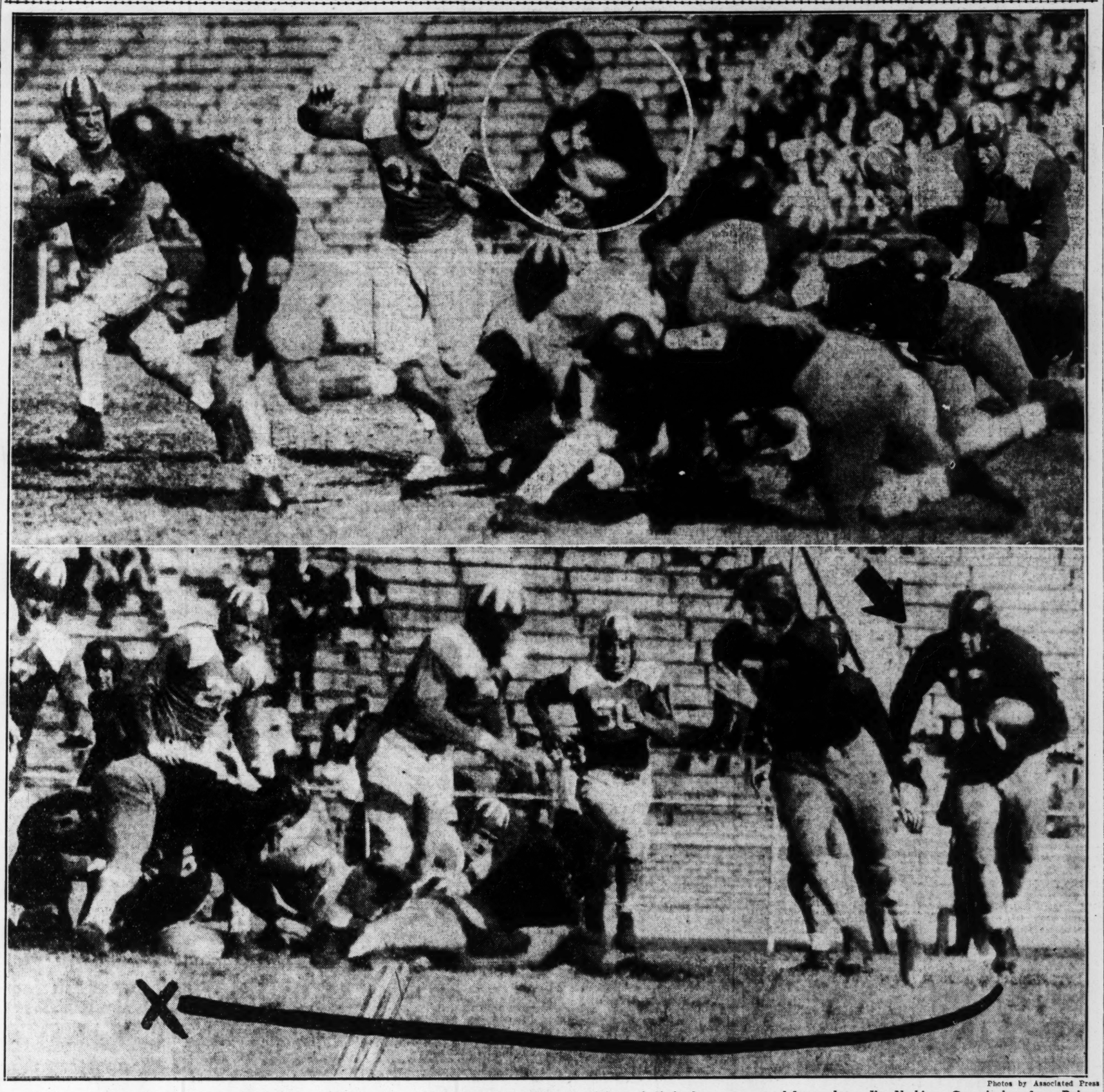
Army	0	7	0	0	—7
Miss. State	7	0	0	6	—13

Scoring—Army: Touchdowns, Trfle (sub for Goldenburg); point after touchdown, True (sub for Goldenburg) (place kick). Mississippi State: Touchdowns, Stedman and Walters (sub for Keenan); point after touchdown, Pickle (place-kick).

Officials: Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell; umpire, B. A. Savage, Cornell; linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth; field judge, E. H. Hastings, Cornell.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH
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Here Are Alabama Backs Making the Sun Less Bright in the Old Kentucky Homes



Photos by Associated Press

Alabama won a 13-to-0 victory over Kentucky yesterday at Birmingham. These pictures were brought to Atlanta by plane. In the top picture Kilgrow, Alabama half, is shown making five yards in the line. In the lower photograph is a touchdown play. Jim Nesbit, a Georgia boy from Bainbridge, is shown scoring a touchdown on a five-yard dash.

Here Is Running Story of Georgia-Florida Football Game at Jacksonville

Following is Jack Troy's play-by-play description of the Bulldog-Gator contest played at Fairfield stadium, Jacksonville, Fla.:

FIRST QUARTER.

Georgia won the toss and chose to receive, defending the east goal.

Hickland kicked to the Georgia 30, where Hall, Georgia guard, fetched it back to the 35. Johnny Jones tried his own left tackle and lost a yard. And then Anderson handed the ball to Maurice Green, who shot off right tackle for 17 yards and a first down.

Johnny Jones swept off left tackle for 2 yards. Anderson plunged into the right side, but found no hole and so it was third down and 10 to go. And on the double pass, Anderson handing the ball to Green, there was a loss of 2 yards.

The ball was in midfield as Green went back to kick. Green kicked from the 50 out of bounds on the Florida 16.

Jesse Jones, the 'Gator right half, was held on an attempted plunge, and then Bob Law, Georgia center, came crashing in and dropped Jones for a loss of 6 yards.

Chase then punted out to midfield and Roddenberry fumbled. Jones recovered for Florida.

Georgia was penalized 5 yards for offsides.

Chase tried a shovel pass, but it was incomplete. Eppert tried the spinner, but he was only halfway around as the Georgia forwards closed in on him. Chase then tried a pass to Eppert, but Anderson batted it down.

Chase punted almost straight up, with the wind at his back and he was fortunate to get 30 yards on that one. It was grounded on the Georgia, 39. After Green had picked up 2 yards into the line, Anderson swept wide but Hubert Schucht, 'Gator left end, was there to hold him for no gain.

Then Green punted to the Florida 17-yard line, where the ball was grounded. Eppert had no chance to take it.

Chase cut back over left tackle for 2 yards. Beckwith tried the weak side but it was not so weak he found, as he landed 4 yards back of the line of scrimmage with Chandler and Law on top of him.

GOOD PUNT.

Chase then punted beautifully. The ball finally bounded out on the Georgia 27-yard line as Rodenberry let it roll.

They were like two heavyweights sparring and feeling each other out, were the 'Gator and Bulldog second team. Florida called time out.

Anderson faked a double pass and then banked off right tackle for 6 yards. Green followed with another smash at the right side that netted 2 yards. Jones fumbled on the next play, however, and lost 6 yards on the subsequent recovery.

Green then kicked from his 30 to the 'Gator 23, where Billy Chase was downed. Jesse Jones knifed off his right tackle for a 4-yard gain. Then Georgia called time out.

Tiger Mayberry, the Daytona Beach boy, was sent in at right half, replacing Jesse Jones for Florida. Mayberry has been the most consistent ground gainer for the Orange and Blue eleven.

Chase kicked to Rodenberry on his 30 and Rodenberry brought it back to the 38. And then Green went around his left end for 5 yards.

Anderson then dropped back and passed 10 yards to Johnny Jones, who ran 15 to the 'Gator 31. Mayberry tackled Jones.

Anderson, on a half spinner, charged off right tackle for a first down on the 'Gator 21. Anderson fumbled and Tinsley recovered on the play.

Glenn Johnson was sent in at right half, replacing Johnny Jones. Johnson has done the most scoring for the Bulldogs this season and everything was ready for him to do a bit of goal line advancing.

Johnson tried a wide sweep at left end, but Tiger Mayberry charged in and threw him for a 2-yard loss.

Anderson made just 1 yard on a half spinner. And the first quarter ended on the Florida 21 with the score, Georgia 0, Florida 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The Georgia regulars came dashing into the game at the start of the second quarter. Shi was in at tackle, with Frank Johnson at guard and Henry Wagnon at end. Johnson, Charlie Treadaway and Bill Hartman were in the backfield. Johnson failed on an attempt at right end. Bond then crashed through the middle of the line and failed to make a first down, and the ball went over to Florida on its own 14-yard line.

Captain Chase struck into the right side of the Georgia line. But it was Mayberry, the sophomore star, who broke off left tackle and raced 24 yards before he was downed on Florida's 38. It was a brilliant run.

A Gator run and pass failed, however, and it seemed that Florida must kick. But Chase decided to pass and it was too long. Glenn Johnson almost intercepted it.

Chase kicked and the ball bounded awkwardly out of bounds on the Georgia 28.

John Bond swept off left tackle and fell as he gained a total of five yards.

Hartman did no good as he tried the center of the staunch Florida line.

Bond got off a great kick to Chase, who fumbled on his 19 and recovered on the 15. Bob Rickett, ace Gator end, was sent in the game for Schucht.

Florida called time out.

BULLDOG FIREBALL.

Little Alex Ashford, Georgia's fireball at left end, dropped Chase for a yard loss on an attempted sweep at end. Beckwith swept through the line for 25 yards, but the play was called back as both teams were offside. Gatchell came out of the Georgia lineup as Tom Haygood, another Atlanta boy, went in.

Mayberry attempted to circle Georgia's left end but he had no interference and Hartman held him for no gain. Chase then punted to Glenn Johnson, who took the ball on the Georgia 39 and ran it back to the Georgia 47.

Bond tried a pass to Glenn Johnson, but Chase leaped up and batted the ball down. And as Johnson tried a wide run at right end, Captain Billy Chase charged in and threw Johnson for a 2-yard loss. He made a great tackle, did Chase. Florida called time out.

The ball was on the Georgia 35 as play was resumed. Bond punted to the far sideline where Eppert picked up the ball on the 25 and got three yards on the return.

There was no hole as Mayberry shot to the right, cut back and found Georgia tacklers on all sides. He lost two yards. Chase then tossed a short spot pass over the line and Mayberry, who took it, was held for no gain.

The Florida line was keyed. Beckwith smashed the left side of the line for three yards. Chase then punted to the Georgia 31, but the ball bounced in reverse and Georgia downed it at the 41.

Bond then passed 20 yards to Hartman, who ran out of bounds at the Florida 39. Bond picked up six yards on a reverse and Hartman made it a first down on another great plunge.

The ball was on the Florida 26.

Florida was penalized five yards for excessive time out. It was first down and 10 on the Gator 21 as Bond knifed off right tackled for three yards.

The ball went to Hartman and the big sophomore from Milledgeville got five yards. Carlisle Hughes replaced Lane at guard for Florida.

They called for a measure as Bond crashed into the line. It was just short of a first down.

Treadaway tried the quarterback sneak and he made the first down on the Florida 14.

Then Glenn Johnson raced around right end for eight yards. Johnson tried the line, but Root nailed him. Hartman plunged into the line, fumbled and Shi recovered. Green replaced Hartman at fullback.

Georgia was hammering powerfully at the Gators' defense on the 11-yard line. There remained half a minute to play. Florida drew a 5-yard penalty for off-sides.

Bond then tried a pass, but it was far over the end zone. The ball did not come out to the 20, however, as both teams were offside.

The half ended as Green tried the reverse and was thrown for a loss as the Gator held.

Christian, Gator end, was the first to reach Green as the Georgia fullback looked vainly for a teammate to whom he might toss a lateral. The score remained Georia 0, Florida 0.

The Gators were brilliant defensively in a stirring first half.

THIRD QUARTER.

Georgia returned the same team that left the game at the half and Florida likewise had no change.

Johnson kicked off out of bounds. They brought it back and tried again. This time Johnson kicked to Chase who made a spectacular return from his 10-yard line to the Georgia 26. It was a magnificent exhibition of broken-field running. And the Florida blocking was great. The run measured just 64 yards.

And Chase was almost away as McKnight and Moorehead overtook him. Running plays by Eppert failed, however as did a pass by Chase. Chase ran to the right and lateraled to Eppert, but there was no gain and the ball went over to Georgia on its own 22.

John (Doodlebug) Bond then raced around right end behind the great blocking of Frank Johnson and gained 19 yards putting the ball on the Georgia 39.

Al Minot, in the game for Georgia, lost a yard on two attempts at the line. Carlisle Hughes, 'Gator guard, stopped him each time. The 'Gators couldn't stop Minot every time, however, as on the next play the Bulldog right half smashed off right tackle for 17 yards. Hartman did not tarry, either as he smashed into the line for 5 yards. Minot added 4 more yards at left end.

And Bond was good for 13 yards on a great run off right tackle. Mayberry stopped Bond at the 'Gator 22. Kickliter, one of the easy names to pronounce on the Florida team, replaced Al Hickland at left tackle.

Frank Johnson was hurt and Pete Tinsley replaced him at left guard for Georgia.

As Bond went back to pass, Hughes crashed through and Bond fumbled. Hughes recovered. It was Florida's ball on its own 30. And thus another Georgia drive was thwarted.

Mayberry took the ball in short punt formation and gained one yard as the Georgia line massed.

Mayberry cut through the middle for again of four yards. McKnight stopped him.

Chase kicked from his 35, where the ball was down on the Georgia 28 by Christian, Gator end. Bond slipped through right tackle and stumbled. It was a gain of three yards.

Bond found the opening on the next play and gained 16 yards off left tackle. Hugh Hendricks got Bond by the nap of the neck on the next play and slammed the Georgia co-captain to the ground. Hendricks is a Thomasville, Ga., boy and a substitute fullback.

The hole was there as Minot cut off left guard on a nine-yard burst. Turner, Gator right tackle, then blocked John Bond's punt and Maynard recovered at the Georgia 43. The Gator tackles and guards were making a great difference in the play of the Florida team.

GETTING EVEN.

Chase tried a pass after running plays failed and McKnight intercepted it at the Georgia 41. This sort of evened things up after the blocked punt.

Red Holland replaced Hartman at fullback in the Georgia backfield. It was Holland's first game since the opener with Mercer when he suffered a badly cut leg.

John Bond faked a reverse and circled right end for one yard. Bond then gave the ball to Holland on a reverse, and the play, sweeping the Gator right end, was good for eight yards, and Minot cut off right tackle for four yards and a first down on the Florida 47.

That hole was there at the middle again but as Bond crashed through Bugs Hendricks was there to bear him back after a 2-yard gain.

The third quarter ended at this point with the score still Georgia 0, Florida 0. Georgia had made 12 first downs to Florida's 1 at this point and so it was due to a courageous Gator line that was anybody's ball game.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Georgia was penalyzed 15 yards for holding as Bond cracked the line for 4 yards. Holland swept wide on a reverse, but Captain Billy Chase dropped him for an 8-yard loss. Bond kicked from his 39 to the Gator 20, where the ball was downed.

Mayberry made 1 yard at the Georgia line. Chase tried the submarine to Mayberry and it was Tommy Haygood who thew the Gator sophomore for a 1 yard loss.

Treadaway took Chase's long punt on the Georgia 35 and made a brilliant return to the Florida 46. Surrounded by Florida players, Treadway shook loose and gained 8 additional yards to put the ball on the 46.

Bond tried left tackle but Lane broke through to stop him. And as Bond tried a half spinner Maynard was through there to throw him for a 1-yard loss.

Minot took the ball and lost 4 yards. The Gator line was playing great football. They said defense was the weakest part of the Florida team, but this has been disproved this afternoon.

Bond kicked, the ball traveling to the 'Gator 35, where it was downed. Then the break came sharp and decisively. Chase tried a quick kick and it went straight into the hands of John Bond, who raced to the 'Gator 17-yard line.

MINOT SCORES.

Then there was a wide off-tackle sweep by Minot, who cut wide to the right and scored standing up. Bond place-kicked the extra point and Georgia led Florida, 7 to 0.

Bob Ivey replaced Captain Billy Chase in the 'Gator backfield. The 'Gator leader played a magnificent game. His only mistake was that quick kick.

Mayberry took Moorehead's kick on his 15 and ran back to the 21. Mayberry tried two forward passes, but both dropped incomplete. The 'Gators were gambling.

Mayberry's next pass was intercepted by Treadaway on the 'Gator 40 and Bond raced to the Florida 16, where he was run out of bounds by Mayberry.

With six minutes left to play in the final quarter, Georgia seemed almost to score again.

The 'Gators were fighting 'Gators and Minot lost a yard on an attempted plunge. Holland took the ball and gained one yard.

Bond's long pass just escaped the outstretched hands of Al Minot who went racing behind the goal line.

Bond raced wide around left end but stepped out of bounds and the ball went over to Florida on its own 14-yard line.

Ivey cut off left tackle and gained three yards, but Florida was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Ivey then kicked from behind his goal line down to the Georgia 30, where the ball bounded out of bounds.

Minot lost 3 yards as Root rammed through the line and tackled him. Minot tried to buck again and again, Charley Root dropped him.

Bond kicked to Stephens on the 'Gator 40 and Stevens returned to the 45. Georgia called time out. Jones replaced Holland at fullback for the Bulldogs.

Ivey gained a yard at the line and then passed incomplete. Three minutes to go.

Then Ivey kicked from his own 48 over the goal line. So Georgia took the ball on its own 29.

TIDE MASTERS 'CATS ALL WAY FOR S. E. C. WIN

Frank Thomas' Crimsons Continue Fight for Lost Prestige.

LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A hard-charging Alabama line spiked Kentucky's big guns before 14,476 fans here today, and the Crimson Tide took the invaders going away, 13 to 0.

So thoroughly did the Alabama forward wall dominate the play, that "Man-O-War" Johnson and "Twenty Grand" Davis, Kentucky's two principal threats, were never able to get the ball past midfield.

Two thrusts for touchdowns, one each in the first and third periods, gave Alabama its winning margin. In the middle of the opening period, Alabama marched 67 yards for the first counter.

Nisbet and Kilgrow smacked the line for 11 in two plays, and the Kilgrow shot a pass that Captain Jimmy Walker took out of a Kentucky player's hands for 22 more. Angelich and Nisbet made another first down in two plunges and Kilgrow swept around left end for 10 yards to Kentucky's 5.

Nisbet crashed over on the third play. Riley Smith kicked the extra point from placement.

The second half opened, Alabama launched another drive from Kentucky's 42 to score. Kilgrow started it with a 14-yard dash through left guard, and three plays made another first down on the 16. After two nice gains, a 15-yard holding penalty set Alabama back on its 22 and Kilgrow shot a long pass to J. Walker, who took it in the end zone.

McMillen blocked the try for extra point and the scoring was over for the day.

Kentucky battled valiantly for a score for the remainder of the game, but Alabama's backs were breaking up passes when it looked as if the invaders might cross midfield, and the Alabama line, even with many substitutes playing, remained a stone wall.

Just before the end of the game, Kentucky completed two passes to work the ball to midfield after Smith's punt had placed it on the Kentucky 3-yard line, but Nisbet ended the threat by intercepting the next toss on Alabama's 45 and the game ended shortly thereafter.

Alabama amassed 14 first downs to 7 for the losers, and gained 225 yards from scrimmage to 60 for the Wildcats. Kentucky completed six of their 15 passes for a total gain of 98 yards, but most of the throws were made near their own goal line.

For Kentucky, the work of Nevers at left tackle and the defensive tackling of the backfield kept the game from being more one-sided.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

ALABAMA (13)	Pos.	KENTUCKY (0)
H. Walker	L.E.	Ellington
Whatley	L.T.	Nevers
Monsky	L.G.	Huddleston
Francis	C.	Myers
White	R.G.	McClung
Lyons	R.T.	Skaggs
J. Walker (C)	R.E.	Long (C)
Smith	Q.B.	McMillen
Kilgrow	L.H.	Johnson
Angelich	R.H.	Davis
Nisbet	F.B.	E. Simpson

Score by periods:

Alabama	7	0	6	0	—13
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Alabama Touchdowns: Nisbet, J. Walker. Point after touchdown, Smith (placement).

BULLDOGS BEAT 'GATORS, 7 TO 0

Continued From First Sports Page.

missed for the first down as he stepped out of bounds and Florida had repulsed another drive. Georgia was at the Gator 11-yard line as the first half ended.

And then it was that the fighting Gators became aroused and on the strength of Ivey's 25-yard pass to Burroughs, who made a great catch, and the line smashes of Tiger Mayberry and Ivey, Florida was seemingly headed for a touchdown as the game ended. The ball had been advanced from the Florida 49 to the Georgia 14 on this drive.

The Florida line, from tackle to tackle, was brilliant. It was even more than that. It made the difference in the game.

The line was good enough to break through and throw Georgia ball carriers for repeated losses. And one of Bonds' punts was blocked near midfield. It did not make any difference in the game as later events showed.

John Bond and Al Minot were the offensive stars for Georgia. McKnight, Johnson, Moorehead, Ashford and Wagnon stood out in the line.

A Georgia second team was hardly able to keep pace with the 'Gator varsity and so the regulars entered the game in the second quarter.

The two tackles, Hickland and Turner; the guards, Root and Turner, and the center, Brown and Maynard, were great in the Florida line.

A sophomore, Tiger Mayberry, stood out as the leading ground gainer and one of the finest defensive and blocking backs on the field for Florida. He shared honors with Captain Billy Chase. Eppert called a fine game at quarter and Ivey was good on attack.

Mayberry made one brilliant run of 24 yards. And he made many other shorter gains. Ends, Schucht, Rickett, Burroughs and Christian, played altogether well.

Florida people really should feel proud of this ball club and the job of coaching done by Dutch Stanley and his alumni assistants. It is one of the most spirited 'Gator teams of all time. And it carries a punch, both offensively and defensive.

There was only one mistake. And the quick-kick which ordinarily is a fine weapon, would have been a bold smart stroke had it been executed as planned.

It simply was the breaks of the game. Florida deserved a better deal from fate, but its all over now and there is the consolation for Florida people that, up to the very end, the game might have gone either way.

After Jones had tried the Florida line without success, Bond punted to Tiger Mayberry on the Florida 49. Mayberry returned to the 49. Ivey then threw a spectacular 25-yard pass to Burroughs, substitute left end, who made a great catch.

Mayberry smashed around right end for 6 yards and Bob Ivey crashed off left tackle for the first down, putting the ball on the Bulldogs' 14.

Ivey again angled off left tackle and the gain was 2 yards. The fighting 'Gators were goalward bound as the game ended at this point.

Men's, Boys' Sweaters
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Tarheels Crush Wolfpack, 35-6; California Trips U. C. L. A., 14-2

NORTH CAROLINA USES LAND, AIR FOR GREAT WIN

Don Jackson Shows Way for Snaveley's Unbeaten Forces.

RIDDICK FIELD, RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina displayed a versatile attack and then took advantage of every opportunity offered by a daring aerial game of North Carolina State's Wolfpack here this afternoon to march on undefeated with a 35-to-6 triumph over the Wolves.

Don Jackson, Tarheel ace, led his team's play with a brilliant pass barrage and steady punting. He was ably supported by Andy Bershak, stellar end, and a stalwart line.

The Wolfpack of Coach Hunk Anderson battled the Heels on close terms through the first half, but the heads-up play of the invaders turned the game into a rout in the last stages before a crowd of some 18,000.

MONTGOMERY SHINES.

Harry Montgomery, Heel halfback, started the victory march on the first play of the second quarter when he smashed left guard for three yards. A 25-yard pass which Montgomery had caught from Jackson, plus a 14-yard gain by Bershak on an end-around play, had featured a march from the Heel 42-yard line as the first period ended.

The second tally came on a 26-yard pass, Jackson to Dick Buck, who replaced Bill Moore. Bershak had covered a fumble on his own 35 and from there Montgomery, Jackson and Jim Hutchins alternated in carrying the ball to earn three first downs.

It was only a moment before the Heels had scored again. Joe Ryneska, State fullback, fumbled the kickoff on his 18 for Bershak, ever wide-awake, to cover. Jackson passed to Buck for 11. Hutchins got 4 but the Heels were penalized 15 on the play. A pass failed but then Hutchins flipped a long lateral to Jackson, who tossed a forward while runing at full speed. Bershak leaped into the air to hold the pigskin in the end zone for a score.

TRYING THE AIR.

State had been consistently trying to gain through the air, and as the game wore on, attempted more and more aerials.

Deep in his own territory, Joe Schwerdt, sub quarterback, tried a toss midway the fourth quarter which J. McCachren intercepted on State's 30. McCachren ran to the 7 and State was penalized to the 1 for roughness. Hutchins smashed guard to score.

On the first down after the kickoff, McCachren intercepted another pass on State's 31 and ran for a touchdown.

Babe Daniel made three extra points from placement and Charlie McIver, sub for Emmitt Joyce, added the other two.

With less than a minute to play, State scored. Relief men did the work. Phil Davis, sub back, tossed a 29-yard pass to Connie Mack Berry, who grabbed the ball out of a Carolina man's hands in the end zone for the tally.

State made eight first downs, compared to seven for Carolina.

THE LINEUPS.

N. CAROLINA	Pos.	N. C. STATE
W. Moore	L.E.	Cara
Trimpey	L.T.	Helms
Webb	L.G.	Regdon
Daniel	C.	Sabol
Hovce	R.G.	Worth
Evins	R.T.	Farrar
Bershak	R.E.	Mass
Snyder	Q.B.	Gadd
Jackson	L.H.	Berlinski
Montgomery	R.H.	Bardes
Hutchins	F.B.	Ryneska

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	7	14	14	—35
N. C. State	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: North Carolina touchdowns, Montgomery, Buck (sub for Moore) Bershak, McCachren (sub for Snyder). Hutchins. N. C. State touchdown, Berry (sub for Cara). Points after touchdowns, North Carolina, Daniel 3 (placements), McIver (sub for (Joyce) 2. (placements).

California Remains In Unbeaten Class.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—University of California displayed a rugged defense and took advantage of the breaks today to score two touchdowns and remain in the undefeated class by vanquishing the hitherto unbeaten University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 2, before 80,000.

The victory put California out in front in the Pacific Coast conference race.

Fred Funk's foot gave U. C. L. A. its first opportunity early in the game. The big halfback sent a long punt to the California 2-yard line. When Don Fowler was chased back over the goal line and tackled by Chavoor, a safety was scored against the visitors.

The Bears never got into U. C. L. A. territory until the second period when a fumble gave California the ball on U. C. L. A.'s 47-yard line. Floyd Blower kicked to U. C. L. A.'s 5-yard line and Cheshire returned the kick 25 yards. A fumble lost 15 yards and Funk went back to the 5-yard line to kick. Lutz broke through to block the attempt and Vard Stockton picked the ball up and ran for a touchdown. Henry Sparks added the extra point with a placement.

The Bears were placed in position to score the last counter when Herwig intercepted a pass in midfield in the final period and ran to U. C. L. A.'s 40-yard line. After picking up 4 yards at the line, Blower passed to Jack Brittingham who ran for a touchdown and Sam Chapman kicked the point.

THE LINEUP.

CALIFORNIA.	Pos.	U. C. L. A.
B. Brittingham	L.E.	McChesney
Lutz	L.T.	Stawisky
Anderson	L.G.	Hastings
Herwig	C.	Chavoor
Tenney	R.G.	Sargent
Carleton	R.T.	Dickerson
J. Brittingham	R.E.	Schroeder
Meek	Q.B.	Murphy
Fowler	L.H.	Cheshire
Chapman	R.H.	Funk
Cotton	F.B.	Schell

Score by periods:

California	0	7	0	7	—14
U. C. L. A.	2	0	0	0	—2

California scoring: Touchdowns, Stockton (sub for Tenney); Brittingham. Points after touchdown, Sparks (Brittingham); Chapman (place kick). U. C. L. A. scoring: Safety, against Fowler.

FURMAN WINS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Opening its offensive to its full power in the third and fourth quarters, Furman's Purple Hurricane swept over Citadel today to a 35-to-0 victory. More than 3,500 spectators saw Furman, which scored 6 points in the first half, rip its foes in the final two periods, and score two touchdowns in each of the remaining quarters.

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Gangway for Appleby---Here He Goes on His Way to Tech's Second Touchdown---A 9-Yard Smash



Harry Appleby, Tech's great young fullback, drove nine yards through the heavy Vanderbilt line yesterday at Grant field to score Tech's second touchdown. A pass put the ball at the nine-yard line. From there Appleby took it over in one smashing drive. He is shown, in the circle, well over the line. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

PRINCETON TIGER TRAMPLES NAVY

By EDDIE BRIETZ,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—(AP) Coach Fritz Crisler wound up a mighty Princeton scoring machine today, then turned it loose to steam roller its way over a game and tricky Navy eleven, 26 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 50,000 spectators in Palmer stadium.

The power the Bengals unloosed in scoring a touchdown a period against the same Middy team that held the Notre Dame juggernaut to a 14-0 score only last week, sent Rose Bowl hopes shooting skyward in the Jersey jungles tonight and added to the hopes of Princeton supporters that the Tigers will wind up the season as the standout team of the east.

Princeton scored twice on long marches down the field, once on a blocked kick which was recovered behind the Middy line and a fourth time by means of an intercepted pass and a 22-yard sprint by Ed Fleer, a substitute back, with less than a minute left to play.

The Tigers outrushed Navy 153 yards to 68 and completed four of nine passes for a gain of 55 yards. Navy completed six of 17 heaves for a 59-yard gain.

Paul Pauk and Garry Levan each scored touchdowns in the first and second periods.

In the third George Stoess, a Tiger tackle, blocked one of John Schmidt's kicks and recovered for Princeton behind the goal line.

Just before the final whistle young Fleer took one of Tommy King's heaves right out of the hands of the intended receiver and raced 22 yards across the goal line. MacMillan failed to kick the goal.

THE LINEUP.

NAVY (0)	Pos. (26)	PRINCETON.
Fike	L.E.	MacMillan
Sloan	L.T.	Stoess
Cole	L.G.	Weller
Robertshaw	C.	Cullinan
Morrell	R.G.	Montgomery
Hessel	R.T.	Ritter
Soucek	R.E.	Lea
King	Q.B.	Sandbach
Case	L.H.	White
Pratt	L.H.	Pauk
Schmidt	F.B.	Constable

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	0	0	—0
Princeton	7	6	7	6	—26

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Pauk, Levan, Stoess, Fleer. Point from try after touchdown—Sandbach (2).

Officials—Referee, J. R. Trimble, Dubuque; umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, H. E. Armstrong, Tufts.

Syracuse Defeats Penn State, 7-3

ARCHBOLD STADIUM, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tallying in the last two minutes of play after being held scoreless throughout, Syracuse's unbeaten gridiron warriors nosed out Penn State, 7 to 3, in a dramatic battle here today before 10,000 howling fans.

Vannie Albanese, of Manlius, N. Y., dashed 10 yards for the winning counter after receiving a forward pass from Ray Reckmack, of Cheshire, Mass. He place-kicked the point.

West Virginia Wins Over Generals, 20-0

LAIDLEY FIELD, CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Kelly Mann's strong passing arm and the fleet running of Leo Fizer gave the West Virginia University Mountaineers a 20-0 victory over Washington and Lee today before 10,000 fans.

Villanova Rallies To Beat Detroit

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Villanova came from behind to defeat the University of Detroit eleven, 13 to 7, before 8,000 spectators today. Trailing, 7 to 6, Andy Stopper forward-passed 19 yards to Tony Sala for Villanova's winning touchdown late in the fourth period.

Here Is Running Story of Tech-Vanderbilt Game

Following is Ralph McGill's play-by-play description of the Tech-Vanderbilt game played at Grant field Saturday afternoon:

FIRST QUARTER.

Mit Fitzsimmons kicked off to Truitt, sub fullback, who took it 8 to his 38.

The Commodores, employing a tricky little step, were off-side. And the next try was a pass which Scrappy Edwards knocked down.

My, my, the Commodores marched around a bit like Moran's old chain gang play at Centre when that team was beating Harvard. And then shifted into place. It was no good.

Pete Curley kicked out of bounds at the Tech 27. A running play and a pass failed and then Sims passed to Konneman. He was almost away, getting 9 yards, but being run out of bounds.

So Sims kicked it out of there to Curley who was downed in his tracks at his own 22. The Techs had played out of that one nicely.

They smeared Simpkins and then came a play. Bud Lindsey surged through there and took the ball out of Pete Curley's hands, greatly to Pete Curley's distress and embarrassment.

He had the ball at the Vanderbilt 10-yard line.

Ray Morrison sent in Bobby Oliver, a regular and a great defensive man against passes.

A running play brought a penalty for offside. And then a pass failed.

EDWARDS AWAY.

But then Scrappy Edwards went around left end for 14 yards. The officials ruled he stepped out of bounds at the 2-yard line.

And then, well, it was very humorous. The way they got that Vanderbilt first team off the bench and into the football game. All the great herd of them, big and strong.

Edwards came back at the right end and failed to gain. It was the last try. Fourth down and a yard for first down and two for a touchdown.

It failed, Edwards losing 4 at left end.

Vanderbilt had it at her own 6.

Agee and Watson got 9 yards in two tries. And then Sam Agee made it through left tackle, a first down at his own 23.

The Techs stopped two plays and Rand Dixon kicked to Edwards, who caught it and was run out of bounds at his own 35.

The smallest man in that Vanderbilt line is Hinkle, a mere 188.

TECH SCORES.

And then Scrappy Edwards passed a short one to the flying Dutchman and he just lit out down the field. There was one great block to clear him and then Ed Jones turned in another one to clear Rand Dixon out of the way and Konneman crossed the line for a touchdown. The pass had gone 5 yards. The run 60 yards.

Fletcher Sims kicked the point. Tech was out in front, 7 to 0.

Bobby Oliver took the kick-off and came back like a bull who was angry about something. He came back 48 yards to his own 48-yard line, almost to midfield.

Tech stopped two plays and then Dixon passed to big Willie Geney, captain, for a first down at the Tech 40.

Agee failed at center. Plasman almost had a pass. They ruled it interference and gave it to Vanderbilt at the Tech 29.

There was no evident interference. Three men leaped for it. Plasman and two others. The officials thought Tech's try not legitimate.

Dixon got 5 at center. But Jordan came through on the next to throw Geney for a 10-yard loss on an end-around. Dixon's pass to Plasman gained 5. It was fourth and 11.

HISTORY REPEATED.

And then, for the third consecutive year, a freak play occurred. Dixon passed to Geney. Collins batted at it for Tech and knocked it into Plasman's hands. He was caught at the 1-yard line.

A similar play gave Vanderbilt a touchdown and a victory over Tech in 1933. A similar play gave Vanderbilt a running start with a touchdown in 1934 and here, for the third year, it happens again.

Agee scored on the second play.

Agee scored on the second play. Throgmorton kicked the point.

It was 7 and 7.

Tech kicked off and Oliver was downed this time at his own 27.

On the first play Bill Jordan was in there and tackled Oliver. He fumbled and Jordan grabbed the ball.

Tech had it at the Vanderbilt 27. The quarter ended. Vanderbilt 7; Tech 7.

SECOND QUARTER.

Baby Ray, weight 270 pounds, went in at tackle for Vanderbilt.

And fate returned the favor. Edwards passed to McKinley. The ball was short. But Kit Carson batted it and McKinley then could reach it and did. He was at the 9-yard line.

From there Harry Appleby, running like mad, went through center 9 yards to a touchdown.

Throgmorton blocked the point try and it was Tech 13, Vandy 7.

Fitzsimons kicked off over the goal line.

Vandy was at her own 20.

Three plays failed and then Carson, in for Dixon, took a perfect pass but tried, for some unknown reason, to run with it. He fumbled, but recovered and the ball went over to Tech at Vandy's 22.

A pass, Edwards to Jordan, got 7 yards at right end. And Appleby plunged 2. A pass was incomplete. But officials ruled McKinley was interferred with, being pushed in the back. That could be seen.

It was first down at the Vandy 11. Edwards got 4 at right end.

TRY FIELD GOAL.

A pass was incomplete and then interference was ruled and Tech had a first down at the Vandy 8. Three plays failed. An off-side penalty on the third one caused Tech to try a place-kick, with Sims kicking.

It was low and the ball went into the end zone.

Vandy had it at her own 20.

On that off-side penalty Appleby had gone over the goal, but it was called back.

Vanderbilt, starting from her own 20. Carson got 3 at left tackle. They threw Oliver for a 4-yard loss on a reverse.

Carson kicked to Edwards, who was downed by Throgmorton at the Vanderbilt 47.

TECH REPULSED.

The Techs were keeping the ball in Vandy territory. Vanderbilt, while showing signs of recovering, was to this point slow and uncertain but still bigger and stronger. But the Tech line was fighting hard.

Two plays got 4 and then Sims passed to McKinley who was knocked out of bounds at the Vanderbilt 17. It was a beauty. They didn't rush Sims and he took his time, waiting until McKinley was in the clear. It was a 8-yard pass.

Edwards failed at right end, losing 2 yards. Appleby got 6 at right tackle. McKinley on a short pass, failed at left end. A lateral, Edwards to McKinley to Appleby, failed to gain and the ball went over to Vanderbilt at her own 12-yard line.

It was Tech's fourth threat, one of which had made good.

Tech stopped two plays, and Dixon, who had gone in, kicked to Jimmy Moore, who had subbed for Edwards, at the Vandy 43.

Two passes, neither rushed failed as the Vanderbilt men covered well.

Sims kicked over the goal line. They had Vanderbilt back at her own 20.

Vanderbilt completed a third down pass and advanced the ball to the 30. But Tech, covered quicker, and rushing, intercepted the next try. Jimmy Moore caught it at the Vanderbilt 42 as the half ended.

Tech had out-played Vanderbilt all the way, had threatened four times and scored twice. With a little luck the Commodores would have been leading by two or three touchdowns.

TOUGH BREAKS.

Tech had had Appleby's touchdown smash called back because of an off-side penalty; had had a pass batted down behind the line and had missed a place-kick from the 22.

The lighter Tech line had shoved the Vanderbilt mastadons about all the first half and were sure to tire. It became a question of how long they could hold out in the second half.

The first downs showed Vanderbilt had 5 first downs and 4 for Tech. Tech's first touchdown, a gain of 65 yards, was just one first down.

At the end of the half: Tech 13, Vanderbilt 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

Mit Fitzsimons kicked off to Byron Beard, former Tech High boy in Atlanta, who returned six to his own 35. The kick was a bit short.

The Tech line stopped two plays and Curley quick-kicked to Edwards who made a fair catch at his own 30.

Beard stopped Konneman, Geney making a good play to break up the interference. Another failed and Sims kicked to Curley who was downed at his own 16.

Vandy still was using that chain gang thing. A pass, Curley to Geney, got 13 and a first down at the Vandy 29.

Geney and Plasman are two good receivers, tall and difficult to cover.

Dixon kicked and Edwards got it, eluded two men and got back 12 to his own 38, a nice return. The Vanderbilt players were gesturing at one another, evidently urging one another to show a little fight.

Konneman got four at left tackle. Konneman had an opening but slipped and fell. Konneman, behind good blocking, got five at left end. But it was fourth down. Sims kicked out of bounds, short, at the Vanderbilt 28-yard line.

Vanderbilt rushed in Rand Dixon for Curley. Tech hurried in Morgan and Jordan, the sophomore ends.

GOOD KICKER.

They stopped two plays and Dixon kicked out of bounds at the Tech 27. Dixon's kicking was keeping Vanderbilt out of trouble.

Tech had it at her own 27.

A fake forward, Konneman to Edwards, surged from the Tech 27 to the Vanderbilt 30, a great dash of 43 yards. The frantic Vanderbilt team saw Edwards clear twice, but Dixon, cutting across, finally got him.

Tech had it at the Vandy 30.

Three plays got nine and a half yards The Vandy line got low. Appleby was piled up. They measured and it was short by an inch. Another Tech drive had failed, this one at the 20.

Fitzsimons tackled Simpkins for a six-yard loss.

Dixon quick-kicked short, out of bounds at his own 39.

Lawrence Hays got 6 yards in two tries. Hays' pass to Konneman was knocked down. Throgmorton, huge tackle, was hustled into the game. Sims kicked over the line, missing the coffin corner by a yard. Vandy had the ball again at her own 20.

TECH TACKLES GOOD.

Bud Lindsey was playing a magnificent game for Tech, as was Eubanks.

Dixon kicked. Two men were on Hays. Both missed him, tackling poorly. He ran it back a full 20 yards to the 50-yard line.

Tech, from the 50, lost 7 yards in two plays. Hays was almost away on the lateral which scored Tech's first touchdown.

A pass, Sims to Jordan, missed first down by 2 inches, going out of bounds. Tech gambled at the Vandy 40, sending Appleby in there on a line buck. He made it, getting 2 yards.

Tech had it first down at the Vandy 37.

Hays failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Score: Tech 13; Vandy 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Vanderbilt had been outplayed badly in the third quarter, stopping two Tech threats deep.

Tech had it at second down at the Vandy 37.

Willie Geney was substituted.

The play started. Geney grabbed Edwards' pass as it left his hands and ran 63 yards to a touchdown. There was no chance to catch him.

Throgmorton kicked the point. Vandy 14; Tech 13.

The old Vanderbilt luck, always in evidence in a Tech game, had put the Commodores out in front.

Tech took the kick-off back to the 25.

On the second play, Truitt intercepted a pass to give Vanderbilt the ball at the Tech 32.

Tech stopped them, forcing a kick which Dixon got out of bounds at the Tech 17.

The terrific weight of the Commodores was beginning to tell. The Tech line was beginning to give after three quarters of outplaying the Commodores.

Sims was thrown for a loss twice trying to run from punt formation. He kicked out and Dixon was downed at the Tech 30.

HEAT TAKES TOLL.

For three quarters Tech had kept on the pressure and had driven the ball into Vanderbilt territory. Now, in the final one, the heat and the weight, was taking its toll.

Three plays got 9 yards and Truitt slid off tackle for a first down at the Tech 29.

Fitzsimons came through and nailed Dixon for a loss of 11 yards. The first down was nullified.

Simpkins, running at left end got 6 yards but fumbled and Lawrence Hays recovered at his own 27.

It stopped what looked like a touchdown drive.

But it wasn't stopped for long. Bob Hall, sub center, intercepted a Tech pass at the Tech 35. Vanderbilt had another chance.

Bud Lindsey came through like a real tornado to nail Dixon for a 9-yard loss. Dixon kicked to Hays who was downed at his own 13.

Tech had no chance for football. The time was running out. The only chance was those last desperate passes which the opposition knows is coming and can wait for an intercept.

They tried two running plays and on the second Fletcher Sims fumbled and Throgmorton piled 230 pounds on top of the ball. It was Vandy's ball at the Tech 20, and Tech was battered and worn down to almost nothing. That is, nothing except fight.

VANDY STALLS.

Vanderbilt began to plunge, three yards, four yards and three more and then to a first down at the Tech 9.

Vanderbilt was pulling them in for a last-minute pass or a wide end run.

But Tech fought them and when Simpkins fumbled Nixon recovered in the pile-up to give Tech the ball on her own 9.

On a lateral, Hays to Konneman to Hays, Tech drove the ball to the 28-yard line and a first down.

But time was about gone.

A last desperate play, Hays to Konneman, got 43 yards but the game was over with it.

Vanderbilt's luck held to the end. It always comes up in the Tech game. Vanderbilt had won, 14 to 13.

Tech Statistics

	1st. Q.	2nd Q.	3d Q.	4th Q.	Totals
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.					
Tech	1	3	2	2	8
Vndy	4	1	1	2	8
EARNED FIRST DOWNS.					
Tech	1	2	2	2	7
Vandy	3	1	2	1	7
YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION.					
Tech	88	94	86	64	330
Vandy	69	24	16	21	130
YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION					
Tech	5	4	5	11	25
Vandy	13	5	7	27	52
YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES.					
Tech	72	64	15	60	211
Vandy	45	15	13	0	73
PUNTS.					
Tech	1	1	3	1	6 av. 33
Vandy	2	2	5	2	11 av. 36
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED.					
Tech	4	11	3	5	23
Vandy	5	4	2	0	11
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Tech	2	6	2	2	12
Vandy	3	1	1	0	5
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Tech	2	5x	1	0	8
Vandy	2x	2	1	0	5
FORWARD PASSES INTERCEPTED.					
Tech	0	0	0	3	3
Vandy	0	1	0	0	1
PENALTIES.					
Tech	15	5	0	0	20
Vandy	5	1	0	0	6
FUMBLES LOST BY					
Tech	0	0	0	1	1
Vandy	1	0	0	2	3

xOne of these passes was incomplete but made complete by penalty.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

TECH—	Tries	Gain	Loss
Konneman	8	126	2
Edwards	7	62	5
McKinley	5	57	3
Hayes	7	27	5
Appleby	17	30	1
Jordan	3	19	2
Beard	3	7	0
Moore	7	3	0
Sims	3	0	3
Totals	46	330	25
VANDY—	**Tries**	**Gain**	**Loss**
Geny	5	40	11
Plasman	2	33	0
Truitt	6	16	0
Agee	9	14	5
Dixon	10	8	36
Carson	3	6	3
Simpkins	4	5	3
Watson	2	4	0
Curley	2	2	2
Beard	1	1	0
Smith	1	1	0
Oliver	1	0	3
Totals	46	130	58

GENY INTERCEPTS PASS IN FOURTH AND TURNS TIDE

Jackets Outplay and Outfight Heavier Vandy, Only To Lose.

Continued from First Sports Page.

freak happenings or the breaks of the game.

So, there really is nothing one can do but set down the fact there was, and is, a story behind the score.

The curious thing is that one of those freak happenings, the pass batted by a Tech man into a Vanderbilt man's hands, happened in the 1933 game at Nashville, the 1934 game at Atlanta and again this year.

The Commodores have not lost to Georgia Tech since the season of 1928.

OFFER THANKS.

But the Commodores know which was the better football team today. Which explains why they accepted the victory thankfully and with a modicum of cheers.

Ray Morrison, who announced a few weeks ago that the style of football he taught was much superior to that played in the south, did not have his offense today.

He started a second team. It was routed early when Tech recovered a fumble and drove to the 2-yard line. The varsity team, hurried into the game, turned them back there.

A little later Tech scored against the Vandy varsity with a forward pass from little Scrappy Edwards to Dutch Konneman. The Flying Dutchman really flew. He flew for 60 yards. The pass had traveled 5.

Later, Tech was to work a line and pass attack down field and see a Vandy man bat a ball which McKinley caught. McKinley would likely have caught this one anyway. It was a slight deflection only.

APPLEBY SHINES.

Harry Appleby's smashing of the huge Vanderbilt line featured this second touchdown. He smashed 9 yards through there, running over the secondary to score.

This point was blocked. Rannie Throgmorton did it.

Two men stand out in the Vanderbilt game. One is Rand Dixon. When he is out, the team is slowed down to a walk. The other is Rannie Throgmorton.

He kicked two points, after touchdown. He blocked one. He played as important a part in the game as the men making the runs.

For Tech, three linemen stood out. The line played magnificently. The line did the greatest job. The line rushed passes.

But three men stood out. I doubt if any Tech guard ever played a better game than did Mit Fitzsimmons yesterday. He was a magnificent guard. He tackled in the Vanderbilt backfield time after time.

BEST ON FIELD.

And with him ran Bud Lindsey and Lefty Eubanks. The two tackles and Fitzsimmons were the greatest linemen on the field yesterday.

All the Tech team, backs and linemen, deserve a great deal of praise. This was a better game than they played to beat Duke.

This was a game which needed only a break or so in their behalf to give them a thorough defeat of Vanderbilt.

They had one touchdown called back. A back was in motion. They had a pass batted down just over the line, which was missed by but a fraction. Tech might easily have won a complete victory. As it was, they lost the game.

For Tech, the road does not lighten. The Jackets meet Auburn next Saturday. Vanderbilt meets Sewanee.

The Tech team will go into that game as they go into them all, determined to win. Some day the dice will come seven for them.

Yesterday, it was, as Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt athletic director said, "a most unlucky team."

CLEMSON BEATS MERCER, 13 TO 0

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Clemson's Tigers defeated the fighting Bears of Mercer University on neutral ground here today, 13 to 0.

Upwards of 3,000 spectators looked on as Coach Jess Neely's charges broke the three-all deadlock which had existed since last year when the Tigers won the Savannah renewal, 32 to 0.

Clemson scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Berry's pass sailed over the goal line into the hands of Folger.

The Tigers struck through the air again in the final stanza when Berry tossed another pass to Horton. Horton received the pass on Mercer's 25 and jogged across the goal line.

The pass traveled 50 yards through the air before Horton snared it.

MERCER THREAT.

Mercer threatened on several occasions and in one instance late in the third period, the Bears carried the ball to Clemson's 12 when Owen's pass was intercepted by Hinson.

Clemson's touchdown drive in the first period started about midway in the quarter when Folger streaked 20 yards to Mercer's 26. Berry got 8 yards through the line and Lee made it first down on the Bears' 15 on an off-tackle plunge.

After two unsuccessful attempts to gain through the line, Berry passed the 15 yards over the goal line to Folger for the touchdown. Inabinet's try for the extra point was wild.

Late in the second quarter the Tigers of Clemson appeared headed for another score, but Mercer's forward wall held for downs on their 1-yard line. The Tigers had plunged four times from the 6-yard stripe but gained only 5 yards. Mercer kicked out of danger.

SCARE CLEMSON.

In the third, Mercer took to the air to throw a scare into the Clemson camp. Allen and Owen alternated in tossing passes to Bryan, but the Bears were stopped on Clemson's 14 when Hinson intercepted a Mercer heave.

Clemson did not threaten in the third period, but in the fourth Berry's long pass gave them another touchdown.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

CLEMSON	Pos.	MERCER
Shuford	L.E.	Byram
Brown	L.T.	Altones
Croxton	L.G.	Williamson
Shore	C.	Hicks
Inabinet	R.G.	Ward
Black	R.T.	Edge
McConnell	R.E.	Rosich
Berry	Q.B.	Lockett
Horton	L.H.	Owen
Folger	R.H.	Varner
Lee	F.B.	Smith

Score by periods:

Clemson	6	0	0	7	—13
Mercer	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Clemson, Folger. Horton: point after touchdown, Troutman (sub for Lee).

Officials: Referee, McDonough (Georgia Tech); umpire, Boatwright (Citadel) linesman, Cunningham (Vanderbilt); field judge, Rogers (Citadel).

MICHIGAN STATE UPSETS TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—In a blustering show of speed and deception, Michigan State's fighting football Spartans came from behind in the final quarter today to hand the hitherto undefeated Temple Owls a 12-to-7 defeat.

N. Y. U. Tramples Bucknell, 14 to 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—New York University overpowered Bucknell University, 14 to 0, in the gridiron at the Yankee stadium here today to remain undefeated and untied. A crowd of 12,000 watched the Violets strike in the second and third quarters to chalk up their fifth straight triumph.

Maryland Defeats Virginia, 14 to 7

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The University of Maryland staged a steady march down the field in the final period to nose out the Virginia Cavaliers by a 14-to-7 margin here this afternoon. Both teams scored on spectacular plays in the opening quarter of the game and then battled on even teams until the late victory march of the Terrapins.

West End Holds Medal Shoot Today

The November medal shoot will get under way at 8 a. m. today with shooters at the West End Gun Club competing for engraved medals in Classes A, B and C. The best 50-bird score in each class will receive the engraved medal.

As a special feature to the shoot, every shooter breaking a perfect score will receive a free round of skeet.

During the afternoon program, a special shoot-off of a tie on last Sunday's Division 2 shoot will be held between Harry Harkins and Luther McDonald, junior shooters. This will begin at 2 p. m.

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Tarheels Crush Wolfpack, 35-6; California Trips U. C. L. A., 14-2

NORTH CAROLINA USES LAND, AIR FOR GREAT WIN

Don Jackson Shows Way for Snaveley's Unbeaten Forces.

RIDDICK FIELD, RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina displayed a versatile attack and then took advantage of every opportunity offered by a daring aerial game of North Carolina State's Wolfpack here this afternoon to march on undefeated with a 35-to-6 triumph over the Wolves.

Don Jackson, Tarheel ace, led his team's play with a brilliant pass barrage and steady punting. He was ably supported by Andy Bershak, stellar end, and a stalwart line.

The Wolfpack of Coach Hunk Anderson battled the Heels on close terms through the first half, but the heads-up play of the invaders turned the game into a rout in the last stages before a crowd of some 18,000.

MONTGOMERY SHINES.

Harry Montgomery, Heel halfback, started the victory march on the first play of the second quarter when he smashed left guard for three yards. A 25-yard pass which Montgomery had caught from Jackson, plus a 14-yard gain by Bershak on an end-around play, had featured a march from the Heel 42-yard line as the first period ended.

The second tally came on a 26-yard pass, Jackson to Dick Buck, who replaced Bill Moore. Bershak had covered a fumble on his own 35 and from there Montgomery, Jackson and Jim Hutchins alternated in carrying the ball to earn three first downs.

It was only a moment before the Heels had scored again. Joe Ryneska, State fullback, fumbled the kickoff on his 18 for Bershak, ever wide-awake, to cover. Jackson passed to Buck for 11. Hutchins got 4 but the Heels were penalized 15 on the play. A pass failed but then Hutchins flipped a long lateral to Jackson, who tossed a forward while runing at full speed. Bershak leaped into the air to hold the pigskin in the end zone for a score.

TRYING THE AIR.

State had been consistently trying to gain through the air, and as the game wore on, attempted more and more aerials.

Deep in his own territory, Joe Schwerdt, sub quarterback, tried a toss midway the fourth quarter which J. McCachren intercepted on State's 30. McCachren ran to the 7 and State was penalized to the 1 for roughness. Hutchins smashed guard to score.

On the first down after the kickoff, McCachren intercepted another pass on State's 31 and ran for a touchdown.

Babe Daniel made three extra points from placement and Charlie McIver, sub for Emmitt Joyce, added the other two.

With less than a minute to play, State scored. Relief men did the work. Phil Davis, sub back, tossed a 29-yard pass to Connie Mack Berry, who grabbed the ball out of a Carolina man's hands in the end zone for the tally.

State made eight first downs, compared to seven for Carolina.

THE LINEUPS.

N. CAROLINA	Pos.	N. C. STATE
W. Moore	L.E.	Cara
Trimpey	L.T.	Helms
Webb	L.G.	Regdon
Daniel	C.	Sabol
Hovce	R.G.	Worth
Evins	R.T.	Farrar
Bershak	R.E.	Mass
Snyder	Q.B.	Gadd
Jackson	T.H.	Berlinski
Montgomery	R.H.	Bardes
Hutchins	F.B.	Ryneska

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	7	14	14	—35
N. C. State	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: North Carolina touchdowns, Montgomery, Buck (sub for Moore) Bershak, McCachren (sub for Snyder). Hutchins. N. C. State touchdown, Berry (sub for Cara). Points after touchdowns, North Carolina, Daniel 3 (placements). McIver (sub for Joyce) 2, (placements).

California Remains In Unbeaten Class.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—University of California displayed a rugged defense and took advantage of the breaks today to score two touchdowns and remain in the undefeated class by vanquishing the hitherto unbeaten University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 2, before 80,000.

The victory put California out in front in the Pacific Coast conference race.

Fred Funk's foot gave U. C. L. A. its first opportunity early in the game. The big halfback sent a long punt to the California 2-yard line. When Don Fowler was chased back over the goal line and tackled by Chavoor, a safety was scored against the visitors.

The Bears never got into U. C. L. A. territory until the second period when a fumble gave California the ball on U. C. L. A.'s 47-yard line. Floyd Blower kicked to U. C. L. A.'s 5-yard line and Cheshire returned the kick 25 yards. A fumble lost 15 yards and Funk went back to the 5-yard line to kick. Lutz broke through to block the attempt and Vard Stockton picked the ball up and ran for a touchdown. Henry Sparks added the extra point with a placement.

The Bears were placed in position to score the last counter when Herwig intercepted a pass in midfield in the final period and ran to U. C. L. A.'s 40-yard line. After picking up 4 yards at the line, Blower passed to Jack Brittingham who ran for a touchdown and Sam Chapman kicked the point.

THE LINEUP.

CALIFORNIA	Pos.	U. C. L. A.
B. Brittingham	L.E.	McChesney
Lutz	L.T.	Stawisky
Anderson	L.G.	Hastings
Herwig	C.	Chavoor
Tenney	R.G.	Sargent
Carleton	R.T.	Dickerson
J. Brittingham	R.E.	Schroeder
Meek	Q.B.	Murphy
Fowler	L.H.	Cheshire
Chapman	R.H.	Funk
Cotton	F.B.	Schell

Score by periods:

California	0	7	0	7	—14
U. C. L. A.	2	0	0	0	— 2

California scoring: Touchdowns, Stockton (sub for Tenney); J. Brittingham. Points after touchdown, Sparks (Brittingham); Chapman (place kick).

U. C. L. A. scoring: Safety, against Fowler.

FURMAN WINS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Opening their offensive to its full power in the third and fourth quarters, Furman's Purple Hurricane swept over Citadel today to a 35-to-0 victory. More than 3,500 spectators saw Furman, held to 6 points in the first half, rip into high gear in the final two periods to score two touchdowns in each of the remaining quarters.

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Gangway for Appleby---Here He Goes on His Way to Tech's Second Touchdown---A 9-Yard Smash



Harry Appleby, Tech's great young fullback, drove nine yards through the heavy Vanderbilt line yesterday at Grant field to score Tech's second touchdown. A pass put the ball at the nine-yard line. From there Appleby took it over in one smashing drive. He is shown, in the circle, well over the line. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

PRINCETON TIGER TRAMPLES NAVY

By EDDIE BRIETZ,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—(AP) Coach Fritz Crisler wound up a mighty Princeton scoring machine today, then turned it loose to steam roller its way over a game and tricky Navy eleven, 26 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 50,000 spectators in Palmer stadium.

The power the Bengals unloosed in scoring a touchdown a period against the same Middy team that held the Notre Dame juggernaut to a 14-0 score only last week, sent Rose Bowl hopes shooting skyward in the Jersey jungles tonight and added to the hopes of Princeton supporters that the Tigers will wind up the season as the standout team of the east.

Princeton scored twice on long marches down the field, once on a blocked kick which was recovered behind the Middy line and a fourth time by means of an intercepted pass and a 22-yard sprint by Ed Fleer, a substitute back, with less than a minute left to play.

The Tigers outrushed Navy 153 yards to 68 and completed four of nine passes for a gain of 55 yards. Navy completed six of 17 heaves for a 59-yard gain.

Paul Pauk and Garry Levan each scored touchdowns in the first and second periods.

In the third George Stoess, a Tiger tackle, blocked one of John Schmidt's kicks and recovered for Princeton behind the goal line.

Just before the final whistle young Fleer took one of Tommy King's heaves right out of the hands of the intended receiver and raced 22 yards across the goal line. MacMillan failed to kick the goal.

THE LINEUP.

NAVY (0)	Pos.	(26) PRINCETON.
Fike	L.E.	MacMillan
Sloan	L.T.	Stoess
Cole	L.G.	Weller
Robertshaw	C.	Cullinan
Morrell	R.G.	Montgomery
Hessel	R.T.	Mitter
Soucek	R.E.	Lea
King	Q.B.	Sandbach
Case	L.H.	White
Pratt	L.H.	Pauk
Schmidt	F.B.	Constable

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Princeton	7	6	7	6	—26

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Pauk, Levan, Stoess, Fleer. Point from try after touchdown—Sandbach (2).

Officials—Referee, J. R. Trimble, Dubuque; umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, H. E. Armstrong, Tufts.

Syracuse Defeats Penn State, 7-3

ARCHBOLD STADIUM, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tallying in the last two minutes of play after being held scoreless throughout, Syracuse's unbeaten gridiron warriors nosed out Penn State, 7 to 3, in a dramatic battle here today before 10,000 howling fans.

Vannie Albanese, of Manlius, N. Y., dashed 10 yards for the winning counter after receiving a forward pass from Ray Reckmack, of Cheshire, Mass. He place-kicked the point.

West Virginia Wins Over Generals, 20-0

LAIDLEY FIELD, CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Kelly Mann's strong passing arm and the fleet running of Leo Fizer gave the West Virginia University Mountaineers a 20-0 victory over Washington and Lee today before 10,000 fans.

Villanova Rallies To Beat Detroit

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Villanova came from behind to defeat the University of Detroit eleven, 13 to 7, before 8,000 spectators today. Trailing, 7 to 6, Andy Stopper forward-passed 19 yards to Tony Sala for Villanova's winning touchdown late in the fourth period.

Here Is Running Story of Tech-Vanderbilt Game

Following is Ralph McGill's play-by-play description of the Tech-Vanderbilt game played at Grant field Saturday afternoon:

FIRST QUARTER.

Mit Fitzsimmons kicked off to Truitt, sub fullback, who took it 8 to his 38.

The Commodores, employing a tricky little step, were off-side. And the next try was a pass which Scrappy Edwards knocked down.

My, my, the Commodores marched around a bit like Moran's old chain gang play at Centre when that team was beating Harvard. And then shifted into place. It was no good.

Pete Curley kicked out of bounds at the Tech 27. A running play and a pass failed and then Sims passed to Konneman. He was almost away, getting 9 yards, but being run out of bounds.

So Sims kicked it out of there to Curley who was downed in his tracks at his own 22. The Techs had played out of that one nicely.

They smeared Simpkins and then came a play. Bud Lindsey surged through there and took the ball out of Pete Curley's hands, greatly to Pete Curley's distress and embarrassment.

He had the ball at the Vanderbilt 10-yard line.

Ray Morrison sent in Bobby Oliver, a regular and a great defensive man against passes.

A running play brought a penalty for offside. And then a pass failed.

EDWARDS AWAY.

But then Scrappy Edwards went around left end for 14 yards. The officials ruled he stepped out of bounds at the 2-yard line.

And then, well, it was very humorous. The way they got that Vanderbilt first team off the bench and into the football game. All the great herd of them, big and strong.

Edwards came back at the right end and failed to gain. It was the last try. Fourth down and a yard for first down and two for a touchdown.

It failed, Edwards losing 4 at left end.

Vanderbilt had it at her own 6.

Agee and Watson got 9 yards in two tries. And then Sam Agee made it through left tackle, a first down at his own 23.

The Techs stopped two plays and Rand Dixon kicked to Edwards, who caught it and was run out of bounds at his own 35.

The smallest man in that Vanderbilt line is Hinkle, a mere 188.

TECH SCORES.

And then Scrappy Edwards passed a short one to the flying Dutchman and he just lit out down the field. There was one great block to clear him and then Ed Jones turned in another one to clear Rand Dixon out of the way and Konneman crossed the line for a touchdown. The pass had gone 5 yards. The run 60 yards.

Fletcher Sims kicked the point. Tech was out in front, 7 to 0.

Bobby Oliver took the kick-off and came back like a bull who was angry about something. He came back 48 yards to his own 48-yard line, almost to midfield.

Tech stopped two plays and then Dixon passed to big Willie Geney, captain, for a first down at the Tech 40.

Agee failed at center. Plasman almost had a pass. They ruled it interference and gave it to Vanderbilt at the Tech 29.

There was no evident interference. Three men leaped for it, Plasman and two others. The officials thought Tech's try not legitimate.

Dixon got 5 at center. But Jordan came through on the next to throw Geney for a 10-yard loss on an end-around. Dixon's pass to Plasman gained 5. It was fourth and 11.

HISTORY REPEATED.

And then, for the third consecutive year, a freak play occurred. Dixon passed to Geney. Collins batted at it for Tech and knocked it into Plasman's hands. He was caught at the 1-yard line.

A similar play gave Vanderbilt a touchdown and a victory over Tech in 1933. A similar play gave Vanderbilt a running start with a touchdown in 1934 and here, for the third year, it happens again.

Agee scored on the second play.

Agee scored on the second play. Throgmorton kicked the point.

It was 7 and 7.

Tech kicked off and Oliver was downed this time at his own 27.

On the first play Bill Jordan was in there and tackled Oliver. He fumbled and Jordan grabbed the ball.

Tech had it at the Vanderbilt 27.

The quarter ended. Vanderbilt 7; Tech 7.

SECOND QUARTER.

Baby Ray, weight 270 pounds, went in at tackle for Vanderbilt.

And fate returned the favor. Edwards passed to McKinley. The ball was short. But Kit Carson batted it and McKinley then could reach it and did. He was at the 9-yard line.

From there Harry Appleby, running like mad, went through center 9 yards to a touchdown.

Throgmorton blocked the point try and it was Tech 13, Vandy 7.

Fitzsimons kicked off over the goal line.

Vandy was at her own 20.

Three plays failed and then Carson, in for Dixon, took a perfect pass but tried, for some unknown reason, to run with it. He fumbled, but recovered and the ball went over to Tech at Vandy's 22.

A pass, Edwards to Jordan, got 7 yards at right end. And Appleby plunged 2. A pass was incomplete. But officials ruled McKinley was interferred with, being pushed in the back. That could be seen.

It was first down at the Vandy 11. Edwards got 4 at right end.

TRY FIELD GOAL.

A pass was incomplete and then interference was ruled and Tech had a first down at the Vandy 8. Three plays failed. An off-side penalty on the third one caused Tech to try a place-kick, with Sims kicking.

It was low and the ball went into the end zone.

Vandy had it at her own 20.

On that off-side penalty Appleby had gone over the goal, but it was called back.

Vanderbilt, starting from her own 20. Carson got 3 at left tackle. They threw Oliver for a 4-yard loss on a reverse.

Carson kicked to Edwards, who was downed by Throgmorton at the Vanderbilt 47.

TECH REPULSED.

The Techs were keeping the ball in Vandy territory. Vanderbilt, while showing signs of recovering, was to this point slow and uncertain but still bigger and stronger. But the Tech line was fighting hard.

Two plays got 4 and then Sims passed to McKinley who was knocked out of bounds at the Vanderbilt 17. It was a beauty. They didn't rush Sims and he took his time, waiting until McKinley was in the clear. It was a 8-yard pass.

Edwards failed at right end, losing 2 yards. Appleby got 6 at right tackle. McKinley on a short pass, failed at left end. A lateral, Edwards to McKinley to Appleby, failed to gain and the ball went over to Vanderbilt at her own 12-yard line.

It was Tech's fourth threat, one of which had made good.

Tech stopped two plays, and Dixon, who had gone in, kicked to Jimmy Moore, who had subbed for Edwards, at the Vandy 43.

Two passes, neither rushed failed as the Vanderbilt men covered well.

Sims kicked over the goal line. They had Vanderbilt back at her own 20.

Vanderbilt completed a third down pass and advanced the ball to the 30. But Tech, covered quicker, and rushing, intercepted the next try. Jimmy Moore caught it at the Vanderbilt 42 as the half ended.

Tech had out-played Vanderbilt all the way, had threatened four times and scored twice. With a little luck the Commodores would have been leading by two or three touchdowns.

TOUGH BREAKS.

Tech had had Appleby's touchdown smash called back because of an off-side penalty; had had a pass batted down behind the line and had missed a place-kick from the 22.

The lighter Tech line had shoved the Vanderbilt mastadons about all the first half and were sure to tire. It became a question of how long they could hold out in the second half.

The first downs showed Vanderbilt had 5 first downs and 4 for Tech. Tech's first touchdown, a gain of 65 yards, was just one first down.

At the end of the half: Tech 13, Vanderbilt 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

Mit Fitzsimons kicked off to Byron Beard, former Tech High boy in Atlanta, who returned six to his own 35. The kick was a bit short.

The Tech line stopped two plays and Curley quick-kicked to Edwards who made a fair catch at his own 30.

Beard stopped Konneman, Geney making a good play to break up the interference. Another failed and Sims kicked to Curley who was downed at his own 16.

Vandy still was using that chain gang thing. A pass, Curley to Geney, got 13 and a first down at the Vandy 29.

Geney and Plasman are two good receivers, tall and difficult to cover.

Dixon kicked and Edwards got it, eluded two men and got back 12 to his own 38, a nice return. The Vanderbilt players were gesturing at one another, evidently urging one another to show a little fight.

Konneman got four at left tackle. Konneman had an opening but slipped and fell. Konneman, behind good blocking, got five at left end. But it was fourth down. Sims kicked out of bounds, short, at the Vanderbilt 28-yard line.

Vanderbilt rushed in Rand Dixon for Curley. Tech hurried in Morgan and Jordan, the sophomore ends.

GOOD KICKER.

They stopped two plays and Dixon kicked out of bounds at the Tech 27. Dixon's kicking was keeping Vanderbilt out of trouble.

Tech had it at her own 27.

A fake forward, Konneman to Edwards, surged from the Tech 27 to the Vanderbilt 30, a great dash of 43 yards. The frantic Vanderbilt team saw Edwards clear twice, but Dixon, cutting across, finally got him.

Tech had it at the Vandy 30.

Three plays got nine and a half yards The Vandy line got low. Appleby was piled up. They measured and it was short by an inch. Another Tech drive had failed, this one at the 20.

Fitzsimons tackled Simpkins for a six-yard loss.

Dixon quick-kicked short, out of bounds at his own 39.

Lawrence Hays got 6 yards in two tries. Hays' pass to Konneman was knocked down. Throgmorton, huge tackle, was hustled into the game. Sims kicked over the line, missing the coffin corner by a yard. Vandy had the ball again at her own 20.

TECH TACKLES GOOD.

Bud Lindsey was playing a magnificent game for Tech, as was Eubanks.

Dixon kicked. Two men were on Hays. Both missed him, tackling poorly. He ran it back a full 20 yards to the 50-yard line.

Tech, from the 50, lost 7 yards in two plays. Hays was almost away on the lateral which scored Tech's first touchdown.

A pass, Sims to Jordan, missed first down by 2 inches, going out of bounds. Tech gambled at the Vandy 40, sending Appleby in there on a line buck. He made it, getting 2 yards.

Tech had it first down at the Vandy 37.

Hays failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Score: Tech 13; Vandy 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Vanderbilt had been outplayed badly in the third quarter, stopping two Tech threats deep.

Tech had it at second down at the Vandy 37.

Willie Geney was substituted.

The play started. Geney grabbed Edwards' pass as it left his hands and ran 63 yards to a touchdown. There was no chance to catch him.

Throgmorton kicked the point. Vandy 14; Tech 13.

The old Vanderbilt luck, always in evidence in a Tech game, had put the Commodores out in front.

Tech took the kick-off back to the 25.

On the second play, Truitt intercepted a pass to give Vanderbilt the ball at the Tech 32.

Tech stopped them, forcing a kick which Dixon got out of bounds at the Tech 17.

The terrific weight of the Commodores was beginning to tell. The Tech line was beginning to give after three quarters of outplaying the Commodores.

Sims was thrown for a loss twice trying to run from punt formation. He kicked out and Dixon was downed at the Tech 30.

HEAT TAKES TOLL.

For three quarters Tech had kept on the pressure and had driven the ball into Vanderbilt territory. Now, in the final one, the heat and the weight, was taking its toll.

Three plays got 9 yards and Truitt slid off tackle for a first down at the Tech 29.

Fitzsimons came through and nailed Dixon for a loss of 11 yards. The first down was nullified.

Simpkins, running at left end got 6 yards but fumbled and Lawrence Hays recovered at his own 27.

It stopped what looked like a touchdown drive.

But it wasn't stopped for long. Bob Hall, sub center, intercepted a Tech pass at the Tech 35. Vanderbilt had another chance.

Bud Lindsey came through like a real tornado to nail Dixon for a 9-yard loss. Dixon kicked to Hays who was downed at his own 13.

Tech had no chance for football. The time was running out. The only chance was those last desperate passes which the opposition knows is coming and can wait for an intercept.

They tried two running plays and on the second Fletcher Sims fumbled and Throgmorton piled 230 pounds on top of the ball. It was Vandy's ball at the Tech 20, and Tech was battered and worn down to almost nothing. That is, nothing except fight.

VANDY STALLS.

Vanderbilt began to plunge, three yards, four yards and three more and then to a first down at the Tech 9.

Vanderbilt was pulling them in for a last-minute pass or a wide end run.

But Tech fought them and when Simpkins fumbled Nixon recovered in the pile-up to give Tech the ball on her own 9.

On a lateral, Hays to Konneman to Hays, Tech drove the ball to the 28-yard line and a first down.

But time was about gone.

A last desperate play, Hays to Konneman, got 43 yards but the game was over with it.

Vanderbilt's luck held to the end. It always comes up in the Tech game. Vanderbilt had won, 14 to 13.

Tech Statistics

	1st. Q.	2nd Q.	3d Q.	4th Q.	Totals
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.					
Tech	1	3	2	2	8
Vndy	4	1	1	2	8
EARNED FIRST DOWNS.					
Tech	1	2	2	2	7
Vandy	3	1	1	2	7
YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION.					
Tech	88	94	86	64	330
Vandy	69	24	16	21	130
YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION					
Tech	5	4	5	11	25
Vandy	13	5	7	27	52
YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES.					
Tech	72	64	15	60	211
Vandy	45	15	13	0	73
PUNTS.					
Tech	1	1	3	1	6 av. 33
Vandy	2	2	5	2	11 av. 39
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED.					
Tech	4	11	3	5	23
Vandy	5	4	2	0	11
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Tech	2	6	2	2	12
Vandy	3	1	1	0	5
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Tech	2	5x	1	3	11
Vandy	2x	2	1	0	5
FORWARD PASSES INTERCEPTED.					
Tech	0	0	0	3	3
Vandy	0	1	0	0	1
PENALTIES.					
Tech	15	5	0	0	20
Vandy	5	1	0	0	6
FUMBLES LOST BY					
Tech	0	0	0	1	1
Vandy	1	0	0	2	3

xOne of these passes was incomplete but made complete by penalty.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

TECH—	Tries	Gain	Loss
Konneman	8	126	2
Edwards	7	62	3
McKinley	5	57	2
Hayes	7	27	5
Appleby	17	30	1
Jordan	3	19	2
Beard	3	7	0
Moore	7	2	0
Sims	2	0	8
Totals	46	330	25
VANDY—	Tries	Gain	Loss
Geny	5	40	11
Plasman	3	33	0
Truitt	6	16	0
Agee	9	14	5
Dixon	10	8	36
Carson	3	6	2
Simpkins	4	5	3
Watson	2	4	0
Curley	2	2	2
Beard	1	1	0
Smith	1	1	0
Oliver	1	0	3
Totals	46	130	86

CLEMSON BEATS MERCER, 13 TO 0

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Clemson's Tigers defeated the fighting Bears of Mercer University on neutral ground here today, 13 to 0.

Upwards of 3,000 spectators looked on as Coach Jess Neely's charges broke the three-all deadlock which had existed since last year when the Tigers won the Savannah renewal, 32 to 0.

Clemson scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Berry's pass sailed over the goal line into the hands of Folger.

The Tigers struck through the air again in the final stanza when Berry tossed another pass to Horton. Horton received the pass on Mercer's 25 and jogged across the goal line.

The pass traveled 50 yards through the air before Horton snared it.

MERCER THREAT.

Mercer threatened on several occasions and in one instance late in the third period, the Bears carried the ball to Clemson's 12 when Owen's pass was intercepted by Hinson.

Clemson's touchdown drive in the first period started about midway in the quarter when Folger streaked 20 yards to Mercer's 26. Berry got 8 yards through the line and Lee made it first down on the Bears' 15 on an off-tackle plunge.

After two unsuccessful attempts to gain through the line, Berry passed the 15 yards over the goal line to Folger for the touchdown. Inabinet's try for the extra point was wild.

Late in the second quarter the Tigers of Clemson appeared headed for another score, but Mercer's forward wall held for downs on their 1-yard line. The Tigers had plunged four times from the 6-yard stripe but gained only 5 yards. Mercer kicked out of danger.

SCARE CLEMSON.

In the third, Mercer took to the air to throw a scare into the Clemson camp. Allen and Owen alternated in tossing passes to Bryan, but the Bears were stopped on Clemson's 14 when Hinson intercepted a Mercer heave.

Clemson did not threaten in the third period, but in the fourth Berry's long pass gave them another touchdown.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

CLEMSON	Pos.	MERCER
Shuford	L.E.	Byram
Brown	L.T.	Altonea
Croxton	L.G.	Williamson
Shore	C.	Hicks
Inabinet	R.G.	Ward
Black	R.T.	Edge
McConnell	R.E.	Realch
Berry	Q.B.	Lockert
Horton	L.H.	Owen
Folger	R.H.	Varner
Lee	F.B.	Smith

Score by periods:

Clemson	6	0	0	7	—13
Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Clemson, Folger. Horton; point after touchdown, Troutman (sub for Lee).

Officials: Referee, McDonough (Georgia Tech); umpire, Boatwright (Citadel) linesman, Cunningham (Vanderbilt); field judge, Rogers (Citadel).

MICHIGAN STATE UPSETS TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—In a blustering show of speed and deception, Michigan State's fighting football Spartans came from behind in the final quarter today to hand the hitherto undefeated Temple Owls a 12-to-7 defeat.

N. Y. U. Tramples Bucknell, 14 to 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—New York University overpowered Bucknell University, 14 to 0, in the gridiron at the Yankee stadium here today to remain undefeated and untied. A crowd of 12,000 watched the Violets strike in the second and third quarters to chalk up their fifth straight triumph.

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Maryland Defeats Virginia, 14 to 7

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The University of Maryland staged a steady march down the field in the final period to nose out the Virginia Cavaliers by a 14-to-7 margin here this afternoon. Both teams scored on spectacular plays in the opening quarter of the game and then battled on even teams until the late victory march of the Terrapins.

GENY INTERCEPTS PASS IN FOURTH AND TURNS TIDE

Jackets Outplay and Outfight Heavier Vandy, Only To Lose.

Continued from First Sports Page.

freak happenings or the breaks of the game.

So, there really is nothing one can do but set down the fact there was, and is, a story behind the score.

The curious thing is that one of those freak happenings, the pass batted by a Tech man into a Vanderbilt man's hands, happened in the 1933 game at Nashville, the 1934 game at Atlanta and again this year.

The Commodores have not lost to Georgia Tech since the season of 1928.

OFFER THANKS.

But the Commodores know which was the better football team today. Which explains why they accepted the victory thankfully and with a modicum of cheers.

Ray Morrison, who announced a few weeks ago that the style of football he taught was much superior to that played in the south, did not have his offense today.

He started a second team. It was routed early when Tech recovered a fumble and drove to the 2-yard line. The varsity team, hurried into the game, turned them back there.

A little later Tech scored against the Vandy varsity with a forward pass from little Scrappy Edwards to Dutch Konneman. The Flying Dutchman really flew. He flew for 60 yards. The pass had traveled 5.

Later, Tech was to work a line and pass attack down field and see a Vandy man bat a ball which McKinley caught. McKinley would likely have caught this one anyway. It was a slight deflection only.

APPLEBY SHINES.

Harry Appleby's smashing of the huge Vanderbilt line featured this second touchdown. He smashed 9 yards through there, running over the secondary to score.

This point was blocked. Rannie Throgmorton did it.

Two men stand out in the Vanderbilt game. One is Rand Dixon. When he is out, the team is slowed down to a walk. The other is Rannie Throgmorton.

He kicked two points, after touchdown. He blocked one. He played as important a part in the game as the men making the runs.

For Tech, three linemen stood out. The line played magnificently. The line did the greatest job. The line rushed passes.

But three men stood out. I doubt if any Tech guard ever played a better game than did Mit Fitzsimmons yesterday. He was a magnificent guard. He tackled in the Vanderbilt backfield time after time.

BEST ON FIELD.

And with him ran Bud Lindsey and Lefty Eubanks. The two tackles and Fitzsimmons were the greatest linemen on the field yesterday.

All the Tech team, backs and linemen, deserve a great deal of praise. This was a better game than they played to beat Duke.

This was a game which needed only a break or so in their behalf to give them a thorough defeat of Vanderbilt.

They had one touchdown called back. A back was in motion. They had a pass batted down just over the line, which was missed by but a fraction. Tech might easily have won a complete victory. As it was, they lost the game.

For Tech, the road does not lighten. The Jackets meet Auburn next Saturday. Vanderbilt meets Sewanee.

The Tech team will go into that game as they go into them all, determined to win. Some day the dice will come seven for them.

Yesterday, it was, as Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt athletic director said, "a most unlucky team."

West End Holds Medal Shoot Today

The November medal shoot will get under way at 8 a. m. today with shooters at the West End Gun Club competing for engraved medals in Classes A, B and C. The best 50-bird score in each class will receive the engraved medal.

As a special feature to the shoot, every shooter breaking a perfect score will receive a free round of skeet.

During the afternoon program, a special shoot-off of a tie on last Sunday's Division 2 shoot will be held between Harry Harkins and Luther McDonald, junior shooters. This will begin at 2 p. m.

Quick Results
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Every Industrial executive who orders Black Diamond Files turns the purchase price into full file value as soon as they are put to work. All Black Diamond Files start giving 100 per cent, fast, economical service from the first stroke. You are never held up because some are not up to standard. Twelve Perfect Files to the Dozen — at hardware wholesalers and mill supply dealers.
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THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Colleges Now More Open With Methods of Assembling Teams

WINNING TEAMS ARE MAIN GOAL; CODES, PHOOEY!

In Short, If Boys Are on State Pay Rolls What of It.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The current caliber of competition on college football, as well as the marked upward movement in gate receipts, has stirred up an old debate, generally thought to have been buried with the Carnegie Foundation's "bulletin 23."

Developments this week indicate the game's commercial side, as well as the recruiting and subsidizing of star players, again is a vital topic among graduates as well as undergraduates. The prime purpose, however, seems not so much concerned with reform as with the elimination of hypocrisy in dealing with the fundamentals of college football production. The 1935 theme song is not concentrated upon sweetness and light, so to speak, but based on an engaging frankness.

NO SECRETS, PLEASE.

In short, if the boys are on the state pay roll, what of it and why not let everyone know about? If outstanding southern colleges recruit some of their best talent from the northeast or the middle west, why not concede it's due to enterprise instead of accident? If small college stars, after a year or so in the bushes, yield to offers from the bigger universities, who is to dispute the advantages of higher education or bigger headlines?

It isn't just a happy coincidence when you find a dozen prep school football captains on the freshman team of an outstanding university. It's not optimism when a new coach, installing his system, promises old grads he will show them something "next year." It's business, football business, the extent of which depends on what you have in mind. The best coach in the land can't produce without material. Ask Gil Dobie, of Cornell, or Tuss McLaughry, of Brown.

WONDER WHERE?

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, knows, for instance, "where and how to get a Rose Bowl team." He points the finger at southern institutions of learning which have demonstrated it can be done. But he thinks Florida can get along without going to the Rose Bowl or, perhaps, even the sugar bowl or the orange blossom bowl.

Somewhat similar restraint prevails in the so-called "ivy league," composed of seven of the eastern "old guard," but they want winning football teams. Their athletic directors talk moderation, if not actual "purity," but their scouts and their alumni are busy interesting boys with football talent in going to the old Alma Mater.

Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard have been or are in the process of offering proof of this. Cornell, under a new alumni scholarship plan, no longer discrinmates against the good student who also happens to be a good football player. Columbia has been to the Rose Bowl. Dartmouth is on the upgrade again.

A typically frank expression of undergraduate feeling this week comes from the University of Louisville. The editor of the school paper advocates casting off "the shackles of misplaced idealism" and admitting that "business is business." He adds: "To get a good football team, one pays for it." Quite so.

Voices are loud and memories short in the cauliflower industry. It's been scarcely a month since Joe Louis slaughtered Max Baer, but there seems to be a tendency in heavyweight circles again either to "belittle" the Brown Bomber or simply "pop off."

Under the latter heading we find Jack Sharkey among those present this week. The former champion, who was at the Yankee stadium ringside and should know better, talks about coming out of retirement. He talks further about beating Joe Louis and then taking the heavyweight title from Jim Braddock. There's no harm, apparently, in talking.

Quite a few folks would be delighted to pay admission for the privilege of seeing exactly what Louis would do to Sharkey. Joe could name the round, the punch and the spot.

In contrast to Sharkey's view is the expression of "Honest Tom" Heeney, no longer interested in any come-back, but outspoken to the extent of remarking Louis has the ability to dispose of any two or three of the past or current heavyweights, on the same night. Heeney adds, interestingly, that he thinks Louis could have beaten Gene Tunney but not Jack Dempsey.

College football coaches have no intention of doing anything about the so-called "evils" of picking the Saturday winners. They don't take their own selections seriously, nor do they bet on them. So why, they ask, should the general public be misled into thinking they have all the "inside dope" on the games?

Last December the coaches indorsed a report by Gus Dorais, of Detroit, Knute Rockne's old teammate, suggesting that the practice be discontinued. But Dorais is picking the winners himself, for a syndicate, this year, and so are a flock of his associates. It's a by-product for which there seems to be considerable demand, despite the obviously objectionable features involved.

The coaches probably are correct in taking the view. Not only that, they are in football for what they can make out of it, but that there would be no decrease in nation-wide betting on the games even if they withdrew from the field of prognosticators.

Canton High Beats Dalton High, 12-6

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Taking advantage of two breaks, Canton High school defeated Dalton High here Friday night, 12-16. After a scoreless first half, Canton went in the lead in the third quarter when Rudasil, Canton guard, intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to score. Again in the fourth quarter, Canton got a break and converted it into a touchdown. Kettles, Dalton quarterback, fumbled and Hunt recovered for Canton on Dalton's 14. A pass, Hilton to Ramby, was good for the marker. Dalton scored in the final period on a drive from the Catamounts' own 41-yard line. Harding, bucking over from the 1-yard stripe.

Men's, Boys' Raincoats
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Vandy's First Touchdown---Which Old Lady Luck Prepared for Sam Agee



Sam Agee, Vanderbilt back, is in the pile across the goal line here. He took the ball less than a yard. A moment before officials had ruled interference on a pass to put the Commodores within scoring distance. On the next play a Tech man batted a pass into the hands of a Vandy receiver and he was thrown almost on the line. From there Sam Agee took it over for the touchdown. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Six Southern Pilots Will Return Next Year

Clyde Milan Not Going to Washington; Knoxville, Birmingham Seek Managers.

By Thad Holt.

The Southern association has developed growing pains at the extraordinary age of 35, there being a half-hearted movement afoot to effect the promotion of the league from its present A rating to a circuit of AA classification, but from this angle it appears six of the eight club owners will be pleased to have their 1935 pilots back in there leading their entries in 1936. Apparently, the present array of managers fits in very nicely with any plans loop moguls may have for the next campaign.

Birmingham, which finished seventh last season, and Knoxville, the tail-ender, will have new skippers in 1936. The Barons definitely will make a change, and the Smokies, while nothing has been announced officially, are expected to sell or trade Lee Head, their leader for three seasons. This information, obtained last night from Knoxville, is somewhat surprising, it having been generally felt the hard-working catcher-manager would be retained by Bob Allen, in view of his splendid development of rookie players into big league prospects last year, after all hope for the team figuring in the race had been abandoned.

The Barons employed three managers and finished a poor seventh last time. Any one of the three—Clyde Milan, Bill Pierre or Bill Hughes—could have produced with the right material. Birmingham hopes the Cubs will send down a playing manager with a reputation for doing things. Club officials realize the confidence of Slagtown fans must be regained and believe the first move calls for a manager capable of appealing to the people who put their money on the line.



EDDIE MOORE.

Clyde Milan will return to Chattanooga, despite persistent rumors, some of which have been printed, that Old Deerfoot will join the Washington Senators as coach next season. Clark Griffith, one learns, has decided Milan will be more valuable at the Lookout farm developing young players for the Nats than parading up and down the third base coaching line for the Senators. Earl McNeely, former Washington center fielder whose "pebble double" gave the Nats their only world title, will get the coaching job. This exclusive information comes from J. G. Taylor Spink, general manager of the Sporting News, "Baseball Paper of the World."

EDDIE MOORE BACK.

Eddie Moore will be back as leader of the Crackers in 1936. No advices have been forthcoming from President Earl Mann, or other club officials, regarding plans for next year, but it is believed Moore's signing will be nothing more than a formality. Only the Cardinals fire managers who win pennants. And get away with it. Eddie Moore succeeded where many others failed. He steered the Crackers through a smooth, consistent season as they won their first flag in 10 years. He will be back. Don't be surprised if Eddie becomes a bench manager next season, and quits active play altogether. Moore is still a young man, but he has been in baseball a long time now, and it is believed he is about ready to let some younger man fill, or attempt to fill, his shoes as an active performer. At the most, Eddie's duties afield will not be more than that of an occasional pinch-hitter.

Bill Terry is still the greatest first baseman in the National league, but the New York leader has announced he is through as a player. The strain of managing and playing is too great. There was a strong urge among club owners to hire playing leaders several years ago, but today there seems to be a returning sentiment toward bench managers. The Southern may not have a player-manager next year, unless Birmingham and Knoxville hire themselves one. Bob Allen usually employs a playing skipper. Allen's reasons for doing this are strictly financial.

Fred Hofmann, the crowd-baiting Memphis chieftain, will return to the Chicks. The gray-headed stormy petrel from the Pacific coast enlivened league warfare with his spirited 1935 performance. Hofmann caught a third of his team's games last year, but the old muscles don't respond any more. The years seem to increase Fred's fire and his love for competition, but unfortunately, Hofmann's legs are gone. I don't believe he will catch a game next season. Or any season to come.

Larry Gilbert is as much of a fixture at New Orleans as a baseball manager can be. Gilbert is invaluable, and not only is a peerless manager but since the death of Charles Somers is an important figure in the front office. Five pennants has Larry won for New Orleans in 11 years, not counting three Dixie Series, and the fact that his clubs have been consistently in the pennant fights, win or lose. Yet, when the Pelicans dropped four straight to Birmingham in their first 1935 series, the wolves howled long and loud and stormed the Pelican office with demands for a new manager. Larry has spoiled his public. He won second place the past season, but Crescent City fans can't seem to be satisfied with anything but a winner. Maybe Larry Gilbert is not properly appreciated down there in Louisiana, where in the past there has existed a strange desire to follow the wrong man, but there are a great many other cities who would welcome this accomplished pilot with open arms.

PROTHRO PRODUCER.

Doc Prothro lifted Little Rock out of the cellar into an easy sixth place last season, and will be back to improve the position of the Travelers in 1936. Doc accomplished much with the material at hand in his first campaign as Little Rock leader, and may be expected to have a club which will figure prominently in the next race. A tireless and aggressive pilot, Prothro has never failed to get results in this league.

Johnny Butler, the old Brooklyn infielder who succeeded Frank Brazill in midseason last year at Nashville, impressed wise men around the circuit as being a cunning, resourceful manager. Butler will be on the job up there again. Johnny is a splendid addition to the league's managerial staff.

Incidentally, if Birmingham and Knoxville are able to land skippers with the rating of the other six, the Southern association will have eight leaders next year who will rank alongside those of any other minor league in the country.

Pete Morris Named President of Class

Pete Morris, former captain of Tech High's championship baseball teams for two years, has been elected president of the Oglethorpe freshman class.

Morris was crowned champion of the freshmen tennis players Saturday when he defeated Max Saulfisburg, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, in the tournament finals.

L. S. U. DEFEATS AUBURN, 6 TO 0

Continued From First Page.

marker, and then cracked the line for three more.

The sturdy Louisiana line tightened, and held Hitchock and Kilgore for no gain. On the fourth down, Kilgore fumbled behind the Tiger goal. It was a touchback and Louisiana got the ball on its 20 and kicked to safety.

The forwards and alert secondary defensives of both teams prevented any sustained marches.

Louisiana was credited with eight first downs to six for Auburn. The weather was hot and slowed down both teams.

The Plainsmen tried a passing game at intervals, with Hitchcock, who played brilliantly for his team, tossing them, but the State defense was "air" tight. Hitchcock was frequently hurried by charging State forwards, or he might have connected with one to ring the register.

HEAT FAVORS L. S. U.

The advantage in the heat, which was scorching as the game started, lay with Louisiana State by reason of its policy of changing a whole team at a time. Since there was small difference between the Tiger "A" and "B" squads, the switch did Auburn little good.

Louisiana State started off "hot" in play style in keeping with the temperature, and it looked for a while like a quick score. But the Plainsmen settled their cleats in the earth and managed to break up Louisiana advances before they got too painfully close to the goal line.

They kept on doing it until the game was nearly over when State crowded them back so much that the Coffee pay-off pass became possible.

Backs of both teams managed to plunge through line opening for 5, 8 and 10-yard gains but the progress was too near to midfield and too inconsistent in the face of some heroic line play to mean anything when it came to points.

ALERT DEFENSE.

Alert work by Hitchcock and other Auburn backs was responsible for only one Tiger touchdown pass clicking. Several State tosses that might have permitted receivers to go to town were either intercepted or knocked down.

Tinsley, Louisiana crack end, turned in another brilliant game, giving Hitchcock a hard time when the latter was trying to pick out receivers, and getting down under punts to check returns.

In the third period, when Louisiana State was going great with line cracks and Mickal zoomed a pass, Mitchell, subbing for Hitchcock, grabbed it and raced 15 yards, but unhappily ran into his own man, Roton, and a bunch of Tigers. It checked the State offensive for the time, however.

Other alert play by Auburn occurred in the final period when Bowman (sub for Fatheree), after racing from his 27 to his 43, fumbled and Paterson hawked it.

Hitchcock later heaved a long one from the Louisiana 43 to Fenton (sub for Tipper), who was standing on the right sideline on the 15-yard line, but Fenton missed it as the State safety charged in to tackle him.

L. S. U.	Pos.	AUBURN
Tinsley	L.E.	Williams
Carroll	L.T.	Paterson
Brown	L.G.	Gantt
Stewart	C.	Gilbert
Helverston	R.G.	McCroskey
Rukas	R.T.	Rogers
Barrett	R.E.	Eaves
Seago	Q.B.	Scarborough
Crass	L.H.	Hitchcock
Fatheree	R.H.	Tipper
Reed	F.B.	O'Rourke

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0
La. State	0	0	0	6	—6

Louisiana State University Scoring Touchdown: Barrett.

COLUMBIA LOSES.

MARION, Ala., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Marion Institute cadets won over Columbia Military Academy here this afternoon, 21 to 6. The Cadets outplayed Columbia all the way.

BREAK of the DAY!

Continued From First Sports Page.

ure to kick a point cost a tie. It was a pretty hard luck ball team."

Tech did everything but win the ball game. They might easily have won by two touchdowns. Or three. They gained about three times as much ground. They outpassed the famous "Air Circus."

But they lost the game.

The Fates who pull the strings on us puppets must have had a great time with that one yesterday.

I wonder what Mr. Morrison thought about the Tech offense which outgained his three to one. It was not more than two weeks ago he was saying the Dixie football teams couldn't play the sort of offensive football they had out west where he had coached.

But he did not say.

A SALUTE TO THREE LINEMEN.

Once upon a time, years and years ago, I played in the line on a college football team. (Just another one of those dumb guards.)

So, I have an idea about what it means to be in a good, hard game where the going is tough and the day is hot and the other line is heavier.

It's tough. You are down there where you smell the torn-up earth. It gets into your nose. You are in there where you hear—and feel—the hot, gasping breath of the charging men. You hear the rasp of canvas and the soft, swear words as men tug and shove and push, trying to open up holes for some backfield man.

So, yesterday, watching the Tech line play, I lifted a new fall hat in tribute to the Tech line.

And especially to three men.

When Mit Fitzsimmons—and there was the greatest lineman on the field yesterday—kept charging through to throw back after back for a loss, it meant several things.

It meant first of all he was getting the jump on his man. And it meant next he was outsmarting him. It meant next he was handling him.

And Bud Lindsey and Lefty Eubanks at the tackles, were doing the same job.

The whole line played well. These three men led them.

This isn't a great Tech team. I don't know, even, if it is yet a good one. But it has a magnificent spirit. And it is playing great football if it is not a great team. It is a team that isn't beaten until the last whistle. And it is a team which gets close to one.

And the line is carrying the burden.

And the backs are answering with a great accord.

VANDERBILT AIMS FOR TENNESSEE.

Vanderbilt's supporters were disappointed in the showing of the team. It had lost three games. It showed yesterday a severe lack of fundamentals. It had not assimilated much coaching.

But the victory did cheer the Commodore crowds. They want just one thing, to win from Tennessee. And they will be satisfied with losing all else.

The long string of Tennessee defeats rankles and rowels the Commodore people. And this year they hope to take the Tennesseans by a substantial score.

If Ray Morrison can do that they will forgive his team any lack of knowledge of the football fine arts. If he can keep making the touchdowns, especially against Tennessee, all will be forgiven.

GEORGIA COMES THROUGH.

Georgia came through in good shape. The closeness of the score is not alarming. Georgia played better football. The team obviously was not keyed up for the game. It met Florida with Florida in the best condition of the year. And Florida is well coached, the chuckle-headed alumni to the contrary notwithstanding.

Georgia now prepares to move into New Orleans to meet Tulane. And that isn't the most pleasant of tasks. Tulane won from Colgate by eight points.

But Georgia, with the big chance, may be expected to turn in a great game. And perhaps a victory. At any rate it will be a game to see.

IRISH TRIUMPH OVER BUCKEYES BY GREAT RALLY

Last-Quarter Stand Nets Notre Dame 18-13 Victory; Pilney Stars.

Continued from First Sports Page.

and gave Notre Dame her final chance with only a few seconds left. Through the first two periods of this dramatic show Ohio State dominated the field. Early in the battle Antenucci, the Scarlet fullback, intercepted Shakespear's pass with a high leap on his own 30-yard line, and lateraled to Boucher who, behind some exceptional blocking, galloped 70 yards down the field for the first score.

Early in the second period Ohio State continued her downfield march to send Joe Williams flying across the Green goal line for another touchdown.

Through these first two periods Ohio State had outplayed the Gold and Blue at almost every turn. There were signs of a Scarlet deluge as the third quarter opened and Notre Dame's attack still broke down at every chance.

Then with the third period waning, the astonishing Pilney, aided and abetted by Mike Layden, from Hart, Gaul, and others began to get in his deadly work. Ohio kicked to Pilney, who took the ball on the Scarlet 40 and ripped off 27 in a fine run before he was hauled down. As the fourth quarter opened, Ohio State's Scarlet was still in front by 13 to 0. A moment later Pilney pegged a pass to Gaul and on the next play Miller crashed over.

THE MARCH STARTS.

Stilley's attempted goal hit the crossbar and bounded back. Starting another march with 14 minutes left, Pilney threw a pass to Layden who made a Tris Speaker catch on Ohio's 43-yard line. Pilney and Miller hammered their way along until Boucher's pass interference gave Notre Dame the ball 8 yards away from Ohio's goal.

Now came one of the toughest breaks in football history. Needing a touchdown for a miracle comeback and a probable tie, Miller, from just a yard away, drove forward to within 6 inches of Ohio's goal line for a first down when he fumbled and Karcher recovered just over the line.

This looked to be the arrival of the guillotine for Notre Dame, but a few plays later, now deep in his own territory, Pilney tossed a long forward to Fromhart that picked up 43 yards and here the wild march of Notre Dame was again under way.

LAYDEN TO PILNEY.

From there on it was Layden to Pilney, Pilney to Fromhart and Pilney to Layden that ate up the remaining distance for another South Bend score. But Fromhart failed at goal and after three long drives back and forth across the field Ohio State was still leading, 13 to 12.

At this point the minute hand on the wall showed just a trifle over 60 seconds left. Apparently Notre Dame had lost a game it should have won through better football. Notre Dame had to kick off and after two plays the Scarlet had the ball at midfield. A kick would have sewed up the battle, but on the next rush Ohio fumbled and Notre Dame got her final chance.

It seemed incredible that even the speed, dash and still unbroken spirit of Notre Dames' assault could pick up this 50 yards with only a few plays left. Pilney again answered this challenge from fate by slipping through the wavering Scarlet line and racing 32 yards to Ohio's 18-yard line where Pilney suffered a torn ligament as he was smothered under a Scarlet human blanket.

MELODRAMATIC CLIMAX.

There was so little time left that the turn of the game had to ride on the next play. It was the final 30-yard pass from Shakespeare to Millner, a fine throw and a still finer catch back of Ohio's goal line that told the story.

The crowd of 81,000 saw two football games today. In the first two periods it was all Ohio—all Scarlet. Notre Dame had no attack while Ohio's hard, fast running and her baffling laterals, all executed with outstanding skill and flawless timing, was one of the season's features. It is seldom you can see any team as adept at this open game.

Apparently in the second period Ohio State took the final result for granted—a serious mistake against any Notre Dame outfit—especially with a young fellow named Andy Pilney hanging around. For Notre Dame refused to accept defeat—even with the score and every closing break against her.

One touchdown and still trailing. A goal line touchdown fumbled away—a second touchdown with a chance to tie when Fromhart missed—only a few seconds left with the ball in Ohio State's possession at midfield—and still this dead game, still unbeaten outfit wearing the Blue and Gold conceded nothing.

SOUTH BEND SIMOON.

The South Bend Simoon wasn't over yet. The main storm was still under way. Ohio's final fumble opened the door and Pilney went pile-driving through like something shot from a gun. He was tackled twice but held his feet and fought his way loose, for 32 yards he cut his road through the Scarlet wall, leaving the final test to Shakespeare's arm and Milner's waiting hands.

It is doubtful that any football team in history ever made such a final quarter comeback against a team with Ohio State's all-around strength—with her three-deep platoon of forwards and backs—forwards led by Comer Jones, her center and best lineman on the field.

The answer is that Ohio State had no set of backs to match a Blue and Gold meteor operating under the name of Pilney—Andy Pilney, of Notre Dame—who had a world of help when he began his savage fourth period rips and thrusts—but who was something more than even this Scarlet scourge could hold back from its goal line.

Notre Dame won a football game today the equal of which even Knute Rockne never had a chance to see.

THE LINEUPS.

NOTRE DAME	Pos.	OHIO STATE
Millner	L.E.	Wendt
Pfefferle	L.T.	Hamrick
Lautar	L.G.	Karcher
Solari	C.	Jones
Martin	R.G.	Smith
Kopczak	R.T.	Harre
Peters	R.E.	Rees
Fromhart	Q.B.	Pincura
Shakespeare	L.H.	Teckin
Layden	R.H.	Boucher
Carideo	F.B.	Kabealo

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	18	—18
Ohio State	7	6	0	6	—13

Ohio Scoring—Touchdowns: Boucher, Williams (sub for Heekin). Point from try after touchdown, Beltz (sub for Rees).

Notre Dame Scoring—Touchdowns: Miller (sub for Carideo), Layden, Millner.

Spectators in Riot At Richmond Game

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2. (AP)—A fight between Georgetown supporters and Richmond police followed the Hoyas' 7-to-0 victory over the University of Richmond this afternoon with a few bruised heads and wrecked goal posts as the only damage. Whether any arrests were made was not ascertained immediately.

The police, in an effort to protect the uprights, gathered at both ends of the field. Several hundred students and fans rushed the north end and fists flew for 10 minutes, the bluecoats bringing their sticks and blackjacks into play.

Wild excitement ensued at that end of the field while about 50 students rushed the south goal posts and succeeded in tearing it down before a police guard raced down the field and dispersed the crowd.

PURPLES FACE LANIER POETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Tech High Faces Etowah, Tenn.; G. M. A. Meets Monroe.

By Roy White.

Boys' High, G. M. A. and Tech High will share the spotlight this week as they enter the home stretch of the 1935 season, and their opposition will be among the strongest of the year.

Boys' High plays Lanier High, veteran rival, Friday night in Macon, in a game which will most likely decide the state championship.

G. M. A. renews its rivalry with Monroe Aggies Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, and Tech High plays Etowah High, of Etowah, Tenn., Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

Other games for the week include, Russell and Fulton, Friday afternoon at East Point; Decatur at LaGrange, Friday night, and Marist and Gainesville, Friday afternoon at Gainesville.

The Marist-Gainesville game will likely decide the North Georgia Interscholastic conference championship, or go several steps toward settling the issue for 1935.

MARIST UNBEATEN.

Marist is unbeaten and has only a tie with Commercial to mar its otherwise perfect record. Gainesville likewise is undefeated, but has a tie game with Decatur, and the latter team has been beaten by both Commercial and Russell.

The Gainesville game Friday should be one of the outstanding games of the N. G. I. C. this season, with Marist ruling a slight favorite.

Particular attention will be centered about the Boys' High-Lanier game Friday night. The Purples are undefeated in eight starts and have one of the most impressive records ever made at Boys' High.

Lanier High, beaten several times, always is one of the toughest teams in the state to get along with, particularly in Macon. And Friday night will be no exception, for the Poets always point to games with Atlanta's prep teams.

LETDOWN DUE.

Boys' High will be favored, but after eight straight wins, the Purples are due for a letdown and a bit of overconfidence is creeping into the squad. The Friday game will be no set up by any means and it should draw a record crowd for Macon.

The Monroe-G. M. A. game should be of particular interest to Atlanta fans Thursday night and may be the game to decide second place in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association ranks this year. Both clubs won victories over Benedictine by the same margins.

And both G. M. A. and Monroe have shown more improvement since the season opened than any other two state elevens.

MICHIGAN LICKS PENN IN UPSET

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2.—(UP)—A University of Michigan eleven that experts thought would be crushed by its eastern opponent, turned the tables today and whipped the University of Pennsylvania, 16 to 6.

Bolstered by early season victories over Indiana, Columbia and Wisconsin, the Wolverines played almost inspired football, capitalizing on every break—and sending a crowd of 33,000 home surprised and happy.

THE LINEUPS.

PENN. (6)	Pos.	(16) MICHIGAN
Bradford	L.E.	Patanelli
Gisburne	L.T.	Viergever
McNamara	L.G.	Schuman
Pauze	C.	Wright
Stafko	R.G.	Bissell
Toothill	R.T.	Kramer
Nye	R.E.	Valpey
Murray	Q.B.	(c) Renner
Elverson	L.H.	Everhardus
Warwick	R.H.	Smithers
Kurlish	F.B.	Sweet

Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, Anthony Haines, Yale; field judge, Frank Lane, Cincinnati; linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Touchdowns: Michigan, Valpey, Sweet; Penn, Kurlish.

Point after touchdown, Remias.

Field goal, Viergever.

Irish-Buckeye Statistics

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Statistics of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game:

	Ohio State	Notre Dame
First downs	10	13
Net yards gained rushing	104	140
Forward passes attempted	4	21
Forward passes completed	2	10
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards by passing	7	140
Punting average from scrimmage	39	35.7
xTotal yards kicks returned	28	191
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalty	15	0

xIncludes punts and kickoffs.

Six Intra-Conference Games Are Scheduled Next Saturday

MAROON-TIGERS, VOLS-OLE MISS CLASH ON GRID

Jackets Meet Auburn; Bulldogs Face Green Wave in Other Tilts.

Some measure of enlightenment regarding the championship race in the Southeastern Conference should come with the final scores of next week's games.

The biggest round of intra-conference games will find every team with the exception of Alabama attending strictly to Southeastern affairs.

There are six intra-loop contests on the program, headed by the Louisiana State-Mississippi State clash at Baton Rouge and the Mississippi-Tennessee fracas at Memphis.

Other conference combats scheduled are:

Georgia Tech vs. Auburn at Atlanta; Florida vs. Kentucky at Lexington; Georgia vs. Tulane at New Orleans, and Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.

The Crimson Tide, of Alabama, plays Clemson at Tuscaloosa.

Three Southern Conference games are on the menu, bringing together North Carolina-V. M. I., North Carolina State-V. P. I., and Virginia-Washington and Lee.

Duke plays Davidson and Maryland meets Indiana in other Southern Conference games.

Mercer clashes with Chattanooga, Millsaps meets Spring Hill and Birmingham-Southern plays Southwestern (Tenn.) in important Dixie Conference games.

Eight S. I. A. A. skirmishes round out the program.

Grid Spotlight Shifts Eastward.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The football spotlight, which beamed down on Ohio State's big stadium today, shifts eastward next week with the opening of hostilities in the "Big Three" and St. Mary's annual invasion of the Polo Grounds holding the center spots.

There are four-star games on tap in every section, but the east will stage the contests in which most national interest centers.

At Palmer stadium, one of the best Tiger teams since Fritz Crisler came out of the west to rejuvenate Princeton football goes against a Dick Harlow-coached Harvard eleven which, despite reverses by Army and Dartmouth, is supected of having a bag of tricks saved up especially for the Bengals.

St. Mary's, beaten in its only major game so far, comes all the way from Moraga, Cal., to tackle a Fordham team while apparently is just beginning to click.

PENN, NAVY.

Elsewhere in the east fans are offered engagements between Penn and Navy, Army and Pitt. Each may produce pyrotechnics.

The big doings in the middle west will be at Iowa City where Minnesota's powerful Gophers tackle the colored boy, Ozzie Simmons, and his Iowa colleagues in a game sure to have an important bearing on the Big Ten championship. Last year Minnesota trounced Iowa, 48 to 12, but with Simmons boiling hot this season and the rest of the team vastly improved, the Hawkeyes seem set to give Minnesota a real battle.

IRISH, NORTHWESTERN.

Notre Dame may be extended by a Northwestern team that looks better every time out, but Ohio State figures to breeze past Chicago. Purdue goes against Wisconsin, Missouri hopes to continue its good showing to date against Coach "Biff" Jones' Oklahoma team and Kansas gets a crack at Nebraska.

The Pacific coast has two features with California playing Washington and Stanford meeting the Trojans from Southern California. The southwest's headliner will be Texas vs. Baylor with Rice vs. Arkansas pushing it hard.

Other leading games:

Midwest—Marquette vs. Michigan State; Kansas State vs. Iowa State; Michigan vs. Illinois.

East—Columbia vs. Syracuse, Carnegie Tech vs. Holy Cross; Yale vs. Brown.

Southwest—Tulsa vs. Centenary.

Far West—Washington State vs. Idaho; Oregon State vs. Oregon; Colorado vs. Utah.

WOLF, HACKNEY MEET TUESDAY

Joe Wolf, one of the roughest wrestlers in the lighter classes, has just returned from an invasion of the east and is ready for a real battle with Honey Boy Hackney in the feature match at the Key arena Tuesday night.

The Key arena will be reopened for several weeks due to the excellent weather Atlanta has been having lately. Promoter Roby believes the weather will permit the holding of several more shows at the arena before the cold weather sets in. The auditorium is under repair.

The semi-windup match will bring together Joe Santell, the human slingshot, and Sammy Miller, the game little Assyrian champion. This match promises to be one of the best seen at the arena lately. They are the same type of grapplers and like rough going.

A battle royal will serve as the opener at this show and the promoter is confident this will prove very pleasing to the customers. The card promises much action.

Tickets are on sale at the Five Points Soda Company and at Main 2539.

Texas Christian Still Undefeated

WACO, Texas, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Led by Sam Baugh, a quarterback who throws a football like a baseball, Texas Christian University today remained among the undefeated of the country by winning over Baylor, 28 to 0.

Held scoreless in the first period, although they twice threatened, the Christians took to the air in the second period, and scored twice on forward passes. Baylor stiffened in the third period, but the air attack began to function again in the fourth, and the Christians added two more.

Baugh was on the throwing end of all four of the passes for touchdowns. His longest was 32 yards.

O'alls, Coveralls, Jumpers
79 Alabama St.
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Here's Geny---On His Way---And Scoring---To Win Game From Tech



Vanderbilt was a beaten team yesterday until the fourth quarter when Willie Geny, captain, intercepted a pass at his own 37-yard line and ran to a touchdown. He caught the pass at the scrimmage line and was free and in the clear in a flash with interference in front. He is shown below, touching the ball down while the field straggles in the corner. His run tied the score. Throgmorton kicked a point to make it 14-to-13 for Vandy.

FORDHAM, PITT PLAY TO 0-0 TIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Fordham dealt a stunning blow to Pitt before 38,000 spectators in the rain-soaked Polo Grounds here today by holding the highly rated Panthers to a scoreless draw in their first football meeting.

The Rams outrushed Pittsburgh, outpassed them and had the only genuine scoring opportunities of the game, which looked in the preview like a soft touch for the Panthers, who have been beaten this season only by Notre Dame.

The Panthers' longest excursion into enemy territory in the first half was one scant yard across the midfield mark, while Fordham's offensive carried up to the 19-yard mark once before intermission.

All in all, neither team got within shouting distance of the end zones, on offense as they slipped and skidded over the mud and turf with Fordham the superior in yards gained rushing, 96 to 68.

THE LINEUP.

PITTSBURGH (0)	Pos.	(0) FORDHAM
Sites	L.E.	Mitkus
Matisi	L.T.	Lawlor
Glassford	L.G.	Marion
Kliski	C.	Gangemi
Dalle-Tasse	R.G.	Lombardi
Detzel	R.T.	Dul
Shaw	R.E.	Hussey
Michelosen	Q.B.	McKnight
Randour	L.H.	Woitkoski
LaRue	R.H.	Mulroy
Patrick	F.B.	Lock

Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg; linesman, W. Hollenback, Penn.; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Emory Grid Teams Open Second Half

Second round play in the Emory intramural football gets under way Wednesday with the Juniors meeting the Seniors in a battle for possession of first place.

The Seniors are undefeated as yet, having brushed aside all opposition while the Juniors have won two games and lost one, to the Seniors, 6-0.

Both teams have shown marked improvement since their first tussle and a hard game is expected when the two meet.

The Sophs open their second half competition Friday, meeting the vastly improved Frosh.

The Emory Wheel, student publication, has offered a trophy to the player designated by the several coaches as the most outstanding performer during the season.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

Dickerson Stars As Gobblers Win

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP) Herman "Foots" Dickerson scored all the points today in Virginia Tech's smashing 27-to-0 triumph over a battling South Carolina eleven that could do practically nothing at all to stop the relentless running attack of the high-stepping Gobblers.

The Gamecock tackles took a severe beating as the driving, ramming 190-pound lad from Greensboro, N. C., chopped off gains of from 5 to 15 yards practically every time he carried the ball.

The fast-charging Tech forwards cleared the way for the ball toters, Dickerson, Wilbert Kennedy, Marvin Cregger and Mel Henry, and they stopped the South Carolina running attack before it could get started.

Four times Dickerson placed the ball in scoring position and just as many times he carried it over the goal line for touchdowns. He topped off his workman-like exhibition with three placement conversions in four tries for the extra points.

Hysterical Irish Followers Guard Goals at Hotel

By Fritz Howell.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two battle-scarred goal posts, torn from the cleat-marked turf of Ohio State stadium, adorned the lobby of a downtown hotel tonight.

The posts, 18 notches hacked in them, were placed there—and kept there against all comers—by Notre Dame's almost hysterical followers.

To the Irish partisans they were symbols of one of the most sensational victories Notre Dame has ever won, a 13-to-13 victory over Ohio State. To Ohio's startled and disappointed followers the posts were but drab reminders of what might have been.

The greatest Ohio football crowd in almost a decade, 81,018, sat spellbound through the first half today and cheered as Ohio braced in the third quarter to keep the invaders away from scoring territory.

As the battle swept into the last quarter the tide turned, and the sentiment of the crowd swung with it. Notre Dame was coming from behind, and the crowd, most of it from the Buckeye confines, didn't seem to care.

As the final shot sounded, the packed humanity in the stadium became an avalanche rolling toward the goal posts. Policemen, who attempted to stem the tide, were brushed aside and the posts came down. Those lucky enough to get close whittled souvenir splinters, and the captors of the trophies staged a triumphant march to the center of Columbus.

Ohio's followers, heartbroken by the sudden swing which saw victory snatched away in the dying seconds of the game, let the Irish supporters have their fun and did nothing about it.

Mustangs Defeat Texas Longhorns

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Coach Madison Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs scored in the first, second and fourth periods here today to beat the University of Texas, 20 to 0. It was the Mustangs' second 1935 Southwest Conference victory and their seventh win this season.

The Mustangs uncovered a defense that completely smothered the Longhorns.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 persons saw Robert Wilson, the Mustangs candidate for All-American honors, lead his mates.

In the second period, the elusive halfback cut loose on an end jaunt and galloped 9 yards for the Mustangs' second touchdown. It gave him 54 points this season.

Sewanee Is Victor In Final Quarter

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A sophomore, Dan Harrison, who was subbing in the Sewanee backfield, gave the Tigers a 6-0 victory over Tennessee Polytechnic Institute today when he crossed the Tiger goal line late in the fourth quarter.

Throughout the game the ball was in Tech territory, while the Golden Eagles were able on only one occasion to get within the Tiger 30-yard line. That was early in the opening period.

Four times the Tigers had the ball in scoring position. Twice they were thwarted by fumbles. Near the end of the third quarter Colmore's attempt at a field goal failed.

With only minutes to go and a tie in prospect, Colmore recovered a fumble on the Tigers 35 and Montgomery's pass to Ruch advanced the ball 30 yards. After three unsuccessful attempts at the line, the Tigers gave the ball to Harrison, 140-pound half, who drove through left guard for the winning points.

PURDUE BEATEN BY MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Minnesota sent a golden-jerseyed powerhouse against Purdue today to keep its 1935 football record clean. The score was 29 to 7.

It was the 14th consecutive victory that Bernie Bierman-tutored teams have won at Minnesota. It was the 21st consecutive time that the Gophers have walked off the field without the stigma of defeat.

Purdue fumbles were responsible for the first two Gopher scores, but the Minnesotans demonstrated clearly their superiority.

Their heavy, fighting line outmarched the Boilermakers' forward wall; their alertness enabled them to take full advantage of the breaks; their 168-pound sophomore, Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson, outstarred Purdue's best backs.

THE LINEUPS.

MINNESOTA (29)	Pos.	PURDUE (7)
Reed	L.E.	Guirl
Smith	L.T.	Schreyer
Wilkinson	L.G.	Dennis
Rennebohm	C.	Bell
Oech	R.G.	Sandefur
Widseth	R.T.	Woltman
King	R.E.	Loeba
Levoir	Q.B.	Gift
Thompson	L.H.	Isbell
Roscoe	R.H.	Wright
Beise	F.B.	Drake

Score by periods:

Minnesota	7	2	13	7	—29
Purdue	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Roscoe, Thompson, Reed, Eiken. Wright. Points after touchdown: Levoir (3), Beise, Isbell. Safety: Tennebohn.

Sam Parks Looks To Winning Year

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Younst Sam M. Parks Jr., tested his putting touch today, ventured the opinion his game was "showing some improvement this year" and announced his intention to get his share of South Florida's rich rewards for golfing great.

The 26-year-old, boyish 1935 national open champion, new member of the Miami Biltmore Country Club's professional staff, will compete with other top-flight players in the series of winter tournaments headed by his own club's $10,000 open.

Parks, who follows 1934 Champion Olin Dutra in the local spot, said he would spend the next few weeks getting the feel of southern turf and grass.

"I expect my game to improve considerably this winter," he said.

"I'm going after this game in a scientific manner. No hurry—plenty of time. I watch my game carefully, listing the score of every round I play, practice or contest. I total them at the end of the year. My average round in 1933 was 76. Last year it was about 73 1-2."

Hole-in-One Meet Scheduled Today

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Some folks say a hole-in-one is a matter of luck and others say it's ability. Bill Auchterlonie, Glenwood professional, intends to find out this afternoon when he conducts his hole-in-one tournament over the Glenwood course.

Nine golfers who have registered aces on the course this season, including one woman, will be given an opportunity to fire six shots at the 4 1-8 inch bull's eye on the 12th green, 157 yards from the tee.

The green will be marked off with white rings like a target used in rifle contests and nearness to the hole will determine the scoring. A trophy will be presented the winner and the runnerup will receive golf balls.

Entered in the contest are Mrs. B. L. Phillips, Charles Owen, J. H. Barnett, L. E. Bludworth, Bob Kritzer, R. G. French, E. R. Wade, John Thamman and Joe Boehling.

Covington Boys Win, Girls' Beaten, 24-10

COVINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Covington High school's basketball team opened their season Friday night at Livingston. The Blue and White broke even in the opener, the boys defeating Livingston, 35-18, but the girls could not halt the Livingston team, last year's champions, and lost, 24-10.

Extra! Green Defeat Blue for First Time

Wild Demonstration Follows Dartmouth's 14-6 Victory Over Yale; "Blue Jinx" Dethroned.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dartmouth dragged out the obituary of the "blue jinx" today and read it aloud to 45,000 spectators as the Hanover Indians scored their first football victory over Yale in more than half a century. The score was 14 to 6.

The triumph precipitated one of the wildest demonstrations ever staged in the Bowl. Fist fights broke out in several quarters and the goalposts were uprooted and broken into bits.

Dartmouth scored in the second period when Frank Nairne went off right tackle for 7 yards, and again in the last quarter when Carl "Mutt" Ray intercepted a forward pass on the Eli's 8-yard line and went to a touchdown. Joe Handrahan made both kicks from placement for the extra points.

The Bulldogs' lone tally was contributed by Charlie Ewart, substitute quarterback, who ran a punt from his own 40-yard line to gallop across the Green's goal line. Tom Curtin's placement try for the extra point struck the cross bar and bounced back on the field.

THE LINEUP.

DARTMOUTH (14)	Pos.	(6) YALE
Camp	L.E.	Train
Camerer	L.T.	Weed
Joe Handrahan	L.G.	Dickens
Ray	C.	Herold
McCray	R.G.	H. W. Davis
Bennett	R.T.	Wright
Hull	R.E.	Kelley
Kanny (C)	Q.B.	Roscoe
Chamberlain	L.B.	Frank
John Handrahan	R.B.	Colwell
Nairne	F.B.	(C) Whitehead

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	7	0	7	—14
Yale	0	0	6	0	— 6

Dartmouth Scoring: Touchdowns, Nairne, Ray. Points from try after touchdown, Joe Handarhan 2 (placements).

Yale Scoring: Touchdown, Ewart.

Maryland Beats Cavaliers, 14 to 7

SCOTT STADIUM, UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Maryland defeated Virginia, 14 to 7, today when Charlie Ellinger, Terrapin halfback, edged the ball over the line with less than two minutes to play.

Until Maryland's victory today the series had been deadlocked with four triumphs for each and two ties.

Harry Martin received Bill Guckeyson's punt on Virginia's 5-yard stripe and tossed a wide pass back to Bus Male, who streaked down the field only to be tackled by Guckeyson just across the midfield line. But he tossed the pigskin back to Martin, who found no Marylanders in his way as he flashed down the field to score. He place-kicked for the point.

The Marylanders, who entered the contest topheavy favorites, found such spectacular tactics not to their liking and retaliated as soon as they received the kick, by marching 57 yards and tying the score.

THE LINEUPS.

VIRGINIA	Pos.	MARYLAND
Leys	L.E.	Willis
Banks	L.T.	Stalfort
Seibels	L.G.	Minion
Davenport	C.	Dearmey
Secombes	R.G.	Surgent
Trell	R.T.	Birkland
Wilkin	R.E.	Ennis
Male	Q.B.	Headley
Connor	L.H.	Guckeyson
Ring	R.H.	Sacha
Martin	F.B.	Gormley

Score by periods:

Virginia	7	0	0	0	—7
Maryland	7	0	0	7	—14

Officials: Referee, Black (Davidson); umpire, Menton (Loyola); head linesman, Jackson (E. and H.); field judge, Ramey (V. M. I.).

Summary: Touchdowns, Maryland, Guckeyson, Ellinger; Virginia, Martin; extra points, Maryland, Gormley (2); Virginia, Martin.

COLORED GRID CHAMPS WIN

Kentucky State College football eleven, national colored collegiate champions in 1934, rolled on Saturday by turning back a fighting young Morris Brown team, 13-0. A safety and two touchdowns was the margin of victory, with Williams, Atwood and Kendall standing out as the shining stars in a game that lived up to every expectation.

Fighting the Kentuckians on even terms throughout the first half, with Kentucky playing most of that stanza in their territory, Morris Brown looked to be the better team but inexperienced reserves handicapped them greatly through the second half, when a determined Thorobred team burst through to score and glory.

There were several penalties on both sides. Perhaps the most costly one came to Morris Brown shortly after the second half started with Kentucky in possession of the ball on the Wolverines' 6-yard marker, where an offside penalty was inflicted. Williams drove over for the score. The Atlantans' line had held them on the fourth down when the penalty was inflicted.

KY. STATE (13)	Pos.	(0) MORRIS BR.
Reed (c)	L.E.	(c) Housworth
Robinson	L.T.	Blackmon
Jones	L.G.	Gales
White	C.	Williams
Collins	R.G.	Bussy
Beck	R.T.	Jackson
Hardin	R.E.	Thornton
Kendall	Q.B.	Smith
Atwood	L.H.	Mack
Wood	R.H.	Hadley
Steven	F.B.	Harmon

Morris Brown To Meet State.

Morris Brown will begin preparation Monday for its annual game in Columbus, Ga., with the undefeated Alabama State Hornets, who for the past three years they have tied. In 1932 they fought to a 7-7 tie. In 1933 found them in another deadlock, 0-0. And the year of 1934 they again fought a scoreless game.

Regardless of the comparative strength of the two elevens, traditional rivalry holds forth that the game will be played on even terms and bitterly contested. This is the one game on the Morris Brown schedule that alumni take seriously and make the trek annually to the Georgia seaboard town in quest of conquest. A victory over Alabama and Clark University is looked upon by followers of the Purple and Black colors as a great season.

Coaches Nicks and Lockhart, mentors for the Wolverines, will do considerably revamping of their charges this week. Several new faces that would have been in the Kentucky game, had injuries not kept them out, will most likely see action against Alabama.

"Fate" Johnson, Morris Brown pivot man and All-American candidate, who was injured in the Morehouse game a few weeks ago, will be in shape for the Hornets. He has proven throughout the season to be the best man on the line for the Purples and is unquestionably the best pivot man in the south among his race.

DUKE'S DEVILS BEAT VOLS, 19-6, IN HOME-COMING

Blues Register First Victory in Last Three Starts.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, paced by the speed bursts of Elmore Hackney, marched back into the victory column in convincing manner here today by decisively outplaying the Tennessee Volunteers to win, 19 to 6, before a home-coming day crowd of 16,000.

Tennessee, after playing Wallace Wade's Southern conference eleven on even terms in a nip-and-tuck first half, never was in the game the last two periods. Duke recovered a fumble on the third period kickoff deep in Vol territory, and kept the visitors backed to the wall until almost the last play of the battle.

The battle was hardly two minutes old when Phil Dickens fumbled on the Volunteer 10, and Jule Ward covered the pigskin like a hawk for Duke. Clarence (Ace) Parker picked up seven yards at end and Ward missed a touchdown by inches. Jack (Scooter) Alexander drove it over on a spin play to put the Wade-men in the van.

VOLS FIGHT.

Tennessee came back fighting and had the best of it for a while. Set back by two 15-yard penalties, the Vols went driving with Bill Lippe, the engineer in chief. Two brilliant runs by this power-geared back for 19 and then 20 yards, coupled with some short gains, put Tennessee on Duke's 9-yard line, but the Devils braced and took the ball on their own 3-yard marker as the first period ended.

The Vols were not to be denied, however, and with Dickens furnishing the dynamite they pounded to the Devil 26-yard line. Derryberry injected swift aerials and Rose connected with one on the 5 to lunge across the Duke goal with a tackler tugging at his waist.

PARKER STARTS IT.

Parker got the Wade-men away on a touchdown tour by zigzagging back with Palmer's punt early in the third 19 yards to midfield. Alexander handed the ball to West on an end-around, and West flipped it laterally to Hackney, sub for Parker, who sped to the Vol 36. Two line plays got seven and set the stage for Hackney, who thrilled his homefolk by circling right end, cutting back sharply and skidding across the Vol goal on his chest as Moses hung on like a leech. Gardner placekicked the point and it was Duke 13, Tennessee 6.

Hackney intercepted one of Derryberry's heaves in the last period on his 35 and ran it back 5. Ward passed to Hackney for 7, and Tennessee drew a 15-yard setback for unnecessary roughness. Doubling up the invaders, Hackney dropped back and shot one pass to Hartness for 6 and another to Alexander for a first down on the 7. Resuming his flash running, he swept short off right end, cut back, and twisted through four tacklers for a touchdown to put the game on ice.

THE LINEUPS.

TENNESSEE	Pos.	DUKE
Ditmore	L.E.	West
E. Crawford	L.T.	Brunansky
Weaver	L.G.	Johnston
Tade	C.	Hennemier
Dougherty	R.G.	Cardwell
F. Crawford	R.T.	Durner
Humphreys	R.E.	Taliaferro
Moses	Q.B.	Parker
Dickens	L.H.	McCaskill
Palmer	R.H.	Ward
Lippe	F.B.	Alexander

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	0	0	6
Duke	6	6	7	0	—19

Scoring: Touchdowns: Duke, Alexander, Hackney (sub for Parker) 2; point after touchdown, Gardner (placement).

Tennessee: Touchdown, Rose.

Substitutions: Duke, ends, Liana, Hartness; tackles, Power; guards, Earngey, Badgett, Power; center, Eakins; backs, Hackney, Gardner, Hudgins, Smith.

Tennessee: Ends, Rose, Maxwell, Tansil, Porter; tackles, Silberman, Hayes; guards, Needham, Loffler, Koleas; center, Pirkey; backs, Krouse, Eastman, Harp, Derryberry, Sharpe, Epperson, Craig.

NORTHWESTERN LICKS ILLINOIS

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Don Heap's 43-yard touchdown dash gave Northwestern a 10-to-3 triumph over Illinois in Dyche stadium today.

Before a home-coming throng of 36,000 spectators, the Northwestern sophomore broke away on his winning run in the final quarter with the score knotted at 3-all. Taking a short lateral from Hugh Duvall, he faked a run to the left and then squirted through to the right on a twisting dash that carried him through five tacklers for the score.

Heap's run, climaxing a great Northwestern rally, not only gave the Wildcats their first Big Ten victory in four starts this season but netted them their first home-coming victory since 1931.

Illinois shot in front in the second period when Lowell Spurgeon dropped back to the 20 and scored a beautiful place kick.

Duvall evened it up with a perfect goal from placement from the Illini 23.

The Wildcats then put the victory on ice with Heap's touchdown.

THE LINEUP.

ILLINOIS.	Pos.	NORTH'ESTERN.
Cantwell	L.E.	Kovatch
Antilla	L.T.	Wray
Grybosk	L.G.	Tangora
Sayre	C.	Lind
Kuhn	R.G.	Reid
Galbreath	R.T.	Burnett
Dykstra	R.E.	Longfellow
Henry	Q.B.	Geyer
Spurgeon	L.H.	Heap
Lindberg	R.H.	Crulce
Wilson	F.B.	Duvall

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	3	0	0	—3
Northwestern	0	0	0	10	—10

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Heap. Point after touchdown, Duvall (placement), field goal, Duvall (placement).

Illinois scoring: Field goal, Spurgeon (placement).

Referee, D. B. Lourie, Princeton; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Mayer Morton, Michigan; head linesman, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

Commercial Court Loop Opens on 20th

With six fast teams on its roster, the Atlanta Commercial Basketball league will start play November 20 on the Y. M. C. A. courts. This is the first season the association has participated in basketball and the same success that has followed it through the baseball season is expected to continue through basketball.

The teams in the league are Atlantic Steel, First National Bank, Kraft-Phenix Cheese, Warren Company, Mohawk and Webb and Martin Printing Company. The league was closed at the Wednesday night meeting and team managers will not meet again until shortly before the opening of the season. Robison and Melton were elected regular referees and Jim Garnet the alternate referee.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Southeastern.

Alabama	13	Kentucky	0
Auburn	0	L. S. U.	6
Georgia	7	Florida	0
Miss. State	13	Army	7
Sewanee	6	Tenn. Poly	0
Tech	13	Vanderbilt	14
Tennessee	6	Duke	19
Tulane	14	Colgate	6

South.

Ark. Tech	39	Ark. State Tch.	0
Austin	58	Stephen F. Austin	12
Clark (Atlanta)	0	Xavier (N. O.)	7
Clemson	13	Mercer	0
Citadel	0	Furman	35
Carson-Newman	0	Cumberland	20
Catawba	20	Wofford	6
Dillard	6	Arkansas A. M. and N.	33
East Texas Tch.	7	La. Normal	0
Georgetown	7	Richmond	0
Howard	7	Southwestern	7
Louisville U.	0	Georgetown Col.	21
Lambuth Col.	2	Delta (Miss.) Tch.	0
Maryland	14	Virginia	7
Murray	6	Western Kentucky Tch.	21
North Carolina	35	N. C. State	6
Ozarks	26	Hendrix	0
South Carolina	0	V. P. I.	27
Texas Christian	28	Baylor	0
Texas A. & M.	7	Arkansas	14
Texas A. & M.	7	S. W. Texas	0
Tuskegee	44	Fisk	0
Union Univ.	33	State Tch.	0
[illegible]		Wm. and Mary	0
Wichita Univ.	14	Emporia Tch.	7

East.

American	24	Galludet	6
Allegheny	0	Dickinson	40
Arnold	0	Cortland Tch.	31
Baltimore	0	West. Marviand	26
Bucknell	0	New York U.	14
Bates	0	Bowdoin	14
Boston Uni.	0	New Hampshire	0
Bloomsburg	0	Shippensburg	26
Brown	0	Harvard	33
Columbia	7	Cornell	7
Coast Guard	0	Conn. State	7
City Col. of New York	0	Manhattan	65
Clarkson	32	Buffalo	0
Clarion Tch.	0	Indiana Tch.	33
Dartmouth	14	Yale	6
Duquesne	7	Carnegie Tech	0
Detroit	7	Villanova	13
Edinboro Tch.	0	Westminster	45
Franklin and Marshall	32	Muhlenberg	7
Gettysburg	21	Lehigh	14
Geneva	7	Wash. & Jeff.	6
Holy Cross	34	St. Anselm	0
Hampden-Sydney	27	St. John's	14
Hobart	26	Rochester	19
Ithaca Tch.	33	E. Stroudsburgh	0
Indiana	33	Clarion Tch.	0
Kutztown	6	Mansfield	7
Lowell Textile	0	Springfield	53
Lock Haven	0	West Chester	13
Marshall	14	Emory and Henry	0
Marshall	14	Emory-Henry	0
Mt. St. Mary's	47	Johns Hopkins	0
Montclair	39	New York Aggies	6
Moravian	6	Albright	12
Middlebury	0	St. Lawrence	7
Maine	0	Colby	13
Moravian	6	Albright	12
Morris Harvey	13	Glenville	7
Muhlenberg	12	Temple	7
Millersville (Pa.)	13	Wilson Tch.	6
Mass. State	0	Amherst	13
Navy	0	Princeton	26
New Paltz Tch.	0	Wagner	0
Northeastern	6	Tufts	6
Penn State	3	Syracuse	7
Pitt	0	Fordham	0
Providence	6	Boston College	20
Penna. Mil. Col.	0	Lebanon Valley	7
Rio Grande	0	Bethany	32
Rice	41	Geo. Washington	0
Rutgers	31	Lafayette	6
Rhode Island	23	Worcester Tech	6
Randolph-Macon	27	Haverford	6
Slippery Rock	36	Grove City	0
St. Mary's (Tex.)	7	St. Vincent's	6
Swarthmore	0	Hamilton	7
St. Joseph	19	D'Youville	13
Trinity	7	Wesleyan	0
Thiel	0	Lafayette	6
Union	6	Waynesburg	20
Upsala	9	Williams	43
Ursinus	20	St. Francis	0
Vermont	6	Drexel	6
West Virginia	20	Norwich	0
Wesleyan	12	W. & L.	0
Washington Col.	0	Susquehanna	19
West Liberty	23	Shepherd	6

Midwest.

Augustana	28	E. Normal (S. D.)	0
Bluffington	7	Defiance	10
Baldwin-Wallace	33	Case	0
Bacon	7	Okla. Baptist U.	0
Beloit	0	Lawrence	37
Buena Vista	0	Western Union	6
Black Hills (S. D.) N.	12	Colo. Mines	0
Boise Junior Col.	0	Ricks Col.	7
Bemidji Tch.	12	Moorhead Tch.	44
Ball State Tch.	6	Indiana State	12
Bradley	0	Illinois Wesleyan	6
Carrol	3	Ripon	0
Capital	0	Heidelberg	15
Cincinnati	12	Ohio Wes.	13
Cornell Col.	6	Knox	7
Coe	0	Carleton	12
Catholic U.	6	Drake	9
Colorado Col.	0	Colorado U.	23
Concordia (Minn.)	6	St. Olaf	20
Creighton	7	Washington	33
Dakota Tch.	20	Wesleyan	0
Dubuque Univ.	0	Augustana Col.	21
Eastern (Ill.) Tch.	0	Illinois Col.	26
Eastern	53	Morehead	0
Friends	0	Bethel	0
Firdlay	13	Mount Union	19
Grinnell	21	Drake	33
Haskell	2	Washburn	14
Holbrook	0	Transylvania	25
Hanover	6	Depauw	58
Hays Tch.	20	Southwestern	0
Hamline	26	Macalaster	7
Illinois	3	Northwestern	10
Iowa State	12	Marquette	32
Indiana	6	Iowa	6
Kansas State	13	Tulsa	13
Kent	45	Hiram	6
Kansas	7	Oklahoma	0
Lake Forest	0	Millikin	26
McPherson	27	Bethany	7
Monmouth	21	Carthage	0
Millersville Tch	13	Wilson Tch.	0
Manchester	27	St. Joseph's	0
Miami	0	Ohio U.	20
Nebraska	19	Missouri	6
New River	0	Potomac	6
Northland	7	Michigan Tech	39
Notre Dame	18	Ohio State	13
New Mex. Aggies	47	New Mex. Mil.	7
Omaha Univ.	6	So. Dakota Univ.	13
Ohio Tech	7	Southwestern Tch.	0
Oakland City	0	Central Normal	7
Ohio North.	18	Detroit Tech	6
Panzer	0	Trenton Tch.	6
Plattsville Tch.	6	Whitewater Tch.	13
Pennsylvania	6	Michigan	16
Prairie View	0	Texas College	7
Pittsburgh Tch.	6	Tahlequah, Okla.	0
Purdue	7	Minnesota	29
River Falls	14	Eau Claire Tch	14
Rose Poly	0	Earlham	13
Rockhurst	20	Central (Mo.)	3
State Normal	13	Eureka	0
Springfield	13	Warrensburg	13
Southern Methodist	20	Texas	0
Superior Tch.	8	Stout	0
St. Cloud Tch.	0	Mankato Tch.	7
St. Viator	0	Ferris Institute	7
St. Benedicts	21	W. Texas Tch.	7
St. Edwards (Tex.)	19	McMurry	33
Tennessee A. & J.	0	Wilberforce	36
Upper Iowa	19	Central	3
Valley City Tch	0	Minot Tch.	6
Wayne Tch.	20	Chadron	19
Wesleyan	9	Col. of Emporia	7
Wooster	0	Muskingum	14
Wittenberg	0	Oberlin	3
Wabash	0	Butler	20
Warland	0	Amarillo Jr. Col.	100
York	3	Midland	0

West.

California Aggies	6	Nevada	12
California	14	U. C. L. A

THE CONSTITUTION

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THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · ESTABLISHED 1868 ·

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily only	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c

BY MAIL ONLY.

Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m., the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York Hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 3, 1935.

NOW, LET'S HAVE A REST

There will be universal agreement with the desire expressed by the grand jury, in its comment on the unseemly wrangles involving the conduct of the county government, that the members of the county commission eliminate factionalism and personal differences and "work in harmony for the county and for the citizens who have entrusted them with the high commission of managing the affairs of the county."

Much of the time of the past two grand juries has been taken up in the consideration of charges and counter charges as to the manner in which the commissioners have performed their official duties.

Now the wrangling has spread to the grand jury room, causing heated scenes during the sessions of the September-October jury. Unless the useless and unfortunate bickering and counter-charging is ended a county-wide controversy of serious nature may ensue.

And what is it all about?

After two months of searching investigation the grand jury finds that, in the main, the affairs of the county have been well administered and that there is no evidence of "graft, fraud or malpractice by any of the commissioners," although a minority report submitted by a group of grand jurors questions the wisdom of some of the acts of Commissioner Longino.

The same clean bill of health as to the integrity of the their official conduct was given all the commissioners by the July-August grand jury.

The September-October jury reports that "we have made an earnest and painstaking investigation and have reached the conclusion that the irregularities found have been magnified" and "we believe the affairs of Fulton, in the main, have been well administered."

Thus after searching probes by two grand juries it is reported that the commissioners have performed their duties honestly; that the county is operating within its budget; and that with strict economy will come to the end of the year with a slight operating balance.

Acceding to the stand of the two grand juries, both factions of the commission have pledged that the economies suggested will be put into effect, the major faction pointing out, however, that the salary increases were made in the belief they were in accordance with the trend of the times and the policy of enlarged individual incomes enunciated by the federal administration as a vital part of the national recovery program.

In the final analysis, the interminable rows and wrangling of the past six months concerning the manner in which the county government is being conducted narrows down to the question of the wisdom of the administrative policies of the majority faction—with the integrity of all the commissioners having been upheld and no markedly unreasonable lack of economy unearthed.

Approval of the administrative policies of public officials should be registered at the polls and not through prolonged and destructive public controversies. There is plenty of time for the voters to come to a decision on these questions between now and next year's primary to fill vacancies to occur on the board.

Until then, let's have a rest—for the public, the commissioners and the grand jury.

As the grand jury points out, the commissioners must work in harmony if the affairs of the county are to be conducted with the increased efficiency and economy that can be achieved only by the united and co-operative effort of the board.

If the commissioners do this, and live up to their pledge to put into effect the economies recommended by the grand jury, they should be left alone and not further hampered and handicapped by a continuance of the senseless wrangling of the past few months.

If they do not, the voters can be depended upon to put an end at the polls to an unbusinesslike and unly conditions.

FLORIDA BARS TRANSIENTS

In view of Florida's position as the winter playground of the eastern half of the country, there is much to be said in support of Governor Sholtz's announcement that, upon the end of the federal transient program in Florida, the 1,700 jobless wanderers in the various camps will be sent to the state borders and told not to return.

The decision is based on the possibility that "these transients when turned loose in Florida will become potential highwaymen if the transient program is stopped," and the Governor announces that, if necessary, the national guard will be placed at the border to see that those expelled, as well as other undesirables, do not come into the state.

For several years Florida has diligently sought to prevent the entrance of criminals and vagrants, and discouraged the coming of the so-called "tin-can tourists." The presence of criminals and vagrants is a continuous threat to the safety of the thousands of visitors during the winter season, while the tourists who come in tumble-down cars and live in tents and shacks tend to make the state less attractive to those with money to spend.

Florida nor any other state wants to be harsh in its attitude toward those who are unfortunate, but in view of the important part played by the tourist trade in the economics of the state, Governor Sholtz is not to be censured for his firm attitude toward willful vagrants and transients who neither want work nor can be forced to earn their own living.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What the people "back home" think about the action of congress and the attitude of the President relative to measures of national importance has been a matter of great interest to our lawmakers and executives since the earliest days of the republic. Senators and representatives often return to their home districts, prior to deliberations on important measures, to ascertain the sentiment of their constituents.

The framework of the American government is such that the voice of the people can be heard only at stated intervals—once every two years when we vote for congressmen and one-third of the senators, and once every four years when the President is elected. These long periods when the will of the people has not been ascertained as to the manner in which the affairs of government were being conducted have been chiefly responsible for the "landslide" vote with which some administrations have been ousted.

After over a century of existence, punctuated at times with enactment of unjust and strictly partisan measures by "lame duck" congresses at the so-called short session of that body, with the full sanction of a defeated administration, the voice of the people finally became so insistent that this iniquity was wiped out.

Whether our form of government, with fixed terms of office for legislative and executive officers, or the more flexible systems of Great Britain and France, is better for the welfare of the nation provides a moot question. Under our form official responsiveness to public opinion may prove to be a serious matter. This defect—if defect it be—is in part avoided in the democracies of Great Britain and France by the requirement that a government unable to control a legislative majority must, after an adverse vote on a question of confidence, seek the voice of the people in a nation-wide election.

Such an election not only vacates every seat in parliament, but affects the premier and his cabinet, giving the people an opportunity to speak on national affairs frequently or infrequently, according to how the party in power conducts governmental affairs.

"America Speaks," appearing in The Constitution every Sunday, is destined to play an important part in the shaping of future legislation in the United States. Through nation-wide polls, conducted on a scientific and accurate basis, a composite opinion of citizens of the country, in all walks of life—bankers, businessmen, industrialists, professional men, farmers, workers (union and non-union), housewives, and individuals on government relief—is obtained on the important national questions that are now, and will in the future, come up in congress for action.

Never before in the history of the nation has there been such a guide for our legislators and executives. When the citizens of the nation voice their opinion through "America Speaks" on an important measure, congress and the President know at once whether they are following the mandate of the people or going counter to it.

These weekly polls are conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, an independent fact-finding organization, having no affiliation with any political party, industrial, labor or agrarian association. They are under the supervision of Dr. George Gallup, who developed the system after conducting 54 nation-wide polls on various subjects. The movement is supported by 43 of the nation's foremost newspapers, and the fact that there are democratic, republican and independent journals in this list is the public's assurance that they are strictly non-partisan, and designed solely for the information of the public and as a guide to those entrusted with the direction of governmental affairs.

CALIFORNIA'S SPHINX

In the discussions that occur at gatherings of G. O. P. leaders regarding a standard bearer for 1936 no one grows enthusiastic over the chances of Senator Hiram W. Johnson being the man who could "beat Roosevelt," but at the same time all of these leaders, as well as a number of prominent democrats would like very much to have "Br'er" Johnson say something or do something that would indicate what he has on his mind—if anything.

The resourceful and popular California statesman erected his lightning rod for the purpose of attracting high political preferment many years ago, and as it has not yet satisfactorily performed the function for which it was intended, there are many who say he has not abandoned hope.

They also recall that the senator carries a very sharp political knife, which he has used with dexterity in notable instances, and they are wondering if there will develop occasion for its use again. Charles Evans Hughes committed a political error in slighting Johnson in 1916, and the act caused him to lose the California electoral vote and the presidency. Johnson and Hoover contested for the California presidential preference in 1920; Johnson won, but he has always believed opposition started by Hoover and his friends beat him for the presidential nomination. Since then it has been war between the two, with no quarter shown, and if Hoover should be the nominee in 1936, or even be a remote control in republican affairs, Johnson would again support Roosevelt, as he did in 1932. On the other hand, if Johnson should be given a prominent part in shaping party policies, consulted as to candidates, and probably considered as a dark horse, he might climb back on the G. O. P. bandwagon.

Johnson has already "cashed in" on his support of Roosevelt in 1932. He had the active backing of Roosevelt and the republicans were too busy in the task of beating Upton Sinclair to oppose him in 1934; he won the nominations of four parties — republican, democratic, progressive and commonwealth, and piled up a majority over the socialist candidate of just short of 2,000,000. Free from the necessity of running for re-election as senator until 1940, he can sit in his easy chair, adopting the famed attitude of the Sphinx, both as to speech and action—and that is just what he has done for over a year and is doing now.

Historically credited as the man who put over the huge Boulder dam, he was to be (next to President Roosevelt) guest of honor at the recent dedication—but he wasn't there. Scheduled to be at San Diego with the President, again he was absent.

The average citizen would consider it a great honor to be sort of a "prima donna" at occasions where the president of the United States was guest of honor and to be eulogized by the chief executive as an eminent statesman. Not so, Senator Johnson; some people might construe the meeting as definitely settling certain political alignments, and that might embarrass the forming of more desirable affiliations or prospects.

Having no contest for re-election as senator, Johnson was silent all through the 1934 campaign; he maintained his silence during the great strike that affected the entire Pacific coast. During the last session of congress he split his vote fairly evenly between supporting the administration and in opposing its measures. Nobody knows what Johnson thinks of Sinclair's EPIC or Dr. Townsend's old-age pension plan.

Summing it all up, Senator Johnson is the only one who knows what he is thinking about; he is packed up, ready to go to the republican camp if the leaders have something worth-while to offer him; failing that, he can put his small effects back in the chiffonier drawer of the democratic administration and remain silent during the 1936 contest.

He was running-mate to "Teddy" Roosevelt in the "Bull Moose" campaign that beat Taft and wrecked the G. O. P. campaign; he wielded his spickersnee on Hughes in 1916, and again hopped out of the party to support Roosevelt in 1932. He isn't a stalwart G. O. P., and not definitely an occasional democrat, but he has an immense following among the progressive element, both national and state—a leader to be courted, and feared.

FUTILE WARNING

A new organization called the League of Modesty was recently formed in Chicago, and at its first meeting four rules were promulgated. These were:

The dress should be cut not lower in front or in back than one or two inches below the little hollow in the throat. The sleeves should at least cover the elbows, and the skirt fall far below the knees. The stockings should be worn full length and be neither flesh-colored nor transparent. The clothing in general should be of such quality and quantity as to conceal, rather than reveal, the form of the wearer.

The Rev. Walter Croarkin, one of the organizers of the league, declared that even in art there must be restraint, and he made some very caustic remarks concerning "immodest fashions" to be seen on bathing beaches, on the stage, in the movies, and the lack of clothing in the nudist colonies left him speechless.

It would appear that the members of the League of Modesty were most concerned with the attire, or lack of it, of the female of the species, for we note little in their rules that applies to the male, some of whom have "gone collegiate" in the past few years, affecting a sloppiness in attire that in some individuals reveals a few of the personal characteristics of the ancient cave man. Apparently the pendulum has swung as far as it can from the "spic and span" attire of the "dude" of another generation.

The nudist craze which has swept the country is an importation that had its inception with a religious sect in Germany, and was taken up by so-called nature lovers possessed with minds attuned to the bizarre, and hides that could withstand sun, wind, rain, brambles and the various insects that infest their sylvan retreats. It will likely endure for some time, until the novelty of running around nude palls on its devotees; then it will fade into oblivion.

So far as telling the ladies how their gowns shall be fashioned, how much or how little of their epidermis shall be exposed, on the stage, beach, street, at a society function, or otherwise, the League of Modesty might as well turn its attention to some other subject.

Whatever Fashion decrees, ladies will wear—high front, low front; high back, no back; long sleeves, no sleeves; skirt trailing, or knee high. They will wear pajamas or shorts, and their beach costumes will be revealing or concealing, all depending upon the decree of Dame Fashion, who may decree that they wear stockings or go bare-legged; have them full length or roll them to show their dimpled knees; even the flappers may pass up the cute baby socks of today and cry for full-length hose. You just can't make predictions.

It has been woman's right to dress as she pleases since the day Eve decided to quit the original nudist colony and adorn herself with fig leaves, and it will be so to the end of time. A swing to non-revealing clothing is sure to come—some time—but Fashion will be the dictator. Just like the recent face-decorating craze, which was carried to an extreme that at one time made the average woman or girl appear like a courtesan of the gay nineties. Fashion decreed that one should no longer attempt to paint the lily or the rose, and it came to an end.

The pendulum swings as far as it can one way, then it swings back, and, no matter what one thinks, there is little use in getting excited and passing rules or making resolutions.

The remnants of a lost race of men are believed roaming a Canadian forest. Still, World Series umpires must put in the winter somewhere.

A bottle of beer brings 81 cents at this time in Ethiopia. It may gradually clear up the whole mystery of why Il Duce is muscling into the territory.

The electric ear may be infallible but fond parents who think they can attach one to Little Brother so he'll never again have an excuse for not hearing the call to supper do not know Little Brother as well as we do.

After studying newspaper pictures of Prince Gugsa, who deserted the Ethiopians and went over to the Italians, we're not so sure but that the whole thing isn't clever strategy on the part of Haile Selassie.

And sarcastic theatrical critics will need to think up new mean things to say about poor performers. "Ham actor" will have become a high compliment.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

It's a wonder to me that anyone dies,
Or even needs a physician,
Since the blessings of radio entered our lives
We're in a delightful position.

We're told every day what product to choose
Whenever we feel a bit sick,
What pills and what potions it's proper to use
To cure our diseases real quick.

The eloquent tongues of broadcasters galore
Tell why we should eat this or that;
We hear of the mattress with 'nary a snore,
Of the candy that won't make us fat.

We're told all about the cigarette brand
That brings back our youth and vigor;
We're taught exercises—so easy they're grand—
That make muscles bigger and bigger.

So if you want to be a perfect he-man,
Or a perfect she-woman, my dear,
Just tune in and listen, that is, if you can
Believe half the stuff that you hear.

More About Allison And "Derelict."

Remarks published in this column last Sunday about the late Young E. Allison, of Louisville, Ky., and that marvelous poem of his, "Derelict," have brought floods of letters and many personal calls the past week.

Among the callers was E. R. Austin, who is editor of the Southern Bell publications, who knew "Derelict" of old and proved to be almost as enthusiastic about it as I am. He had a printed copy received from Allison in lieu of the book, "The Dead Men's Song," which is now out of print. Austin also had many yarns about his interest in the verses which, maybe, will be used in this column later.

Reminiscences Of New Orleans.

Then, among the letter writers, is a most interesting communication from Charles H. Killian, of DeKalb avenue. Mr. Killian is not familiar with the Allison opus, but he is a Stevenson fan and refers to a chantey that was published in The Constitution in 1885, referring to the "Dead Man's Chest." He then goes on with some fascinating reminiscences of old New Orleans, as he remembers it from a visit there in 1885, when his father took him to the New Orleans exposition.

Mr. Killian asks some chronological questions about Allison's "Derelict," which are herewith answered, not only in reply to him, but for the possible interest of others.

First Version Written in 1891.

"Treasure Island" was first published in 1883.

It was in 1891 that Allison wrote his first version of the poem which later become so great. At this time he wrote only three verses, which he himself described as "ragged but promising." These verses were set to music by Henry Waller as a baritone or basso song under the title, "A Piratical Ballad." This was published in 1891 by William A. Pond and Company of New York. The song was a great favorite of that tremendous artist, Eugene Cowles.

This was the first publication of any kind of the Allison verse.

Ten Years To Perfect.

Allison, however, was dissatisfied. He knew the three verses were "ragged" and he also knew the poem as a whole failed to do justice to the idea.

So, for the next ten years, he occasionally made changes, added a verse, and gradually brought the poem to its final perfection. I have seen manuscripts in Allison's hand showing some of these revisions.

Today the finished poem has six stanzas, but the fifth was the final one to be written.

The magazine "Century" wanted to publish the completed poem about 1900, but thought some of the lines were somewhat too robust in thought and verbage for its clientele. The editor therefore asked Allison to make some changes and one elimination but, wisely, Allison refused. So "Century" did not publish it.

A magazine published at that time in Chicago called "Rubric," however, published the complete poem with illustrative decorations. This magazine ultimately failed.

The first publication anywhere of the complete poem was in the Louisville Courier-Journal, also in 1900.

The Last Stanza Written.

The story of that fifth stanza, the last to be written though not the closing stanza of the poem, is interesting.

Allison had always felt the five-stanza poem lacked something. The story it told was of a derelict ship, afloat with 15 murdered men upon her decks and in her cabins. The thing lacking, he thought, was sufficient hint of the reason for the wholesale murder.

He had already hinted, in one verse, that the fight had started over division of the pirate's loot. In the fourth stanza he wrote:

There was chest on chest full of Spanish gold,
With a ton of plate in the middle hold,
And the cabin's riot of stuff untold.

But this wasn't enough. He wanted another reason, hinted, for the slaughter. Aside from gold, for what are men most apt to kill? The answer is, Woman. So Allison wrote his final stanza and placed it in fifth position, leaving the concluding stanza still to tell its story of the sea burial of the 15 dead:

With a yo-heave-ho!
And a fare-you-well!
And a sullen plunge
In the sullen swell
Ten fathoms deep on the road to hell—
Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!

Here Is Stanza Five.

Here is the famous fifth stanza, probably the finest of all six:

More was seen through the stern-light screen—
Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!
Chartings ondoubt where a woman had been—
Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!
A flimsy shift on a bunker cot,
With a thin dirk slot through the bosom spot
And the lace stiff-dry in a purplish blot.
Or was she wench . . .
Or some shuddering maid . . . ?
That dared the knife
And that took the blade!
By God! she was stuff for a plucky jade—
Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!

Always Make It Italic!

As the final touch of art by a poet-printer, Allison always insisted that, with the main body of the poem printed in Roman type, this fifth verse be in italic.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

To raise $15,000 in two days for the erection of a new shop building at the Georgia School of Technology, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed a committee with W. W. Orr at its head.

And Fifty Years Ago.

The female barbers have again bloomed out in this city.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. When was Norman Thomas the nominee for president on the socialist ticket?
2. What, in military parlance, is a countersign?
3. What is a cubicle?
4. Name the representative flower of Nevada.
5. Which has the larger area, continental United States or Canada?
6. Who was Theodore Edward Hook?
7. Who was the first president to leave the confines of the United States?
8. In which South American country is Lake Maracaibo?
9. In printing, what is nonpareil?
10. Name the capital of Madagascar.

You Just Can't Satisfy Everybody!



TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"Upon This Rock"

In the baptismal experience of Jesus He heard within a voice saying: "Thou art my beloved Son." No language can express what must have been the high emotional satisfaction of that moment. Then followed, what should always follow such emotional experiences, the effort to interpret to one's self its significance. This is the meaning of Jesus in the wilderness. A satanic voice asks three questions, each suggesting a doubt as to who He is. Each is introduced by the skeptical "If." Was it God's voice which He heard? Is He the Son of God? And, if it was God, telling Him He was the Son of God, are men capable of recognizing His Son-ship?



A Divine Adventure.

Jesus came out of the wilderness triumphant over these satanic suggestions. But no great moral victory is won once for all time. Faith is not something which one can take like a jewel and put away into some casket of the soul. It is rather a principle of life, a resource of strength, which must be called upon with the varying issues of daily life. Jesus comes out of the wilderness with unshaken faith that God is His Father, and that He is a revelation of the Father's love. But are men capable of recognizing in a Jewish carpenter, an unconventional Jewish pilgrim teacher, whose daily life is out of harmony with temple teachings and traditions, the incarnation of God's love?

How prone men are to make their own definitions of God, and demand that He conform to them. We fix the forms by which He shall reveal Himself, and refuse to receive His revelations in any other terms. "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" We have already decided that it cannot. Here is the deadly danger of fixed and final creeds, and stereotyped religious experiences. By these we would test the very presence of God in the world, and if He fails to conform to our preconceived ideas of how and where, He is to appear, we shout: "Crucify Him."

Here then, was, indeed, a divine adventure. "Whom do men say that I am?" How eagerly Jesus must have scanned the faces of those whom He met, looking for the impression which He made upon them. John the Baptist had pictured Jesus as a whirlwind of anger, a consuming fire of wrath. Now from his prison he sends messengers with the disturbing question: "Art thou He that was to come?" The multitude, carried away by the expression of His power, and fascinated by His personal charm, would make him a petty oriental king. The Pharisees at first see in Him a prospective leader of their peculiar sect, while the rival Sadducees look hopefully to Him as a recruit against their theological enemies. All seek a sign from Him. Failing to apprehend what He was, they would test Him by what He could do.

The Victory.

Only from this standpoint can we understand the significant anxiety of His question to His disciples: "Whom do men say that I am?" The light has come into the world, but do men prefer darkness to light? The Word has become flesh, but can men apprehend the eternal spirit through the veil of flesh? Here is the crux of the whole religious question. Men will readily grant that there is a God who made the universe, but can He get Himself across to the understanding of men? The master composer will make music, but are there those who can appreciate it? The artist will translate his dreams of beauty to canvass, but can the souls of men appropriate that beauty? God may flesh Himself in human form, but is there anything in human nature which will discern Him, and respond to His appeal?

So when in answer to His direct appeal to the disciples—"Whom do ye say that I am"—Peter answered: "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God," the eyes of Jesus must have lighted in triumph. Here at last was that for which He had been looking—that without which, all else He could say or do would be futile. Human nature is so constituted that it can apprehend and respond to the divine. Now His voice rings with the tone of victory. "Flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven."

Now He can lay the foundation of His church. He has found the indestructible thing upon which it can rest. A man—an ordinary typical human being like Peter—is so made that He can recognize and respond to the divine appeal. Here rests and must rest for all time the universality of the appeal of the religion of Jesus. A man—any man—is so constituted that God may reveal Himself unto him. A man is a kind of bread that "cannot live by bread alone," but requires for the fulfillment of his destiny, the truth which cometh alone from God. Here is the justification for a world-wide invitation: "Whosoever will, let him come."

Today Is the Day

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

XX Sunday after Trinity, November 3; Independence Day in Panama. Independence Day in Ecuador. Moon: first quarter.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, b. 1879, Arctic explorer. . . . Ruper D'Oyly Carte, b. 1873, British light opera impresario and hotel operator. . . . David A. Brown, b. 1875, financier and philanthropist. . . . Arthur N. Holcombe, b. 1884, professor of government at Harvard. . . . Leopold, b. 1901, king of the Belgians.

SUNDAY'S YESTERDAYS.

November 3, 1794—William Cullen Bryant was born. Erroneous is the legend that he wrote his greatest poem, "Thanatopsis," when he was in his teens.

The poem that is so familiar to grammar school students is far different from the original version penned by Bryant. That was only 47 lines. Years later he expanded it to 81 lines and completely changed the original text.

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100 Years Ago Today—A provisional government was organized in Texas, out of which grew the independent republic set up the following March 2. Texas is twice as big as Italy.

November 3, 1917—The first Americans were killed in action in France. Remember their names? Enright, Gresham and Hay.

The World War 20 Years Ago.

November 2-3, 1915—The German steamer Suez was sunk by a British submarine off Karls Reewa, Sweden.

A record of a submarine staying out on a trip lasting 46 days without touching land was made during this time by another British submarine operating against German commerce in the North sea. During the first 48 hours of the trip it had to stay under water continuously. More than once it had to pick its way through mine fields, in imminent peril of striking a mine. Its crew developed such contempt for mines that at the end of the trip it towed a string of them into a British port and turned them over to a trawler.

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The movies tell us, and the novels, and churches and even life itself, that, where children are concerned, divorce is an express highway to disaster.

And this nationally-known couple go to the movies, read novels, attend church and live generously. So, because of their son, they endured a joyless marriage through long years. Finally they gave up and, in despair, started divorce proceedings. The other day the decree was granted.

It became the father's duty to telephone the son at his private school up-state and inform him of the unpleasant fact. For days, the father kept putting it off. Finally the newspapers got hold of and printed the story. The father read the account with ashen face. Hastily, he put through a telephone call. With trembling voice, he asked his son if he had been through the morning paper yet.

"Yes," the boy replied mournfully—and this story comes straight from his best pal, his father—"Gee, dad, I wish you hadn't told them I was 17. I've been telling all the girls around here I'm 19."

FIRED WITH ZEAL.

And now consider the melancholy situation of a young man whose chronically distressed appearance not only keeps him on the job, but earns him extra money. He works in a large furniture store across the river in Brooklyn. Part of his job is being fired. The boss fired him 11 times this week and it's been going on a long time.

This is the way it works: You order yourself a nice three-piece living room suite. Maybe it arrives scratched. Maybe it doesn't arrive at all. Maybe the chair is minus a leg. Anyway, there you are in the manager's office, demanding "wothehell" in a refined but firm manner.

"One minute, lady," say the manager. "I'll have the man responsible for this in here right away."

Then our doleful friend in the shipping department is sent for. The manager has a set speech ready. It begins: "The motto of our store is quality service." It ends grandly, sweepingly, thunderously with: "You're fired."

His record thus far is three discharges in one day. He gets $5 a week extra for taking the verbal abuse and acting as if he didn't like it.

VANISHING EARLY AMERICANS

And here is a little bit of Manhatton folklore from Joseph Vogel, the novelist. Once he went room hunting on the upper West Side and fell into the clutches of a landlady who offered to him an elaborately furnished room, including "genuine antiques." Mr. Vogel had a large advance bulging in his pocket. Royalties were tumbling in. He decided it was time to live high and took the room at an extravagant rental.

Two days later, returning from a visit downtown, he noticed that one piece of furniture had been removed. The next day another went. Over the week-end two disappeared. At the end of two weeks, all that remained were a high-backed, rickety chair, a tiny round table, and an old army cot which had been substituted for a regal bed. Mr. Vogel took one look around, packed his valise and gave notice.

As he clumped determinedly downstairs, the landlady leaned over the bannister and shouted after him: "So Early American Colonial isn't good enough for you, hey?"

CRIMINAL TYPES

Here Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, takes the floor. A well known and flinty minister from Brooklyn, accompanied by his wife and child, visited the penitentiary. The minister knew what he was going to see and had his mind all made up on what he was going to think about it. He was that kind of fellow.

"My dear," he said to his dear, "as I thought. There is no mistaking them. All distinct criminal types. You could pick them out of any crowd anywhere."

Warden Lawes felt alightly irritated. He won't admit it, but isn't is just barely possible that it was he who picked out "an old-timer," doing his third stretch for burglary, and sent him on an errand that would take his across the path of the visitors?

At any rate, as the hardened thief approached, the minister's 8-year-old daughter suddenly plucked at her mother's sleeve.

"Look, look," she cried in that shrill childish voice that carries for miles and miles, "there's a man that looks just like daddy."

THE GREETING CARD

Teddy Bergman, the radio comedian, was another who went for a sight-seeing tour along the grim alleys of Sing Sing.

Things went along fine, until suddenly a life-termer piped up: "Hiya, pal, back again?"

And bellowed after him as the red-faced Mr. Bergman hurried on, "and you said you wus gonna go straight!"

Noted Georgia Constitutional Lawyer Cites Jefferson's Efforts Toward Amending Constitution

Holds Roosevelt Safe Leader in Considering Necessity for Further Changes To Meet New Conditions.

The following discusston of the question of amendments to the constitution is by William H. Fleming, of Augusta, for several years a distinguished member of congress, and recognized as one of the outstanding constitutional lawyers of Georgia. He cites that Thomas Jefferson was an ardent advocate of perfecting the constitution through amendments that would keep it abreast with the times, and takes the position that President Roosevelt is a safe leader in the consideration of the question as to whether amendments are now necessary.

By WILLIAM H. FLEMING,
Former Member, Tenth Congressional District.

When the American colonies won their independence from England, they presented a situation without precedence in history.

Thirteen distinct sovereignties with adjacent territories and a common language; with growing rivalries and trade antagonisms among themselves; varying in population, in area and in wealth; menaced from without by powerful nations on the north, west and south, and on the east by foreign fleets, against which they had no protection—their future course was a problem, testing the wisdom and patriotism of their ablest leaders.

The constitution they adopted had three distinctive characteristics: First, the separation of the government into three departments; second, the establishment of a supreme court with power to construe that constitution, so as to prevent the President from usurping power and thus becoming a dictator, and to construe that constitution, so as to hold the congress itself in check against assuming powers it did not possess when urged on by popular clamor; third, the breaking down of all barriers of intercourse between the states and establishing free trade among themselves.

This last provision against tariff barriers among the states has not generally been given due credit for the part it has played in the building up of our great nation.

That instrument has been praised and damned. Gladstone, the leading English statesman of his day, declared it to be the greatest document ever struck off at one time by the brain of man. On the other hand, Wendell Phillips, the noted American abolitionist, denounced it as a covenant with death and a league with hell—that denunciation, however, being aimed not at its political or governmental structure, but at its recognition of the institution of slavery.

Should the Constitution Be Changed?

And now after important changes in our international relations, consequent upon the World War, and after experiencing internal embarrassments and administrative difficulties attending the worst economic depression our people have ever known, we stand face to face with the pressing problem of whether our constitution shall remain as it now is, or shall be altered to fit our new conditions.

The battle is being fought on two extreme lines of thought: One, the ultra-conservative line, sometimes called the reactionary; the other, the ultra-progressive line, sometimes called the radical. That battle will doubtless be decided by the great body of our people, who belong to neither partisan extreme, and who may properly be called progressive-conservatives—men who go forward cautiously.

On the one hand, we have some aspiring leaders who warn us against laying hands on that sacred instrument, lest we incur the penalty imposed on that ancient Israelite who dared to touch the ark of the covenant.

Most of these advocates, who oppose granting any more power to the federal government, now known as republicans, were formerly known as Hamiltonians, followers of the great Alexander Hamilton, who himself was the champion of strong centralized government. But somersaults are not unusual in politics.

Some Facts To Be Considered.

The great body of independent voters among the American people will decide this issue fairly, if given the facts on which to frame their judgment.

Let us search out some facts, with which to aid them.

We should not be deceived into the belief that it is a sacrilege to amend the constitution. There can be no treason or disloyalty in the mere fact of amending it. In truth, the instrument itself provides for its amendment by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress and three-fourths of the states—a wide preponderance of opinion and a long delay of action to prevent ill considered changes. No doubt, that provision for amendment was one of the features that called forth the praise of Gladstone, Bryce and others, leading thinkers on good government.

Jefferson Favored Amendments.

It is indeed quite noticeable and surprising that the opponents of the present democratic administration are seeking to justify their opposition by appealing to the memory of Thomas Jefferson. But that appeal will not succeed in changing many votes. It is well known that Mr. Jefferson was largely instrumental in having the constitution amended in 10 particulars—generally known as the bill of rights. That was early in our history.

Here is what he wrote to Wilson C. Nicholas in 1808, during his first term as President:

Let us go on perfecting the constitution by adding, by way of amendment, those forms which time and trial show are still wanting.

Here is what he wrote to George Hay in 1823, after his experience of two terms in the Presidency:

The states are now so numerous that I despair of ever seeing another amendment to the constitution, although the innovations of time will certainly call, and now are calling for some.

Again, here is what he wrote to Robert I. Garnett in 1824, after still further experience:

The real friends of the constitution in its federal form, if they wish it to be immortal, should be attentive by amendments to make it keep pace with the advances of the age in science and experience. Instead of this, the European governments have resisted reformation until the people, seeing no other resource, undertake it themselves by force, their only weapon.

Turning aside for a moment from the advice of this great American, let us take a concrete example of what might well seem to us moderns to be a defect in drafting that great instrument. Corporations have been one of the chief agents, sometimes for better and sometimes for worse, in bringing about our changed conditions in the last 140 years, or more. Yet the word "corporation" is not to be found in the constitution. These powerful organizations, for good or for bad, are reached by federal law only by judicial construction as given to the words "persons" and "citizens." In some cases corporations are included in those words, in some they are excluded.

Certainly the need of government control has been emphasized by our experiences since 1787. When 13 sovereignties undertook to establish a dual government, with some powers granted and others reserved, it was inevitable that the line of demarcation between those powers could not be stationary over any great lapse of time.

Since, then, we can approach this question of amending the constitution without abjuring the faith of our fathers, it becomes us to give it calm and cautious consideration. The real issue will finally depend on the precise terms of the proposed amendment. It may be wise, or foolish—there have been hundreds offered in congress that were rejected, or put to sleep in committee.

Can Supreme Court Grant Relief?

In more than one crisis, our supreme court, which is the great balance wheel of our government, has determined and directed our national policies. Since the railroad pension act was recently outlawed by a five-to-four vote, with Chief Justice Hughes writing a powerful dissenting opinion, and with other cases pending, involving the powers of congress under the present constitution, it would be a misstep to attempt to formulate the language of a proper amendment to meet the present emergencies, although the main objectives be indicated. The court may so interpret the law and the times as to enable us to get along without any amendment.

This is the belief of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, one of the most open-minded thinkers of our day. He delivered a notable address on September 1, 1935, at Southampton, L. I. The central thought of this address was the necessity of placing the service motive above the profit motive in government. He announced his belief that it is wholly practicable without further amendment to the constitution "to offer solution for all the new problems with which the changing social, economic and political environment has brought us face to face."

Those are significant words coming from a distinguished life-long republican. It remains to be seen how far the supreme court will go in sustaining so liberal a construction of the existing powers of congress.

Roosevelt To Lead.

But after all, the immediate question is: Who is to lead the people in considering this momentous issue? President Roosevelt has met manfully every call upon his resources. In spite of predictions that he would break under the demands of the presidency, he has borne its burdens with heroic fortitude. No paralysis of muscles could drive the smile from his face, nor could reverses destroy his cheerful optimism.

He is a true American, one of us. He is the champion of the unorganized masses and the hope of the laborers in their upward struggle for a fair division of the joint products and profits of labor and capital.

It needs no argument to prove that government expenditures should be kept within the limits of reasonable taxation, and he is laboring to that end. He is no selfish, ambitious usurper of authority. He is obedient to the law as declared by the supreme court. He does not seek to evade that law, nor to destroy the constitution, but to amend it, if necessary, so as to permit the supreme court to serve the nation and at the same time discharge its sworn duty without violating the fundamental law.

President Jackson is reported to have said, when the supreme court rendered a decision he did not like:

"Well, John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it."

Public opinion did not enforce that decision and is now behind the court more effectually than when Jackson made that petulant remark.

The great body of independent thinking Americans are going to stand behind President Roosevelt as a reward for his past services and as an incentive to future patriotic work. When the ballots are counted in the presidential election, present prospects indicate that we democrats and all good Americans will find ourselves in a position to exclaim with pardonable pride and genuine satisfaction:

"Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer, by this sun of York,
And all the clouds that lowered upon our house,
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried."

WILLIAM H. FLEMING.
Augusta, Ga., October 30, 1935.

Heart Throbs.

WHEN HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER.

The harvest days are over. Nature from her lavish horn has poured at the feet of man her golden reward, and decked his brow with the wreath of victory. The creaking of the plow, the whirring of the binder, the bright flash of the scythe—the song of the toiler—is silent. The fields stand barren and deserted, under a drab November sky. But inside of humble cottage or stately mansion there is warmth, affection, fellowship and devotion to God for all His manifest blessings. It is a month of Thanksgiving and prayer. A month for meditation. Around the firesides on long winter evenings will gather the family to talk of the yuletide that is fast approaching. To plan for the needy who are less fortunate than themselves. Although the roses of summer are gone, the leaves have departed, the fields are barren—still the mind is rich with thoughts of endeavor well performed, and in the garden of the heart blooms roses more fragrant and beautiful than those of June, because the harvest days are over and nature rests from her labor of love and sinks on her velvet couch and draws a mantle of ermine around her.

The harvest days are over
And I'm sort of musing here
And wondering if November
Isn't best of all the year.
Of course there aren't roses
Like we used to have in June
No melody of song birds
To delight us with their tune.
But the heat of summer's over
With its dust and grime and toil
From working in the meadows
And tilling of the soil
So a peaceful sweet contentment
Seems to settle 'round my soul
When I view the fruit of labor
With its overflowing bowl.
The corn in shock is standing
Across the old south field;
The wheat and oats are garnered
And are bragging of their yield,
While the yellow sweet potatoes
And the apples in the bin
Are telling of God's bounty
From the generous hand of Him.
You can talk about depressions
And of course I must admit
That the farmers of our nation
As a rule have all been hit,
But with meat within our larder
And our grainery full of wheat
We're not facing dire starvation
So our cup of joy's complete.
So I'm sitting by the fireside
For outside it's rather drear
But I'm thinking that November
Is the best month of the year
And although there are no roses
With their delicate perfume
Still there's roses in my heart tonight
As fair as those of June.

—CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.

NOVEMBER IN THE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

November is one of the busiest of all months in the garden, the kitchen garden excepted. In the latter garden there is very little that can be done until the latter part of the month, when the berries, fruits and grapes should be planted and the old fruits and berries pruned for the winter. In the flower garden and around the house in the shrubbery borders, November is a beehive of industry. It is a month that joins two seasons. A great many of the early fall jobs may be attended and at the same time during this month a great many of the winter plantings and jobs may be carried on.

It is our purpose today to wander a bit, gossip a little, to remind ourselves of the early fall jobs that must be done at once and to also think a little of the winter plantings that may soon be carried out.

Spring Flowering Bulbs.

For best results November should see our fall-planted, spring-flowering bulbs in the ground. Now, that the ground is fairly well cooled down, there is little or no danger of bulbs, such as tulips and daffodils, peeping out of the ground and being hurt by a hard freeze. Remember that these bulbs will be growing under the ground all winter and that they will need some feed there all of the time. The best food for them is raw bone meal. As the name implies, this is bones that have been ground up to a fine dust, but that have not been cooked or treated in any way. As this meal rots slowly, a small amount of plant food will be available at all times through the winter for the fine feeding roots to enjoy.

The bulbs will be benefited also by a top dressing and winter mulch of peat moss and well-rotted stable manure, although this is not as important here in the south as it is in the north and east.

One of the most attractive plantings possible of daffodils is "naturalizing." The best method of planting after the location for the planting has been decided upon is by throwing the bulbs in large handfuls toward the selected spot. In this manner they will fall in a very haphazard fashion, and if planted exactly where they fall will give the natural appearance in the spring. There is a wonderful planting on Pace's Ferry road that apparently was so planted several years ago. Each spring these attract attention from every person who passes.

Tulips also give a grand splash of color in April with their unusually bright colors, as well as by the size of their blossoms. Most attractive tulip borders are made even more attractive by planting California poppies and bachelor buttons in the same bed. They may be planted now in exactly the manner that nature intended. Simply broadcast the seeds on top of the tulip bed and either roll in carefully or rake very lightly Some of these seeds will germinat this fall while others will lie in the ground dormant until early spring. Those that germinate this fall will grow only a very small amount and very few, if any, will be killed by the winter freezes. Both of these flowers, California poppies and bachelor buttons, will bloom at the same time as the tulips.

Hyacinths, crocus, ranunculus, Dutch iris, anemones, fritillaria, species tulips and grape hyacinths all may be planted now for spring beauty. We have seen bulb corners in gardens that were more attractive, and unusually interesting. Corners that were planted entirely with bulbs, not a seed, not a shrub, only bulbs. The amazing thing to us has been that it is possible to have an almost unbroken succession of blooms entirely from bulbs. A great deal of thought becomes necessary, and plantings must be carried on not only in the fall, but also in the spring, to carry out this plan. But it can be done. We have often wondered if there is a complete garden in this section of the country carried out with bulbs alone. We have heard of such in the east, but not here around Atlanta.

Lawns.

So much for bulbs—the lawn must be remembered. A good, full meal is important for the lawn, so give it a top dressing with some fairly slow-acting fertilizer, such as bone meal, cottonseed meal or sheep manure, although a little commercial fertilizer will be a great help.

If the lawn is a sunny one and you depend on Bermuda grass for the summer lawn, rake the rye grass seed or an evergreen mixture for the winter. If your lawn is not sufficiently sunny for a Bermuda one and at the same time is not what might be called a very shady lawn, best results will be had from an evergreen mixture, or if it is very shady, there are special green mixtures for that sort of a situation.

After the decision has been made as to the kind of a lawn best suited for your situation, there is plenty of work that must be done. If the lawn is in fairly good shape it will be best to patch it up rather than remake the lawn entirely. In that case the seeds may be scattered about over the bare spots as needed, followed by a light fertilizer and a thorough rolling. On the other hand, if it becomes necessary to make a new lawn care should be taken in the preparation of the soil.

If the soil is properly prepared, plenty of humus and food available for the new little grass plants, half the battle is won. To do this, spade into the soil sheep manure and bone meal at the rate of 100 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake carefully, removing all of the rocks and sticks and at the same time breaking up the large clods until a small seed bed has been made. That sounds mighty easy, but if it is done properly it is quite a job and very important. If this seed bed is made properly, the seeds will have a fine chance to grow. The seeds should then be sown, and care should be exercised that they are sown equally over the entire area at the rate of five pounds to each 1,000 square feet as a minimum. Roll once with a tennis court roller, hope for a gentle shower that night, and cut as soon as the grass is two inches high.

Care of the Shrubs.

This month the shrubs, including the flowering shrubs as well as the evergreens, should be put to bed for the winter. A thorough cultivation, removing all of the weeds and grasses followed by a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure, will help them all through the winter. This gives the moisture a chance to get into the soil, way down into the soil so that it may stay there until next spring. This moisture will carry the plant food from the surface into the soil so that the plant may feed on it as it needs it. And at the same time, the mulch will protect the crown of the plant.

While this work is being carried on, the dead limbs may be removed and if the weather has been sufficiently severe that the leaves are fallen, the regular winter pruning may be carried on. There is one most important thought in winter pruning. Do not prune the spring flowering shrubs. Every winter we see spireas and forsythias being pruned during the winter. It really hurts to see this being done when we know that it amounts to the cutting away of the flowers that are already formed and only waiting for spring to burst forth.

If any of the shrubs need to be replaced, this is a good time to do that little job. There are always some new shrubs that should be added to any planting and almost every year improved varieties of old shrubs come out.

Magnolia.

Scattered over Atlanta in almost every section there are a few Chinese magnolia. These bloom in the early spring before their leaves appear and create endless talk. Each year we are asked any number of times about the name of the tree and each year the questioner says, "I'll plant one next fall." Yet, very few are planted, because it is such a long time from February to the following November. Just a reminder that this is the proper time for planting this wonderful tree that creates so much favorable comment and adds so much to any planting.

The flowers vary in color from a deep purple to a very light pink and include several shades of red as well as lavender. The flowers are tulip shaped and our recollection is that it is slightly fragrant.

Consider the spring in the fall, for it is at this time that we must prepare for beauty next spring.

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER.

IN THE HOUSE—Preparation should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned, ready for pots of lily of the valley, paper white narcissus, hyacinths and other flowers.

SHRUBBERY—This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders and beds, and this may best be done with the use of peat moss and leaves. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw, there will not be as much danger of rot.

TREES—This is the proper season for repairing and trimming, as well as removing dead limbs from all kinds of shade trees. In case of large cavities, the best plan is to consult an expert.

PEACH TREES—Use Paracide for the peach tree borer and after all of the leaves have fallen, a thorough spraying with dry lime sulphur will control San Jose scale.

Cotton Pickin' Time in Georgia.

Darkies come from out the cabins
Saunter slowly to the fields
The "lead singer" starts his chanting
Like an echo softly steals—
Growing louder and more vivid
As each darky joins the song.
"One" is taken from last stanza
Each his part sings loud and strong.
"Pick clean cotton, leave no "cowlicks"
Pick clean cotton, git de "lampwicks"
Snow white cotton, soft as foam.
Pick clean cotton, git de droppin'
Pick white cotton, ain't no stoppin'
'Til we git de cotton home."

Ah, such joyful, carefree singing
In the southern cotton field,
Always sweeter just at "quittin' "
As the "stillards" count their yield.
Children playing on the baskets
Gray-haired "pappy" sits and whittles.
Women socializing homeward.
Haste, "to stir a mess o' vituals."
E'er the men unload their wagons
In the evening fading light.
Day is ended, as dark shadows
Homeward steal into the night.

MAMIE O. ODUM,
Covington, Ga.

Similarity.

She was a bright girl and her escort, who was also her intended, was delighted to find how quickly she grasped the points of the game. She got on so well that he ventured a light witticism on the subject.

"Baseball reminds of the household," he remarked, "there's the plate, the batter, the fowls, the flies, etc."

"And it reminds me of marriage," she retorted. "First the diamond where they are engaged, then the struggles and the hits, then the men going out, and finally the difficulty in getting home."

Deplores 'Hate' Pledge For American Children

Editor Constitution: Your editorial in today's issue, "Fight Communism," is rather discouraging.

With due respect to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit, it seems to me that since it was the intention of the founders of this republic to separate church from state that Father Coughlin is again seeking publicity and that an analysis of his program is strictly un-Christian and a reflection upon the church.

Imagine a preacher teaching Sunday school children not only to hate—but to take advantage of their ignorance by making a pledge as follows:

"I pledge myself in the presence of God and my classmates to hate communism but to love communists as Christ loved His executioners on the cross. I pledge myself to do all in my power to destroy communism. If necessary I will surrender my life as Father Pro, our patron, did, rather than obey the dictates of Karl Marx and those who hate our country and our church."

I, for one have faith in the common sense of the American citizen, but I also recognize that if we are to take advantage of children in Sunday school by having such a doctrine—especially by one whose motives up to this time do not ring true by example or by teachings, of representing the Christ spirit—we surely cannot help but realize that by sowing such seeds of hate the harvest will be men and women who are un-American, since they will be taught to hate, which is so contrary to the very principles upon which this great country of ours was founded.

Faithfully yours,
ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30, 1935.

"Mighty Lachrymose."

Editor Constitution: While it may be a little irreverent to make parodies of our dear Frank Stanton's poetry, I think "Mighty Lachrymose," printed in the Boston Post, is extremely good, and you may like to reprint it for the edification of your readers.

R. M. ANDERSON.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 29, 1935.

MIGHTY LACHRYMOSE.

Loudest little yeller—
Everybody knows;
Don't know how to shush him
For he's mighty lachrymose.

Bawling for his mammy
With lungs so tried and true,
Makes you think that Bedlam
Is mighty close to you.

When it's after midnight—
Bed you can't resist—
If you hope to slumber long,
You're just an optimist.

Just as into dreamland
You begin to grope,
All at once the bedroom seems
To hold a calliope.

Keeps the neighbors grousing—
Drowns their radios;
Don't know how to shush him
For he's mighty lachrymose.

Carmel, Me. JEROME G. WITHAM.

Around the World in Sixty Days

This is one of a series of gossipy, interesting letters from a well-known Atlanta businessman on a tour circling the globe in two months' time, traveling via the Atlantic, Europe, the Mediterranean-Indian ocean, China, Japan and the Pacific.

By ROBERT HECHT.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL, HONOLULU.—Honolulu, Isle of Paradise. They were all there, a music band with Hawaiian singers. The girls were not so young, but good voices; waiting for the liner to get alongside. All the friends waiting with leis ready to put them on us as soon as the ship docks. A pleasant morning reception after an unpleasant one by the United States Health Service and immigration officials; who pick out the most ungodly hours to disturb peaceful passengers. We all were found okay physically, mentally and nationally, and apparently politically, as communists and other sorts of radicals do not seem to come under the class which Uncle Sam welcomes into his fold.

Quickly for the Pali, a beautiful drive through the residence section, radiant of flowers, hibiscus, poinsettias, bouginvillaeas and everything you find in Florida plus all you have seen in the tropics. The air is pregnant with scent and the odor of jasmine everywhere. Palms, magnolias, eucalyptus, and trees with the greenest foliage I ever saw.

The sergeant who drove my car suddenly told me to close the window, otherwise we would lose the top. It sounded Chinese to me, but you have to obey orders of a top sergeant as he is a mighty important figure in the army. We reached Pali, a cliff straight down several hundred feet, and though it was a calm day, a hurricane of 60 miles an hour blew so that you could hardly stand on your feet and the ladies were in constant trouble to hide what is only shown at Coney Island. Incidentally, the wind which always blows there has taken many a top of unsuspecting open cars.

A magnificent drive of about 25 miles along the ocean at the foot of these monster volcanic mountains, always amongst flowers, palms and tropical trees, to the Schofield barracks, United States army post, of which there are half a dozen on the island, to take care of a garrison of over 15,000 men.

Mango orange groves, pineapple fields, papaya trees and other tropical plants, not to forget the castor oil bushes that line the drive. The post looks like a summer resort, everywhere flowering branches, ranking vines; beautiful quarters for the soldiers and the sweetest cottages for the officers.

A lei is given to each guest by the hostess. A good cocktail and a tropical luncheon with a special dish of a half pineapple filled with mango, apple, avocado pear, just as colorful as delicious; well fit for this paradise. Little Japanese servant; a Hawaiian boy serving daintily. Poy, the moonshine of Hawaii, excluded from this Hawaiian luncheon as it is not fit to drink, though the effect is splendid, I am told.

But for three things, there is no complaint to be made, and those three things have been imported by the United States. The minha bird; the mongoose and the Japs. To kill the worms and protect the crops, they imported the little blackbird; now the minha ruins the crops; the mongoose to run the rats out and now they have too many mongoose and can't get rid of them, and the Japanese are a serious problem when the Hawaiian islands are our real outpost against the east and we cannot possibly tolerate any treason or spying there. Let us make a Gilbraltar out of it, where we can use the French "On ne passe pas." As long as we can control it, which must be done even at the greatest sacrifice, our country is safe. This and the Aleutian islands with Dutch Harbor are the crux of our defense. Probably not now, but perhaps in some future time. He who votes against expenditure in Hawaii comes close to treason either by nonknowledge or meanness.

A splendid naval base is found after driving through gorgeous pineapple fields and flat country on the way to the business district. Up-to-date stores, where everything can be bought just as in New York, with flower and fruit shops lining the streets, which are very colorful. Good curio places where you can buy nearly as cheap as in the east without having to worry about custom house troubles, and where you can buy the last-minute presents you have forgotten.

Waikiki beach is somewhat disappointing as to size, but beautiful, with its blue sea and breakers, overshadowed by the great Diamond Head, the strongest fortified point at Honolulu (no visitors allowed).

The beach borders the Royal Hawaiian hotel, beautiful as any hostelry in the world in a tropical park of unsurpassed beauty. On the open terrace, under the Hawaiian moon, you dine while lovely Hawaiians sing and dance as entertainment. The setting is perfect, and with the fragrance and the lights of Diamond Rock twinkling at you, what more could you want or expect to be happy and thankful.

As a finish, at the neighboring Hotel Moana the army and navy dance, colorful in their white uniforms with plenty of gold trimmings to adorn them; a happy and carefree affair amidst the palms.

Too short a stay in God's pleasure ground. Why do Americans go to retire in Europe or go sight-seeing elsewhere when the very paradise of our own is at the back door under "Old Glory."

Slowly the ship moves out from its marvelous pier. Once in a while a lei is dropped in the water, floating away as a ring telling the message to the one who gave the lei that the bearer will come back. I was faithful to my pledge and we did not sacrifice our leis until we crossed Diamond Head Light, which is the dedication place of the true Hawaiian.

We are coming back for a long stay, and whether or not we shall enter paradise after this earthly life, we shall certainly revisit this paradise on earth, which is so near.

Constitution Thanked By Pharmacists' Body

Editor Constitution: We noticed your editorial on pharmacy week and on behalf of the Fifth District Pharmaceutical association, we want to thank you on this splendid editorial.

Of course we are all vitally interested in pharmacy and the enthusiasm in our organization at this time is the best we have ever known.

L. N. CAMP.
President Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28, 1935.

Autumn.

O, how I love the rustic hills
In autumn's balmy hours;
I love to hear the rippling rills
A-singing to the flowers.

Then nature dons her somber shroud
And evening firelights glow;
And chilly winds are whispering loud
A-calling to the snow.

Across the fields of dreamy haze
The voice of nature calls;
Where quelt pools are flecked with rays
Beneath the water falls.

My heart with rapture thrills to this
Of God it is a part;
I pity those who ever miss
This work of nature's art.

—JOHN T. McKIBBEN.

Her Wish.

I wish I didn't talk to flowers;
It's such a silly thing to see
A woman in her yard for hours
Conversing with each shrub and tree.

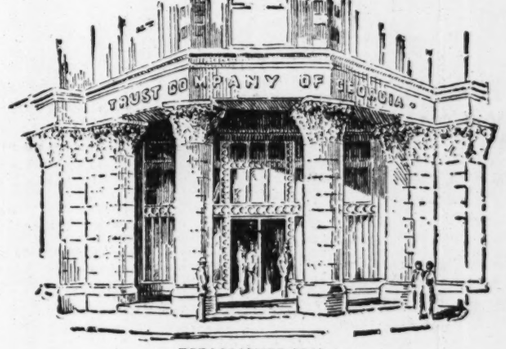
I wish I didn't tell the roses
About the troubles that I know;
They are so quick to offer poses
In sympathy, when hearts are low.

And why do I go to the cannas
With all the loneliness I feel,
And, standing by the tall bananas
Remind them I expect a meal.

I wonder why I do not mind the
Advice of the sweet violet
Which urges that I leave behind the
Unhappy thoughts I should forget?

I wish I did not talk to flowers
It is so foolish; yet it seems
They are my friends and have strange powers
To ease a soul that's lost its dreams.

—JENNIE M. DELOACH.



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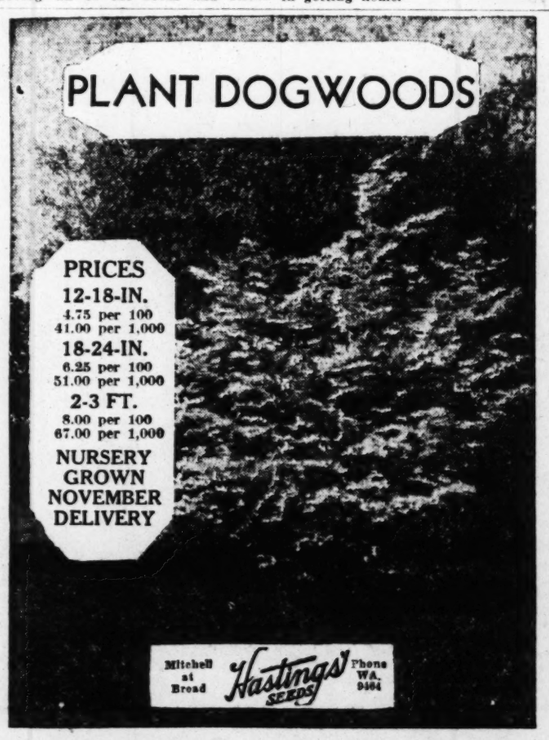
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NOW---A SCREEN AND RADIO TABLOID SUPPLEMENT WITH THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

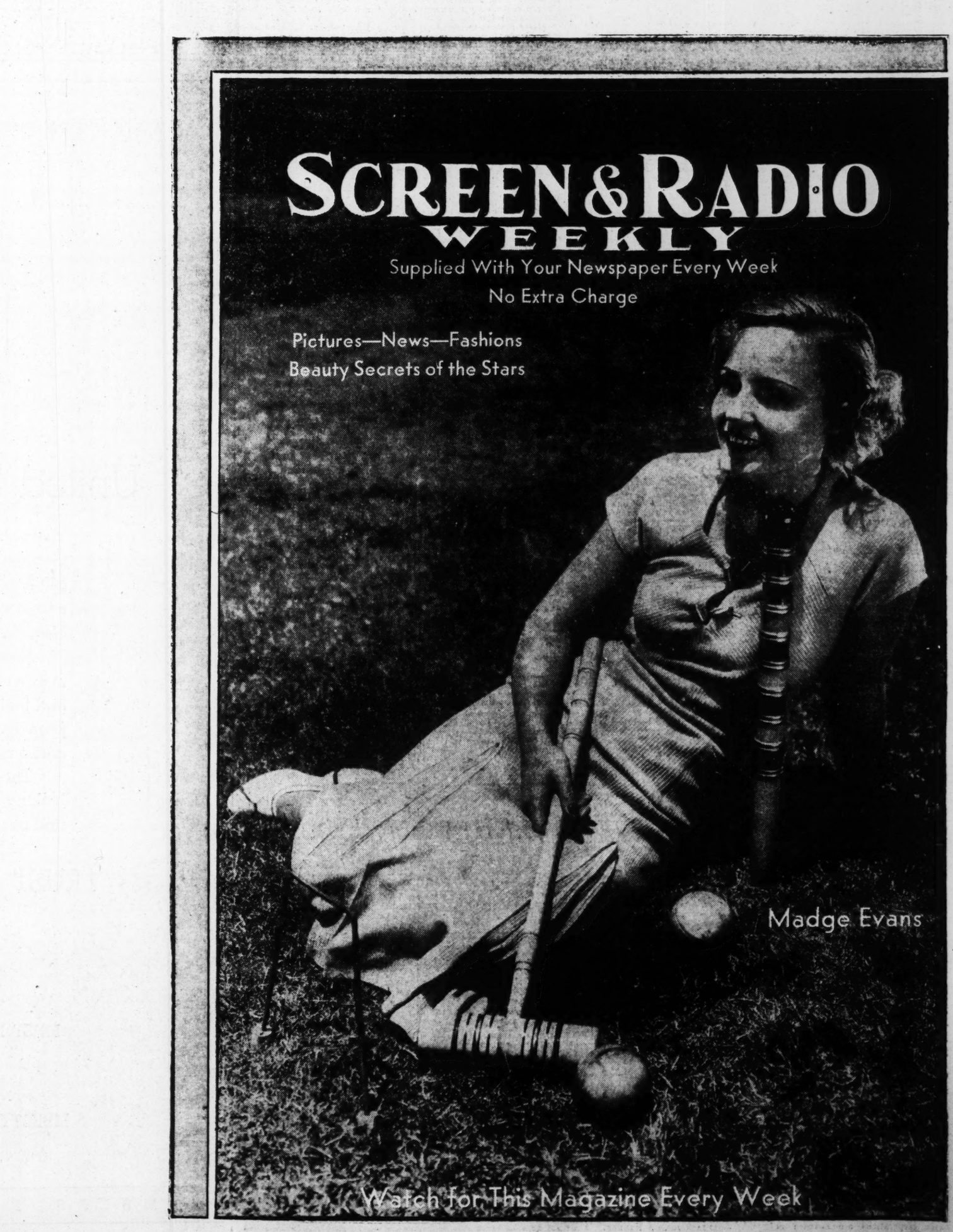
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Sunday Starting
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TODAY 53% Oppose Curbing Supreme Court

America Speaks
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL OF PUBLIC OPINION

Next Sunday Liquor Problem Since Repeal

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

National Poll Shows Majority Oppose Curbing Supreme Court

53 Per Cent Say Court Should Review Disputed Bills

Uphold Traditional Power of Justices To Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional; 16% of Voters Indicate "No Opinion."

Nation Polled on This Question

As a general principle, would you favor limiting the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional?

[ ] No [ ] Yes [ ] No Opinion

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The majority of Americans today desire the supreme court to retain in full its traditional power of declaring acts of congress unconstitutional.

In other words, the majority of Americans are in favor of leaving unchanged a power which—not specifically granted to the court by the constitution—has been one of the court's most important powers ever since the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall, more than 100 years ago.

This is not a unanimous decision by the American people. It is similar to one of the court's own 5-to-4 or 6-to-3 verdicts, except that a large part of America cannot make up its mind which side to take, and so votes, "No opinion."

Public opinion varies somewhat depending on the section of the country. The greatest vote of confidence for the court rolls up east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. The greatest criticism is stirring in the states between the Mississippi and the Rockies, and the largest proportion of "no opinion" ballots comes from roughly the same area. But, the country over, America answers the question of limiting the power of the court as follows:

"Yes," say 31 persons in 100.
"No," say 53 persons.
"No opinion," say 16 persons.

Not until the American Institute of Public Opinion completed its nation-wide poll on this question was it possible to speak with such certainty.

The American Institute of Public Opinion—a permanent, non-partisan, fact-finding organization which reports the trend of public opinion in one major issue each week—collects this information by means of ballots and personal interviews from thousands of voters located in every state in the Union. Persons in all walks of life and members of every group are polled in order to obtain an accurate cross-section. City dwellers, rural dwellers, persons on relief and young persons cast their representative share of the total vote.

Party Divisions.

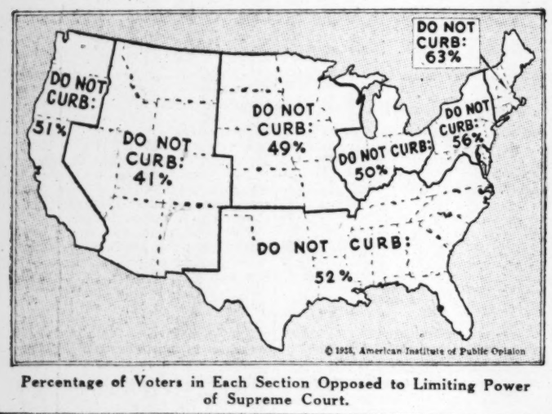
Although the greatest part of those who say they would vote for Roosevelt today are willing to see the court's power limited, one in every five votes "no opinion." This undoubtedly reflects the influence of relief voters in the party, who are largely unsure of their opinion regarding the court.

Only one republican in ten, however, has not made up his mind. The rest of the party is strongly aligned behind the court as it is. Party members indicate "yes" and "no" as follows:

	Limit	Do Not Limit
Democrats	55%	45%
Republicans	14	86

Persons who by the statements on their ballots show they have changed parties since the 1932 election are in very close agreement with the long-time party members on the question of limiting the court's power:

	Limit	Do Not Limit
New Democrats (Rep. in 1932)	55%	45%
New Republicans (Dem. in 1932)	13	87



Percentage of Voters in Each Section Opposed to Limiting Power of Supreme Court.

All sections oppose a change in the balance of power between congress and the supreme court. But of all sections, New England least desires a change. This section also registers the most decided opposition to the amount of government spending for relief, and shows the greatest potential strength to date for a republican candidate in 1936. The mountain section—the only one where the President's majority is greater than in 1932—would be most receptive to a plan to limit the court.

Section	Limit	Persons Saying: Do Not Limit	No Opinion
New England States	25%	63%	12%
Middle Atlantic States	32	56	12
East Central States	27	50	23
West Central States	32	49	19
South	35	52	13
Mountain States	35	41	24
Pacific Coast	33	51	16
Entire Country	31	53	16

NRA Decision Nucleus of Opposition.

The most articulate opinion comes from persons who were directly affected by the court's decision cancelling the NRA last spring. Undoubtedly this has been the greatest factor in creating present sentiment for limiting the power of the court. Personal interviews, with which the Weekly Poll supplements its reports, make this clear.

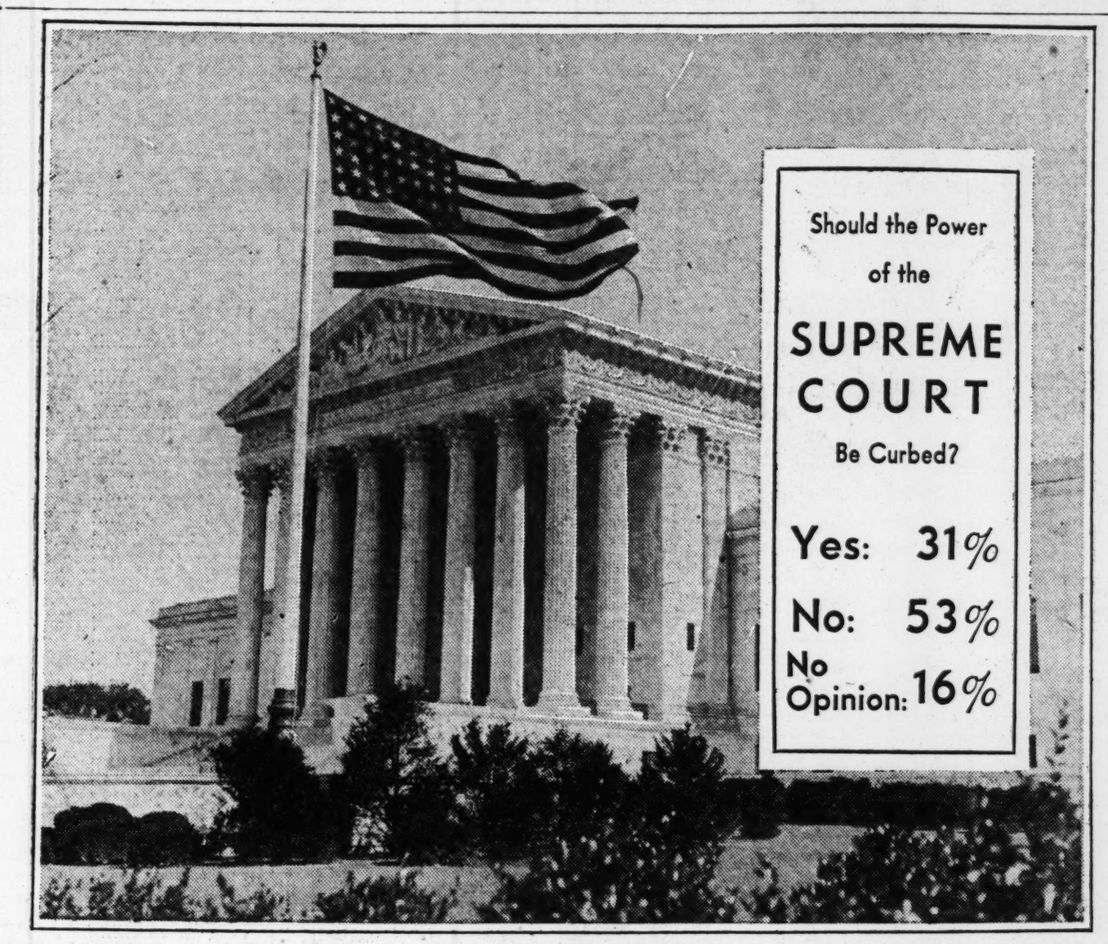
"The NRA was helping me," is a frequent comment from voters who now favor less power for the court and relatively more for congress.

Much less articulate are the persons who are satisfied with the present balance of powers. Those who vote "no opinion" indicate either their disinterest in the question or their failure to understand what it is all about. As you go down from the highest income levels to the lowest, the number who vote "no opinion" increases in virtually a direct ratio. Of the persons on relief, 10 per cent have "no opinion."

Since mistrust of the court centers today—to a great extent—about its NRA decision, it is useful to note the close agreement between the number who now favor limiting the court and the number who last May favored continuing the NRA. The figures—from nation-wide polls by the American Institute of Public Opinion—compare as follows, after "no opinion" votes have been omitted from each:

38% for continuation of NRA—May.
37% for limitation of the court—October.

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On What Do Americans Base Their Opinion?

One of Four Convictions Underlies Voter's Reply

Americans are willing to explain their opinions. Not content with merely checking their choices on the supreme court ballots sent to them by the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, many voters write in comment of their own. Still others have answered the questions of special interviewers—representing the Weekly Poll—who have been assigned to find out the "why" of public opinion.

For these reasons the Weekly Poll is able to offer authentic and typical convictions underlying the answers—

"Yes!"

There are four reasons most frequently offered by persons favoring the limitation of the court's power over acts of congress:

1. They think congress, being an elected and representative body, should not be restrained in law-making.
2. They think decisions by the court calling acts of congress unconstitutional are an obstacle to progress or social change.
3. They lost money when the court voided NRA.
4. They think the court is biased in favor of concentrated wealth.

From ballots and personal interviews come their opinions:

"Yes, congress is elected by the people; so their acts should be allowed to stand.—Michigan Democrat.

"Yes, history shows the court blocking progress."—New Jersey student.

"Yes, the precedents of yesterday don't always fit today."—Missouri farmer.

"Yes, the supreme court's just a bunch of old men. We didn't elect them."—Nebraska storekeeper; democrat.

"The NRA was helping me."—Colorado democrat.

"I made more money under NRA."—Iowa messenger boy.

"The supreme court is not so smart; look what it did to NRA."—California woman.

"I think the court is influenced by Wall Street."—Seattle democrat; on relief.

"The supreme court turned down my railroad pension."—Virginia democrat.

"Congress represents the will of people living today; the supreme court represents the will of people who have been dead a hundred years."—Pennsylvania newspaper reporter.

"No!"

Persons who oppose limiting the power of the supreme court usually represents one of the following opinions:

1. They respect the court for fairness and "long-range" wisdom.
2. They mistrust congress.
3. They believe the system of "checks and balances" should not be changed.
4. They approve of what has sufficed in the past.

Word for word, they express themselves this way:

"No, because it would give congress too free a hand."—New Jersey republican.

"No, the supreme court stands 100 per cent with me. It has the brainiest men in the country on its bench. Their decision should be final."—Alabama druggist; a democrat in 1932, he would vote for a third party today.

"No, it would forecast a riot of foolish legislation."—New York lawyer, a republican.

"The supreme court is the only truly honest branch of our government."—Minnesota farmer.

"I fear tyranny by overpowerful legislatures." — Florida republican, studying at a New England university.

"It's been good enough in the past."—Colorado democrat.

"Let it be as it is. It's all provided for in the constitution. Monkey with it and the reds will get hold of it."—Massachusetts, manufacturer; rep.

"It's (the supreme court) permanent. Congress is just the whims and fancies of the people."—Illinois relief client.

"If they didn't know more than the other courts, they wouldn't be called the supreme court." — Ohio relief client.

"No Opinion"—

There are two typical comments from persons who indicate that they have "no opinion" on the question of limiting the power of the supreme court:

"Don't understand."

"What's the difference?"

PROBLEM OF LIQUOR NEXT POLL SUBJECT

The poll to be reported by the American Institute of Public Opinion on this page next week will show nation-wide reaction to this question:

"Are conditions with respect to the use of alcoholic beverages in our locality better, worse or about the same as they were during the last few years of prohibition?"

Is Senator Capper, of Kansas, right in thinking prohibition is fast becoming of national importance again? Do persons in states with state liquor stores feel differently on this question than do citizens of states with other methods of handling the trade in alcoholic beverages? These and similar questions will be answered in next Sunday's Constitution.

Wording Altered In High Court Poll

The importance of the wording in questions to be used in nation-wide polls is well understood by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

On issues such as the supreme court, parallel polls are sometimes made using somewhat different wording.

The results of two such polls are submitted here for comparison.

In August the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a nation wide poll on the question: "Do you favor curbing the power of the supreme court?" No opportunity was afforded for voters to vote "no opinion."

"Yes," said 41 per cent.
"No," said 59 per cent.

The vote by parties was as follows:

	Yes	No
Democrats	53 pct.	47 pct.
Republicans	21	79

In June a poll was taken on the question: "Would you favor an amendment to the constitution to increase federal government control over wages, hours, working conditions and business practices in all lines of industry?"

"Yes," said 48 per cent
"No," said 52 per cent.

By parties the vote was as follows:

	Yes	No
Democrats	68 pct.	32 pct.
Republicans	19	81

Forego Partizanship To Publish Polls

The Constitution and the 40 other newspapers in which reports of the Weekly Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion appear are merely the means by which the results of the Weekly Polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion are brought to the attention of the public.

These newspapers do not agree in their political views. Some will support one candidate for the presidency; some, another; while still others will maintain strict neutrality. Some are liberal on social and economic questions; some or conservative.

In only one point of editorial policy do these papers agree. Each one believes its readers are entitled to know the present status of popular sentiment on major issues of the day. This popular sentiment may not always agree with the editorial convictions of The Constitution. But even in that situation The Constitution would like to know, and believes its readers ought to know, what public sentiment is.

The list of leading newspapers—independent, democratic and republican—now carrying the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion includes The Atlanta Constitution, Birmingham News, Boise Idaho Statesman, Boston Globe, Buffalo Times, Chattanooga Times, Chicago Daily News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Dallas News, Dayton Journal and Herald, Detroit News.

Evansville Press, Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, Houston Chronicle, Indianapolis Star, Knoxville News-Sentinel, Los Angeles Times, Memphis Comercial Appeal, Minneapolis Tribune, Mobile Press-Register, Muncie Star, Nashville Banner, New York Herald Tribune, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Oakland Tribune, Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pittsburgh Press, Portland (Ore.) Journal, Richmond Times-Dispatch, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Star, Shreveport Times, Sioux City Journal, Spokane Spokesman-Review, Tamoca Times, Toledo Times and Blade, Washington Post.

Poll Supplies Need.

In 1922 Walter Lippmann in his book, "Public Opinion," wrote: ". . . The troubles of representative government go back . . . to the failure of self-governing people to transcend their casual experience and their prejudice by inventing, creating and organizing a machinery of knowledge."

Sentiment Stirs as Court Scans New Deal Measures

Test-Case Decisions on Cotton Bill, Guffey Coal Bill, Processing Tax and Other Legislation Are Crucial for Administration.

"We are under a constitution," wrote Charles Evans Hughes in 1908 when he was Governor of New York, "but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

Scrawled in black ink in the fat, gray, clothbound docket of the United States Supreme Court today are more than a thousand lawsuits involving the constitutionality of the New Deal.

How will the nine black-robed judges, who say what the Constitution is, decide the fate of the PWA, TVA, the Guffey Coal Bill and AAA—backbone of the Administration's agricultural program which affects millions of farmers?

In its last term (1934-1935), out of six decisions involving the New Deal, the court five times said "Thou shalt not" to congress and the President. Its decisions during this term and the next will shape the course of government for years to come.

On the whole the people of this nation now approve of the power of the supreme court to check the other two branches of government. The poll analyzed elsewhere on this page indicates that only two persons in six think this power should be curbed, while approximately three are satisfied to leave matters as they are, and one has no opinion.

But, if in the coming months the supreme court knocks out the bulk of New Deal legislation, the democratic party—and perhaps the people—may rise to chorus the question:

"Can the power of the supreme court be limited?"

The answer is: Yes.

54 Preliminary Polls Preceded Big Project

What Is the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion?—It is an impartial and scientific weekly survey of what America thinks about men and issues of the day.

Who Conducts It?—The American Institute of Public Opinion, 285 Madison avenue, New York city.

What Is the Institute of Public Opinion?—A fact-finding organization founded and directed by Dr. George Gallup, research scientist, who is known in American journalism as the man who first devised a scientific method of measuring "reader interest" for newspapers and magazines. He has devised other methods to test the effectiveness of advertising and the popularity of radio programs.

Dr. Gallup has been on the faculties of Iowa, Drake and Northwestern universities. He is now a visiting professor at Columbia University, and director of research of a business organization.

Two years ago Dr. Gallup developed a scientific method for determining popular sentiment on political, social and economic questions of the day. It was not until he had conducted 54 preliminary polls that the American Institute of Public Opinion was willing to offer its present weekly project to the public.

How Are the Polls Conducted?—Ballots are distributed by mail and by personal interviewers to all classes of people in every state in the Union in proportion to their numbers. Here is a typical statistical procedure for one state, Illinois:

Illinois has 7,630,654 people (1930 census), or approximately 6 per cent of the population of the country. Therefore, the American Institute of Public Opinion must receive 6 per cent of its answered ballots from Illinois. Seven persons out of 10 in Illinois live in urban areas. So seven ballots out of 10 in that state must be returned from urban areas. One voter out of every eight is on relief in Illinois, hence one-eighth of the ballots must be answered by reliefers. One vote in 10 must come from a person who has reached voting age since the last election. Of those who voted in 1932, 56 per cent must be democrats, 42 per cent must be republicans, 2 per cent must be socialists.

Because experience has shown that persons of low income often fail to answer mail ballots, the American Institute of Public Opinion maintains a staff of trained interviewers in 75 centers in the United States who contact these persons and distribute and collect the ballots.

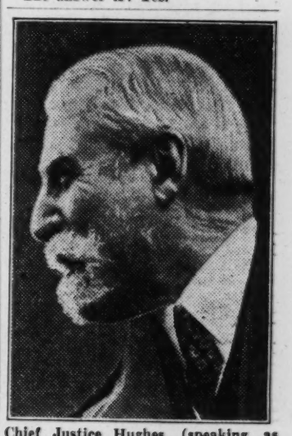
The American Institute of Public Opinion does not poll the same persons each week but selects a new but comparable cross section for every poll. In order to assure accuracy and adequacy of the cross sections, the American Institute of Public Opinion has spent two years studying the political and economic history of every county in the United States.

How Many Ballots Are Sent Out?—The American Institute of Public Opinion normally distributes between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots on each question by mail and by personal interviewers, depending on the statistical requirements of the question.

How Accurate Are the Results?—The difference, as determined statistically, between the answers to these polls on any given issue and a national referendum on the same issue would not be more than 1 or 2 per cent.

Are the Polls "Straw Votes"?—No. The straw vote customarily relies exclusively on numbers for its accuracy. The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion believes that the first requirement of a scientific poll is a cross section as nearly perfect as it can be made.

What Kinds of Questions Are Asked?—During the last two weeks the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion has reported the complexion of public thinking on government spending for relief and recovery and the standing of the major political parties. Subjects for coming weeks include: Prohibition, neutrality, G. O. P. candidates, the bonus.



Chief Justice Hughes (speaking as governor of New York in 1908)—"The constitution is what the judges say it is."

The court's power could be limited, in the opinion of Professor E. C. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University, by "packing" the bench. Congress might increase the number of justices from nine to, say eleven, allowing the administration to appoint two new members. This procedure would not involve a constitutional amendment, because congress has the power to determine the size of the court.

After the Civil War congress cut the number of justices from nine to seven to prevent President Johnson from getting control of the court. Three years later the number was restored to nine after the court's ruling on the legal tender act aroused the opposition of powerful railroads. Some historians have suggested that the number was increased to allow President Grant to appoint two railroad attorneys as justices. Whatever the motives were, it is significant that after the two attorneys had donned their judicial robes, the supreme court reversed its decision on the legal tender act.

The power of the supreme court could also be curbed, says Professor Corwin, by abolishing its right to receive cases on appeal from the lower courts. This appellate jurisdiction was conferred by the constitution but "with such exceptions and under such regulations as congress shall make." Once in 1868, congress forced the court to bow to its wishes by passing a law denying its jurisdiction over a case called Ex Parte McCardle.

The court would still have the right, however, to decide cases of original jurisdiction, that is, cases brought directly to it without going through lower courts. But this jurisdiction applies only to cases in which a state or a representative of a foreign government is a party. Because such cases are few in number the court would have very little to do.

Finally, the court's power could be limited, in the opinion of Professor Corwin, by requiring that "no act of congress should be set aside except by a greater vote of the justices than the present (5 to 4), majority vote." Some have suggested that this could be done by simple act of congress, but most authorities think a constitutional amendment would be necessary.

Issue Enters Politics.

The question of the supreme court's power was catapulted into politics last May when the nine justices unanimously put an end to the code-making provisions of NRA.

In an unusual interview the same week President Roosevelt "deplored" the supreme court's decision, questioned whether the nation was being relegated to the "horse and buggy" days, and concluded: "The people have got to decide—not this autumn or this winter, but over a period of five or ten years—if they are going to relegate to the state control of social, economic and working conditions."

But the President did not say what specific course of action should be taken or when it should be taken.

There the matter might have rested but for a controversy which sprang up between Raymond Moley, editor of the magazine "Today," and Walter Lippmann, political columnist. Mr. Moley declared that the constitution should be amended to allow NRA to continue, and Mr. Lippmann challenged him to put the amendment into words, adding, "I am confident that neither he nor anyone else can do it." Mr. Moley declined, pointing out that every constitutional amendment was first preceded by years of discussion. He repeated, however, that he thought an amendment was the only means of protecting the social and economic efforts of the New Deal.

Although G. O. P. leaders have often tried to make democrats commit themselves on the question of an amendment, the democratic party, through James A. Farley, has officially declared that so far as it is concerned, the constitution is not a political issue at the present time.

"The Judicial Power . . . Shall Be Vested in One Supreme Court"



The supreme court justices pay their respects to the President every autumn before beginning their October term. Left to right: Justices Cardozo, Stone, Sutherland, Van Devanter, Hughes, Brandeis, Butler, Roberts. Absent from the picture is Justice McReynolds. The average age of the nine justices is 70. Oldest is Justice Brandeis, 79; youngest, Justice Roberts, 60, who objects to being called "venerable." Chief Justice Hughes is 73, or more than half as old as the constitution, which is 146.

Editorials Praise Nation-Wide Poll

Editorial comment throughout the country following the first two issues of the National Weekly Poll has approved the methods and purpose of the poll and has defined its usefulness as follows:

The Birmingham News (democrat)—"The national weekly poll of public opinion will unquestionably serve to advance the cause of representative government in the United States. Never before has there been such an effort to make American public opinion articulate. It fills a distinct need which has long been recognized by the foremost authorities on political science."

The New York Herald Tribune (republican)—(The American Institute of Public Opinion) "has gone about its business of testing the country's sentiment in a scientific fashion. What its polls record can be taken as a true reflection of the popular attitude."

The Pittsburgh Press (independent)—". . . a survey that may ultimately have a major influence upon American government."

The New Republic (liberal weekly)—"So far as we know, this institute (the American Institute of Public Opinion) operates with competence and impartiality and its results may be taken as accurate."

ACTIVE STOCK MARKET WORKS DOWNWARDLY

Loss Is Only Slight, However, and Attributed to Profit-Taking.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 Total
Saturday	119.9x	37.4	80.6	101.1
Friday	119.5	37.8	78.6	99.6
Week ago	120.5	37.8	79.1	99.9
Month ago	105.8	35.1	67.9	88.1
Year ago	82.4	35.9	55.2	70.4
1935 high	119.9	40.1	81.1	101.1
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	106.0	54.3	90.8	93.8
1934 low	78.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

x—New 1935 highs.

By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—In the most active short session in nearly two months, the stock market today churned about unevenly, and finally yielded to mild profit-taking.

Turnover in the stock exchange totaled 1,264,500 shares, the most rapid pace for the two-hour market since September 7, as the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .1 of a point to 53.0.

In the bond market most changes were narrow and the closing tone was about steady. United States government obligations, however, continued the improvement of recent sessions with gains running from 1-32 to 6-32 of a point, although one or two dipped 1-32.

Commodities were rather uneven along with the share market. Wheat closed 1-4 of a cent a bushel lower to 7-8 of a cent up at Chicago and corn was unchanged to off 1-4 of a cent. Cotton finished even to down 35 cents a bale.

Wall Street statisticians, rounding their data on the business curve as the week closed, saw no major let down in the current improvement but pointed out that the activity in automobile manufacturing where new model production was being rapidly geared up had an important bearing on the sustained industrial activity.

Active news stimulus was lacking during most of the session, but there was continued trade talk of approaching price advances in a number of lines. Tires, shoes and oil were added to items mentioned recently, which have included finished and semi-finished steel and copper.

The alcohol shares were again in demand today, mostly ending steady to a point or so higher, but below their best as word was received of a dispute of major whisky companies with the official liquor control body in Ohio.

Schenley ended a point up at 55 7-8 and National Distillers improved about as much at 34, while American Commercial Alcohol lost 1-2 point at 34 1-2, more than a point under its top for the day.

The selective quality of the market was emphasized by the rather unusual number of issues, particularly specialties, which advanced, while most of the so-called pivotal shares gave ground. Maytag was up nearly 4 points at 18 7-8, Fairbanks Morse at 26 1-2, Armstrong Cork at 43 1-2 and Crown Cork at 45 1-4 were each around 2 points better and others up more than a point included Melville Shoe, Northern Pacific, du Pont, Clark Equipment and Transcontinental & Western Air.

Some of the recent leaders which lost fractions to a point or so included Allied Chemical at 163, Carysler at 85 1-2, Peoples Gas at 37, International Harvester at 57 3-4, United States Steel at 46 3-8, Columbia Gas at 14 1-8, Monsanto and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit at 43.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	1.72	1.88
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4.00	4.50
Basic Industry	3.94	—
British Type Inv	15.62½	16.87½
Bullock Fund	3.55	3.95
Can Inv Fund	2.37	—
Corporate Trust A	2.37	—
Corp Tr Accum Ser	2.09	2.33
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	2.39	2.45
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	8.75	—
Diversified Tr B	3.83	4.15
Diversified Tr C	6.00	6.625
Diversified Shrs	1.52	1.64
Dividend Shrs	1.60	1.76
Group Sec Agriculture	1.35	1.49
Group Sec Automobile	1.58	1.74
Group Sec Building	1.43	1.58
Group Sec Chemical	1.17	1.29
Group Sec Food	1.21	1.34
Group Sec Merchandise	1.29	1.42
Group Sec Mining	1.09	1.19
Group Sec Petroleum	1.83	.93
Group Sec R R Equip	1.32	1.46
Group Sec Steel	1.39	1.53
Group Sec Tobacco	.44	.54
Huron Holding	19.50	21.08
Incorp Investors	1.37	—
Income Found Shares	47.25	51.00
Int Sec Am 6½ pf	.97	1.08
Investors Fund of Am	18.15	19.60
Maryland Fund	23.12	25.13
Mass Investors Tr	2.96	—
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.93	—
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	1.48	1.61
Quarterly Inc Shrs	3.06	—
Selected Am Sh	1.42	1.53
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.51	1.63
Supervised Shrs		

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain: Demand 4.91⅛; cables 4.91⅜; 60-day bills 4.90⅞; cables 4.91.

France: Demand 6.59; cables 6.59.

Italy: Demand 8.08; cables 8.08.

Germany: Reichsmark 40.24; commercial, tourist 21.00, nominal.

Belgium: Belgium 16.85; Germany free 19.90; Holland 67.96; Norway 24.71; Sweden 23.36; Denmark 21.96; Finland 2.18; Switzerland 32.31; Spain 13.66; Portugal 4.47½; Greece 944; Poland 18.88; Czechoslovakia 4.14½; Yugoslavia 2.29; Austria 18.83½; Hungary 20.70n; Rumania .83; Argentina 32.80n; Brazil 8.57n, Tokyo 28.75; Shanghai 31.12½; Hong Kong 42.25; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.06¼, New York in Montreal 100.92½.

n-Nominal.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 63¼c.

LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16@¾; 3-month bills ½ per cent.

Bar gold declined 1½d to 141s 5½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78.)

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 64.02c.)

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Raw sugar was easier today with spot prices 10 points lower at the basis of 3.50. Over-quota sales remained unchanged at 3.28. The sales represented 24,500 bags of either Cubas or duty frees from store late yesterday, and today 2,400 bags of Puerto Ricos due Monday at 3.50 to local refiners.

Futures eased after early firmness, closing unchanged to 2 points below the previous close. Sales 3,100 tons.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last
December	2.48	2.48	2.48b
January	2.20	2.18	2.18b
March	2.24	2.23	2.22b
May	2.29	2.29	2.27b
July	2.33	2.33	2.31b
September			

b—Bid.

In refined only a moderate business was reported and prices were unchanged with refiners listing at 5.20 and second-hands available at from 5.15 to 5.20.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Coffee was quiet but slightly steadier today on week-end covering. Continued Brazilian holidays restricted trading.

Santos opened 3 higher and closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 1,000. No. 7 opened nominal and closed 1 to 2 higher. Sales nil. Closing quotations, Santos, December 7.93; March 7.99; May 8.03; July 8.07; September 8.11. No. 7, December 4.91; March 5.03; May 5.15; July 5.24; September 5.33.

Spot coffee dull. Santos 4s at 5¼@5½; Rio 7s 6¼. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 7.95@8.20.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Acme Stl (2½b)	.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ 1
78 Adams Exp		9⅛	8¼	9	+ ⅛
7 Addressog (.30g)		17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
2 Affiliat Prod (.60)		7¾	7¾	7¾	
3 Air Reduc (3½b)		166½	166	166½	+ 2
22 Air Way El Ap		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
15 Alaska Jun (1.20b)		14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4 Alleg pf $30 ww		44	44	44	+ 1
1 AlCh&Dye (6)		163½	163	163	— 1
54 Allied Strs		7¾	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
3 Allied St pf (3)		36½	35½	35½	— ½
17 Allis Ch Mfg		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24 Amal Leather (2k)		34	32½	34	+ 1
6 Amalgam pf (2k)		75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
8 Amerada (2)		54½	54	54	
2 AmAgChDel (1½g)		38	37½	37½	— ½
9 Am Bank Note		36⅜	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
3 Am Br Sh (1)		144	143½	144	+ ½
6 Am Can (3b)		24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
15 Am Car&Fdy		57½	56	56	— 1
4 Am Car&F pf		26½	25¼	26½	+ 1
6 Am Chain		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
4 Am Colortype		35½	33½	34½	— 1
59 Am Coml Alco		14½	14	14	
9 Am Crystal Sug		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4 Am Encaus Til		1	1	1	
17 Am&For Pow		27⅛	27¼	27½	+ 1
1 Am&FP $6 pf		12½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
1 Am&FP 2 pf		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
6 Am Hide&Len		33½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
4 Am Hd&L pf		36	35½	35½	+ ⅛
10 AmHoltr (2.40)		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
16 Am Internat		19⅛	18¾	18¾	
7 Am Loco		61	60	60	
4 Am Loco pf		29	28½	29	+ ½
12 Am M&Fdy (1b)		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
2 Am M & Met		27½	27	27	— ⅛
10 Am Metal		130	130	130	+ 4
3 AmMet6% pf (4k)		8¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
25 Am Pow & Lt		45¾	44¼	44½	— ¼
18 AmP&L$6 pf (14k)		39½	38¾	38¾	— ¼
18 AmP&L$5 pf (14k)		18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
24 Am Radiator S		29	28¼	28½	
29 Am Rolling Mill (.80g)		18	17¾	17¾	+ 1
70 Am Seating		61¼	61	61¼	+ ¼
93 Am Sm & R		143	142½	143	+ 1
2 Am Sm pf (7)		112½	112	112	
2 AmSm 2 pf (20k)		20½	20½	20¾	
25 Am Snuff		26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
15 Am Sum Tob (2b)		14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
11 Am Tel&Tel (9)		104¼	104	104¼	
5 Am Tob B (5)		104½	104	104½	
64 Am Wat Wks		9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
3 Am Woolen		62½	61¼	61½	— ⅜
8 Am Wool pf		3¼	3¼	3¼	
8 Am Zinc L&S		22	21¼	21¾	
81 Anaconda		16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
3 Anchor Cap (.60)		49½	49½	49½	
4 ArchDanM (1½b)		4¼	4¼	4¼	
17 Arm Hl pr pf (6)		65¾	65¾	43¾	+ 2
23 Armstg Ck (1½b)		48¼	41⅞	43¾	+ 2
17 Arnold Const		8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
50 Artloom pf		90	90	90	+ 16
3 Assd Dry Gds		16	15¾	15¾	
12 Atch T&SF (2g)		48¼	47¾	48¼	— ⅛
2 Atchison pf (5)		85	85	85	— 2
7 Atl Cst Line		23¼	23¼	23¼	
13 Atl Refin (1)		47¼	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
7 Atlas Pow (2)		39½	37¾	38	+ ⅛
101 Auburn Auto		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
4 Aust Nieh		3¾	3¾	3¾	
8 Aviation Corp		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—B—

8 Baldwin Loc		14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
31 Balt & Ohio		19	19	19	
3 Balt & O pf		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
78 Barnsdall (.65b)		5¾	5¾	5¾	
5 Bayuk Cig (1g)		18½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
2 Belding Hem (1g)		18½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
24 Bendix Aviat		22½	22	22½	
8 BenIndLn (1½)		19	19	19	
85 Bethlehem Stl		40¾	39½	40	— ¼
7 Beth Stl pf (3½k)		110¼	110½	110½	+ ¼
3 Bigelow San		14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
20 Blaw Knox		13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
43 Boeing Airpl		25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
3 Bonn Alum (3)		47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
13 Borden (1.60)		26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
2 Borg Warn (2)		60¾	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
7 Bridgpt Br (.40)		14½	14¼	14¼	
10 Briggs		54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
3 Briggs&Strat (3)		54¼	54¼	54¼	
3 Bristol My (2.40b)		41¼	41	41	— ⅛
3 Bklyn & Qu T		3	2¾	2¾	
31 Bklyn Man T (3)		44½	42¾	43	— 1⅛
3 BklynUnGas (3)		58¾	58	58	
2 Brunswick Bal		8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
3 Bucyrus Erie		6¾	6¾	6¾	
8 Bucy E cvt pf		14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
16 Budd Mfg		7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
45 Budd Wheel		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
8 Bullard Co		21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
3 Burns Bros A		1	1	1	— ⅛
8 BurAdMch (1.05b)		25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
2 Butterick					

—C—

5 Calif Pack (1½)		36½	36	36	+ ⅛
umet & Rec		5¼	5¼	5¼	
2 Calumet & Hec		5¼	5¼	5¼	
43 Camp Wy (1)		33⅜	31¾	31½	— 1¼
32 Can D G Ale		14¼	14	14	— ⅛
30 Canad Pac		9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
2 Cann Mills (2)		39½	39½	39½	
2 Case J I		105¾	103¾	104½	— 2
1 Caterpil Tr (2b)		56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
18 Celanese		29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
46 Cerro de Pas (3g)		62¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
7 Certainteed		6¾	6¾	6¾	
2.40 Cert-teed 7% pf		66	65¾	64	— 2
19 Ches&Ohio (2.80)		45	45	45	— ⅛
3 Ches Corp (3)		2¼	2¼	2¼	
4 Chi & N W		1	1	1	
1 Chi Gt West		33½	32¾	33	+ ⅛
4 ChiMail'or (2b)		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 ChiMStP&P pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
7 Chi Pneu T		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
7 Childs Co		86½	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
68 Chrysler (2g)		49¼	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
4 City Strs		26¼	25¼	25	+ 1¼
78 Clark Eq (.80)		27½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
1 Coca Cola (8)		184	184	184	— 1
22 Colg Palm (4b)		40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
12 Coll & Alk (1½)		3¼	3¼	3¼	
2 Col Fuel&Ir		20	19½	20	+ ⅛
1.30 Col F&I pf		30	30	30	+ ¼
305 ColumG&E (.20g)		15¾	15	15¼	— ⅛
4 ColG&E pf A(6)		89½	89½	89½	
4 ColumPict vtc (1)		63¼	62¼	62¼	+ 1¼
10 Colum Carb (4.40b)		90	87½	87½	— 1
13 Comml Cred (2¼)		50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
34 ComInTr (3.20b)		61¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
3 ComInTr cv pf(4½)		100	100	100	+ ¼
44 Comml Solv (.85b)		18¼	18¼	18¼	
153 Comwl & Sou		24	23¾	24	
2 Com&Sou pf(2½g)		67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
4 Cong Na (1.60)		40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
2 Congress Cig		14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
7 ConnRy&L (4½)		23	20	20	— 3
1 Consol Cigar		8¼	8¼	8¼	
5 Con Film		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
4 ConFilm pf (11k)		18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
46 Con Gas (3)		30½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
6 Con Gas pf (5)		101½	101	101	
44 Con Oil (1g)		9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
3 Con Text		17	16½	16½	— ⅛
20 Container A		7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
30 Container B		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
7 Cont Bak A		8¼	8	8¼	
2 Cont Bak B		14	14	14	
12 Con Can (3)		94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
2 Cont D Fib (.35g)		17	17	17	
2 Cont Ins (1.20)		42	42	42	+ ⅛
46 Cont Mot		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
46 Cont Oil Del (4g)		24⅜	24¼	24¼	
60 Corn Exchange (3)		57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
13 Corn Prod (8)		69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
40 Coty		6¼	6¼	6¼	
6 Cream of W (2½b)		37¼	37¼	37¼	
7 Crosley Rad (4g)		16¼	16¼	16½	— ⅛
31 Crown Cork (1)		45¼	43¾	45¼	+ 1¼
17 Crucy Zeller		6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
5 Crucible Stl		26	25½	25¾	
3 Cuban-Am Sug		6¼	6¼	6¼	
7 Curtis Pub		18¾	17¾	18¼	— ⅛
2 Curtis Pub pf (7k)		97	97	97	+ ½
2 Curtis-Wright		2¼	2¼	2¼	
11 Curtiss-Wr A		8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1 Cutler-Ham		38½	38½	38½	+ ½

—D—

16 Deere & Co		37	35¾	35¾	— ¼
2 Dee & Co pf (1.40)		28	28	28	
8 Del Lack & W		21	21	21	+ ⅛
9 Den & R G W pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
2 Detroit Ed (4)		118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
2 Diamond M (1.95b)		38½	38	38	
5 Dome Mines (4b)		81	81	81	
3 Dominion Strs		3¼	3¼	3¼	
14 Douglas Aire (4g)		37¼	32	32½	— ⅛
2 Dunhill		2	2	2	
23 du P de N (3.95b)		137½	135¼	137⅛	— 1¼

—E—

3 Eastern Roll		6¼	6¼	6¼	
5 Eastm Kod (5½b)		167	166	166½	+ ½
8 Easton Mfg (1½b)		29	28½	28½	+ ⅛
8 Eitingon Sch		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
31 Elec Auto L (.30g)		36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
90 El Boat		10¾	9¾	9¾	
90 El Pow & Lt		6	5¾	5¾	
8 El P & L $6 pf		25½	25	25	— ⅛
28 El P&L pf		29½	28	28	— 1¼
4 El Stor Bat (2)		51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
8 Eng Pub Svc		49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1
2 Eng P S pf ww		51	51	51	
17 Equit Off Bldg		10¼	10	10	— ⅛
3 Erie R R		13¾	13½	13⅝	
2 Erie 1 pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
2 Erie 2 pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
23 Eureka V Cl (.80)		13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
3 Evans Prod (1½g)		18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼

—F—

70 Fairbanks		6¼	6¼	6¼	
19 Fairbanks Mor		26	24½	26½	+ 2¼
4 Fed Wat Ser A		2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 Federal D St (1b)		24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
2 Fid & F Ins (1.20)		42½	42	42	
7 Fires T & R (.40)		16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
5 Fires T&R pf (6)		95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
2 First Nat St (2½)		48	48	48	+ ¼
2 Florsheim Sh A (1)		25	25	25	+ 1
11 Follansbee		4¼	4	4¼	+ 1¼
85 Foster Wheel		23¾	22½	22¾	+ 1
2 Fouth N In (1.10g)		34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
33 Freeport Tex (1)		29½	29¼	29¾	

—G—

4 Gabriel A		2¼	2	2	
8 Gen Am Inv		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
6 Gen Asphalt (1g)		43	42½	42½	+ ⅛
7 Gen Bak (.80)		12¾	12	12	
1 Gen Bronze		7	7	7	+ ⅛
5 Gen Cable		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
8 Gen Cable A		38	35½	35½	— 2
44 Gen Elec (.80)		33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
18 Gen Goods (1.80)		33	11	11	— ⅛
4 Gen G & El A			11	11	— ⅛
4 Gen G & El cv pf		11	11	11	— ⅛
10 Gen G & E 6 pf		71	71	71	— ⅛
364 Gen Mot (2½b)		35¼	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
3 Gen Out Adv		3¼	3¼	3¼	
1.90 Gen Pri Ink (1.60)		41	40¾	40¾	
15 Gen Pub Svc		3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
7 Gen Ry Sig (1)		2	2	2	
5 Gen Real & Ut		32½	31	31	— ⅛
4 Gen Real & U pf		25¼	23½	25¼	+ ⅛
6 Gen Refract		17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
17 Gillette (1)		7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
18 Gimbel Bros		6¼	6	6	— ⅛
3 Gimbel pf		61½	61	61	+ ½

—H—

6 Harb-Walker (4g)		25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
2 Hat Corp A		11	11	11	+ ⅛
1 Hayes Body		5	5	5	
29 Hercules Mot (1)		27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
10 Hercules P pf (7)		126	126	126	+ ¼
2 Hershey Choc (3)		76½	76	76	+ 1
21 Holland F		25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
3 Hollander (½)		2¼	2¼	2¼	
67 Houd-Her B (1)		4¼	4	4	— ⅛
21 Houston Oil new		33¾	33	33¼	+ ⅛
7 How Sound (8.30b)		53¾	53	53¼	+ ⅛
2 Hudson & Man		3¾	3¾	3¾	
3 Hudson & M pf		16¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
59 Hudson Mot		3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
9 Hupp Mot					

—I—

21 Illinois Cent		15¼	14¾	15	
6 Indust Ray (1.68)		34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
1 Inger Rand (2)		118	118	118	+ 4
7 Inland St (2½b)		99½	99½	99½	+ 2¼
69 Interb Rap T		21¼	20	20¾	— 2¼
4 Intercon		2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 Interlake Ir		3¼	3¼	3¼	
3 Int Agricul		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
7 Int Carriers (.20)		32¼	32	32	— ⅛
4 Int Cement (1)		35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
9 Int Harvest (.60)		58¼	56¾	57¾	— ⅛
6 Int Hydro-El A		3	3	3	
1 Int Nick Can (1g)		32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
12 Int Pap & P pf		13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
1.50 Int Ry C Am pf		48¼	48¼	48¼	
7 Int Shoe (2)		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
35 Int Tel & Tel		14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
11 Interst Dept Strs					

—J—

3 Jewel Tea (3)		55	55	55	
15 Johns-Manvil (1g)		88	86½	87	

—K—

1 Kaufman-De (.80g)		18	18	18	+ ⅛
15 Kel-Hay Wh B		27½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
15 Kelvinator (.70b)		13¾	13¾	13¾	
134 Kennecott (.60)		28¼	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
5.70 Kinney pf		35	34	34	+ ⅛
7 Kresge (8)		27¼	27¼	27¼	
2 Kresge Dept Strs		5	5	5	
12 Kroger Gro (1.60)		27½	27	27½	+ ⅛

—L—

1 Lee Rub & T (4g)		11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
3 Lehigh Port C		14	14	14	
1 Lehigh Val C		8½	8½	8½	
1 Lehigh Val RR		92	92	92	— ⅛
4 Lehman C (2.65b)		92½	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
2 Lehn & Fink (1)		47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
27 Lib O-F Gl (1.20)		47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
4 Lib McN & Lib		24	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
3 Life Savers (1.60)		116¼	116	116	
6 Ligg&My B (5b)		25¾	25	25	— ⅛
6 Lima Loco		36½	35	35	— ⅛
26 Liquid Carb (1½b)		47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
13 Loew's (2)		38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
3 Loew's pf (6½)		38¾	38¾	38¾	
3 Loose Wil B (2)		26	26	26	
8 Lorillard P(2.20b)		26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
2 Louisiana Oil					
2 Louis & Nash (2½g)		46½	46	46	
2 Louis G&E A (1)		20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
2 Ludlum Stl		24	24	24	— ⅛

—M—

8 Mack Trucks (1)		34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
4 Macy R H (2)		34½	34	34	— ⅛
2 Magma Cop (2)		66	65	65	— 1
1.60 Manh Ry mod gtd		36¾	25¾	27¼	— 2¼
20 Manh Ry mod (.40)		9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
50 Marine Mid (.40)		39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1¼
4 Marlin Rock (2)		12¼	12¼	12¼	
12 Marsh Field		32¾	32¾	32¾	
3 Math Alk (1½)		53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
1 May D St (1.60)		18¼	15¾	15¾	— 2¼
63 Maytag		18¾	17¾	18¼	+ 1¼
6 Maxt pf ww (7k)		3¾	3¾	3¾	
2 McCall (2)		33¾	33	33	+ ⅛
10 McIntyre Porc (2)		125¼	124½	125	— 1
2 McKeesprt T (4)		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
59 McKess & Rob		52½	51	51¾	— ⅛
14 McKess & Rob pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
2 McLellan Strs		62½	62	62½	+ 1½
3 Mcln Shoe (3)		7¾	7¾	7¾	
2 Mengel		53	52½	53	+ ⅛
90 Mengel pf		50¼	48¾	48¾	— 1¼
14 Mesta Mach

CORPORATE BONDS SAG AS GOVERNMENTS RISE

Railroads Maintain Gains With N. Y. Traction in Spotlight.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind	20 RR's.	20 Util	60 Total
Saturday	90.4x	78.9	102.0	90.5
Friday	90.3	79.0	102.0	90.4
Week ago	90.1	79.5	101.7	90.5
Month ago	89.6	78.4	100.1	89.4
Year ago	82.5	70.9	88.7	84.0
1935 high	90.4	86.4	102.0	90.9
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

x—New 1935 high.

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The corporate bond market was quiet but generally steady today with interest centering in New York city traction shares.

United States governments showed modest improvement along with most foreign bonds, but trading in both sections was slow and featureless.

Railroad issues carried through with the improvement registered yesterday when a sudden revival of interest in low-priced carriers formed the most important development of the day's trading. The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .2 of a point, scoring the only advance made by any group.

Interesting movements included Postal Telegraph 5s, off 1 1-4 at 32 7-8; Paramount 6s, up 3-8 at 91; Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, up 1 at 96 and New Orleans Public Service 5s, up 1 at 86.

Railroad bonds moving up small fractions to around a point included Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s at 55 7-8; Santa Fe 4s at 103 1-2; Southern Railway Consolidated 4s at 84 7-8 and New Haven 4s at 27 1-2.

Advances were quite general among government bonds. Treasury 3 1-8s of 1946 moved up 6-32nds at 103.24; the 3 1-4s of 1943 improved 4-32nds at 105.6 and Federal Farm Mortgage 3 1-4s sold 3-32nds higher at 102.24.

A drop of 1 1-2 points in German 5 1-2s to 32 was a feature in the foreign division where a generally steady tone prevailed. Italian government 7s were among other issues moving a bit higher.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co	50	58
American Yarn & Processing Co..	27	33
American Y & Proc Co 7% pf..	96	100
Anderson Cotton Mills	28	36
Belton Cotton Mills 7% pf	42	50
Bibb Mfg Co	63	67
Brandon Corporation A	14	19
Brandon Corporation B	4	8
Brandon Corporation 7% pf	70	75
Brandon Corporation 7% pf	95	100
Burlington Mills	30	40
Calhoun Mills	6½	9
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par $10)..	59	66
Chadwick-Hoskins 8% pf	58	62
China Grove Cotton Mills	70	95
Chiquola Mfg Co	80	85
Chiquola Mfg Co 6% pf	90	100
Clifton Mfg Co	37	45
Climax Spinning Co (Par $50)	60	70
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	63	68
Converse M E Co	34	40
Crescent Spinning Co	2	4
Darlington Mfg Co	39	50
Dixon Mills	96	..
Dunean Mills	101	104
Dunean Mills 7% pf	12	17
Durham Hosiery 6% pf	20	26
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)	35	40
Eagle Yarn Mills	3	6
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pf	45	50
Efird Mfg Co	75	83
Erwin Cotton Mills Co common	102	105
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pf..	14	18
Flint Mfg Co	50	60
Flint Mfg Co 7% pf	24	29
Florence Mills	98	102
Florence Mills 7% pf	15	21
Gaffney Mfg Co (Par $50)	62	76
Glenwood Cotton Mills	35	40
Gossett Mills	18	28
Hamrick Mills	101	103
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7% pf	7	8
Hanes P H Knitting Co (Par $5).	2	3
Henrietta Mills 7% pf	37	50
Imperial Yarn Mills	45	55
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pf	65	76
Judson Mills 7% pf A	60	69
Judson Mills 7% pf B	40	47
Laurens Cotton Mills	15	26
Limestone Mills	35	40
Linford Mills	92	100
Majestic Mfg Co	10	15
Marlboro Cotton Mills	63	68
Monarch Mills (S C)	4	8
Musgrove Cotton Mills	15	25
National Weaving Co	51	60
National Weaving Co prior pf	70	80
National Yarn Mills (Par $50)	34	40
Newberry Cotton Mills	50	64
Orr Cotton Mills	15	20
Orr Cotton Mills 7% pf	68	68
Pacolet Mfg Co	16	21
Pacolet Mfg Co 7% pf	46	51
Perfection Spinning Co	35	40
Piedmont Mfg Co	108	113
Poe F W Mfg Co	7	10
Ranlo Mfg Co	15	30
Ranlo Mfg Co 7% pf	82	45
Ranlo Mfg Co 7% pf	7	9
Riverside & Dan River Mills	7	99
Riverside & Dan R Mills 6% pf	95	50
Roanoke Mills 1st 7½% pf	45	95
Rosemary Mfg Co 7½% pf	95	67
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	60	10
Saxon Mills	6	12
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)	8	101
Smyre A M Mfg Co 7% pf	98	3
Southern Franklin Process	7	103
Southern Franklin Process 7% pf	99	112
Spartan Mills	105	42
Sterling Spinning Co	38	40
Stowe Spinning Co	35	70
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st 7% pf..	66	14
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d 8% pf	14	36
Victor-Monoghan Co	32	110
Victor-Monoghan Co 7% pf	106	56
Victorn Y M, 1st Mtg. 6s (Jan.,'41	50	31
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	20	60
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7% pf	50	..
Wiscasset Mills Co	121	

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carolina Pow & L 6% pf	81	84
Carolina Pow & L 7% pf	91	94
North Carolina Railroad	145	156
Piedmont & Northern	45	484
Rose S-10 & 25c Store common	69	
Southeastern Express	88	92
Taylor Colquitt common	26	28
Taylor Colquitt pf	103	106
Virginia Public Service 6% pf..	77	80
Virginia Public Service 7% pf..	87	90

All quotations nominal and subject to change without notice.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

South Atlantic States—Generally fair weather early part of week and a period rain latter part of week. Temperatures mostly above normal first part of week followed by colder weather toward end of week.

Central and East Gulf States—Rain early in week, followed by considerably colder; mostly fair middle and latter parts of week, with rising temperature in latter half.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Rain at beginning of week except rain or snow in extreme north; generally fair thereafter. Much colder early in week; slowly rising temperature thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Cool or cold first half of week; probably followed by rising temperatures. Rain or snow first of week in south portion, followed by mostly fair thereafter.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain Monday and probably Tuesday generally fair middle of week and rain Friday or Saturday; temperature near normal first part of week, much colder by Wednesday and rising temperature Friday and Saturday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain Monday, ending by Tuesday, then generally fair until about Friday when rain is again indicated; much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night, rising temperature by Thursday afternoon.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
4 4¼s 47-52	115.	114.31	115.
7 3¼s 43-45	105.9	105.6	105.6
10 3¼s 46-56	109.1	109.1	109.1
4 3¼s 43-47	106.11	106.10	106.11
40 3¼s 41-43 March	107.14	107.14	107.14
5 3¼s 41	107.27	107.27	107.27
4 3¼s 44-46	104.29	104.27	104.29
4 3¼s 46-49	103.24	103.24	103.24
11 3¼s 49-52	103.18	103.16	103.18
19 3s 46-48	102.26	102.23	102.23
108 3s 51-55	102.30	102.28	102.29
107 2¾s 55-60	100.9	100.6	100.6
102 2¾s 45-47	101.	100.29	100.29

Federal Farm Mortgage.

8 2¾s	42-47	100.9	100.8
9 3¼s	64	102.24	102.22

Home Owners' Loan.

14 3s	A 52	101.	100.30
73 2¼s	39-49	99.30	99.28

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Adams Exp 4s 48	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Ala Gt Sou 5s 43	108	108	108
12 Alleghany 5s 44	77¾	77¾	77¾
3 Alleghany 5s 49	68	67¾	68
1 Alleghany 5s 50 sta	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Allied Strs 4½s 50	97¾	97¾	97¾
28 Allis Chal 5s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
40 Am&ForP 5s 2030	73¼	72¾	72¾
1 Am Ice 5s 53	75¼	75¼	75¼
5 Am Int 5½s 94	101	101	101
25 AmRollM 4½s 45	120	118¾	118¾
6 Am T&T 5½s 43	113¼	113¼	113¼
17 Am T&T col 5s 46	109	108¾	108¾
15 Am T&T 5s 60	114	113¾	114
3 Am T&T 5s 65	114	113¾	114
1 Am T&T 4½s cv 39	110¾	110¾	110¾
20 Am WW&E 6s 75	97	96¼	97
37 AmWW&E 5s 44	110	109¾	109¾
14 Arm Del 4s 35	96¼	95½	95½
9 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	108	107½	108
20 AT&SF 4s 95	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 AT&SF adj 4s 95	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 AT&SF adj 4s 95 st	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 AT&SFRkyM 4s 65	104	104	104
2 AtlKnox&Cin 4s 55	106	106	106
3 A C Line 1st 4s 52	94	94	94
51 A C Line 5s 45	94½	93¾	94¼
8 Atl&Dau 1st 4s 48	35¼	35	35
1 Atl&Dan 2d 4s 48	28	28	28

—B—

1 Bald Loco 5s 40	104	104	104
1 B&O rfg 6s 95	81¼	81¼	81¼
13 B&O 1st 5s 48	105½	105½	105½
16 B&O rfg 5s 95	72	71¾	71¾
11 B&O 5s 96 F	70½	70	70
2 B&O 5s 2000 D	70¼	70	70¼
22 B&O cvt 4½s 60	56	55¼	55¼
7 B&O 4s 48	100	99¾	100
7 B&O 4s PLE&WV 41	97¼	97¼	97¼
6 B&O 5s S W 50	95	94½	95
1 B&O 4s T C 59	86	86	86
3 Bang&Aroo 4s 51	105	105	105
13 Bang&Ar 4s cvt 51 sta	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 BellTPa 5s 48 B	119	119	119
4 BellTPa 5s 60 C	110½	109½	109½
18 Beth Stl 4½s 60	103	102¼	102¼
1 BostonMe 5s 55	78	78	78
1 BklynCityRR 5s 41	87¼	87½	87½
1 Bklyn Ed 5s4 9 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
19 BklynMTran 6s 68	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 BuffGenEl 4½s 81	109½	109½	109½
1 Bush Term 5s 55	35¼	35¼	35¼
1 BushTBldg 5s 60	56	56	56

—C—

5 Cal Pack 5s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 CanNatRy 4½s 51	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 CanNatRy 4½s 56	109½	109½	109½
1 CanNatRy 4½s 55	110¼	110¼	110¼
7 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	113¼	113¼	113¼
15 Can Nor 7s 40	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Can Pac 5s 54	104	104	104
12 Can Pac 4½s 60	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Can Pac 4s perp	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	12	12	12
2 Cen of Ga con 5s 45	24	24	24
15 CenIllE&G 5s 51	97	96½	97
1 CenHudG&E 3½s 65	105	105	105
46 Cen N Eng 4s 61	46	45½	45½
4 Cen Pac 5s 60	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Certain-td 5½ 48	89¼	88¾	88¾
19 Chesap Corp 5s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Ches Corp cv 5s 44	107	106¾	106¾
12 C&Ohio con 5s 39	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 C&O gen 4½s 92	118	118	118
2 C&O rfg 4½s 93	110½	110	110½
7 C&O rfg 4½s 95 B	110¼	110¼	110¼
2 Chi & Alton 3s 49	40	40	40
6 CB&Q 4½s 77	104¼	104¼	104¼
15 CB&Q gen 4s 58	105½	105	105¼
9 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	108	108	108
8 CB&Q 4½s Ill 49	102¼	102¼	102¼
9 Chi 1st West 4s 59	21¼	21	21
1 Chi I&Son 4s 56	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 CM&SP 4½s 89 C	38	38	38
10 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	4	3¾	4
67 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	4	3¾	4
3 Chi&NW 5s 87 sta	37	37	37
7 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	84	84	84
18 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	14	14	14
9 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	14¼	13¾	14¼
15 Chi&NW 4s 87	33¼	32¾	32¾
1 Chi&NW 4s 87 sta	33	33	33
3 Chi Ry 5s 27	75	75	75
2 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	12¼	12¼	12¼
7 CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	5¼	5	5
22 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	12¼	12	12¼
10 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ctf	11¼	11	11¼
3 CTHte&SE 5s 60	65¼	65¼	65¼
1 CUH&SE inc 5s 60	57	57	57
5 ChiUnSta 5s 44	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 ChiUnSta 4½s 63	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 ChiUnSta 4s 63 D	109	109	109
5 Ch&WInd 5½s 62 A	106	105¾	105¾
1 Ch&W Ind 4s 52	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Childs Co 5s 43	65¼	64¼	64¼
1 Childs Co 5s 47	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Clun Gas&E 4s 68	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	73	72¾	72¾
1 CCC&StL Cairo 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
3 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 ClevUnTerm 6s 73	99¾	99¼	99¼
2 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77 C	90¾	90¼	90¼
1 Colon Oil 6s 38	65¾	65¾	65¾
10 Col Indus 5s 34	35¾	35	35¼
3 Col&So 4½s 80	50¼	50	50
5 Columbia G 5s 52 April	98¾	98¾	98¾
31 Columbia G 5s 52 May	98¾	98¼	98¼
64 Columbia G 5s 01	97¾	97¼	97¼
22 Columbus RR 4½s 57	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 ComEdisonTr 5½s 49	112	112	112
2 ConGasNY 5½s 45	105½	105	105
6 ConGasNY 5s 57	105	104¾	104¾
5 ConGasNY 4½s 51	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Container Cor 6s 46	104	103¾	103¾
6 Container 5s 43	99	99	99
6 Crombie&Ark RP 4½s 57	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Crown cll 6s 40	102	102	102
4 CubaNoRy 5½s 42	49¼	49	49¼
9 Cuba R R 5s 52	45½	45	45½

—D—

2 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	76¼	76¼	76¼
1 D&RG 4s 36	23¼	23¼	23¼
9 D&RGW 5s 78	15¼	15¼	15¼
6 Det Ed 5s 49	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Det Ed 4½s 61	112	112	112
10 Det Ed 4s 65	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	46½	46½	46½
22 Erie rf 5s 67	66¼	66	66¼
43 Erie rf 5s 75	66¼	66	66
19 Erie 1st 4s 96	71¼	71¼	71¼
6 Erie gen lien 4s 96	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Erie cvt 4s 53 B	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Erie Gene 6s 37	114¼	114¼	114¼

—F—

2 Francis Sug 7½s 42	28¼	28¼	28¼

—G—

10 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	82½	82	82
6 Gen Thea Eq 6s40	15¾	15	15¾
10 Gen TheEq 6s 40 ct	15¾	15¼	15¾
1 Goodrich 6½s 47	108¾	108¾	108¾
15 Goodrich 6s 45	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	35	34½	35
17 Gould Coup 6s 40	103	103	103
3 GtNor Ry Cap 6s 36	103¾	103¾	103¾
229 Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	102¾	102¼	102¾
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	103	103	103
12 Gt Nor 5s 73	97¼	97¼	97½
26 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Gulf M & N 5s 50	80	79½	79½

—H—

15 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54	85	83	83
21 Hudson Coal 5s52A	40¼	39½	39½
2 Hud & Man rfg 5s57	83¼	83¼	83½
24 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	30¼	30	30¼

—I—

5 Ill Bell Tell 5s 56	105½	105½	105½
2 Illinois Cen 6½s 36	97	97	97
12 Ill Cen 4½s 66	53	53	53
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	68	68	68
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	56¼	56¼	56¼
5 Ill steel 4½s 40	107¼	107¼	107¼
13 Ind & Lou 4s 56	16	15¾	16
5 Inland St 4½s 81B	106¼	106	106
1 Inland St 4½s 81B	105½	105½	105½
4 Interb R Tr 7s 32	95	95	95
1 Interb R Tr 7s32 ct	92¼	92¼	92¼
200 Interb R Tr 6s 32	73¼	71¼	71¼
166 Interb RTr rfg 5s66	92	90¼	91
5 Interb RTr rfg 5s66 ct	90	90	90
4 Interlake Iron 5s 51	76¼	76¼	76¼
3 Int Agric 5s42 sta	99	99	99
3 Int Cement 5 s 48	104¼	104	104
4 Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	8	8	8
24 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52	36¼	36	36
24 Int Hydro El 6s 44	44¼	44	44¼
21 Int Paper 6s 55	61¼	61	61¼
45 Int Paper 5s 47	86	85	85
26 Int T&T cv 4½s 39	79	78¼	78¼
6 Int T&T 4½s 52	69	68¼	68¼
2 Int T&T deb 5s 55	73¼	73	73¼
1 Invest Eq 5s 47 A	100¼	100¼	100¼

—J—

2 JamesF&Clea 4s 59	81¼	81¼	81¼

—K—

10 KCFtS & Mem 4s 36	33¼	33¼	33¼
3 K C Pow&Lt4½s61	112¼	112¼	112¼
1 K C South 5s 50	57¼	57¼	57¼
1 K C Term 4s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Kans G&E 4½s 80	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Kendall 5½s 48A	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 KingsCoElec 4s 37	150¾	150¾	150¾
7 Kings Co Elev 4s 49	102¼	102¼	102¼

—L—

2 Lac Gas 5s 53	74¼	74	74¼
6 Lac Gas 5½s 53	74	74	74
1 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	19¼	19¼	19¼
11 Lautaro Nit 6s 54	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Leh C&N 4½s 54	96	95¾	96
11 Leh Val Coal 6s 33	70½	70¼	70¼
2 Leh Val Coal 5s 54	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 74	68	68	68
3 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	44¼	44	44¼
12 Leh Val 4s 2003	37	36¾	36¾
2 Lee's Inc 6s 41	105	105	105
10 Long Isl deb 5s 37	101	101	101
2 Louisa & Ark 5s 69	74¼	74¼	74¼
5 Lou Gas & El 5s 52	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Lou&Nso Jt M 4s52	79¼	79¼	79¼

—M—

2 ManSu7½s42 modct sta	21	21	21
126 Manhat Ry 4s 90	77¼	74	74¼
126 Manhat Ry 4s90ct	73	70	71¼
8 McKes & Rob 5½s50	102½	1702½	1024
9 Mead Corp 6s 45 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 MetWSideECh1 4s38	16½	16½	16½
1 Mich Cen 3½s 52	102½	102¼	102¼
2 Midvale Stl 5s 36	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 MilElRy&L 5s 61B	101	101	101
2 MilSparta&NW 4s47	35	35	35
2 MSP&SSMar 5½s49	16½	16½	16½
1 Mo-Ill 5s 59	33¼	33¼	33½
26 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	47¼	46¾	47
2 M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 M-K-Te 4½s 78	43¼	43¼	43¼
9 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	67	66¼	67
12 M-K-T 4s 62 B	5	4¾	4¾
9 Mo Pac 5½s 49	22¼	22¼	22¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	22¼	22¼	22¾
14 Mo Pac 5s 65 A ct	22¼	22¼	22¾
3 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	22¼	22¼	22¾
16 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ctf	21¼	21¾	21¾
9 Mont Cen 5s 37	102¼	102	102¼
7 Mont Pw 5s 62	98	98	98
1 Morris & Co 4½s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	89	88¾	89
1 Murray Body 6½s 42	190	190	190

—N—

3 Nassau El 4s 51	56¾	56¾	56¾
10 Nat Dairy 5½s 48	104¼	104	104¼
14 Nat Dist Pr 4½s 45	101¼	101¼	101¼
17 Natl Steel 4s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
7 New Eng T&T 5s52	122½	122	122¼
1 NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	105	105	105
12 N O Pu Sv 5s52A	87¼	85	85½
12 N O Pub Sr5s55B	27¼	27¼	27¾
3 NO Tex & M 4½s36	30½	30½	30½
5 NO Tex&M 5s 54B	106	107½	107¾
14 NYC cvt 6s 44	74¼	73½	74
32 NYC rf 5s 2013	69¼	68¼	68¾
13 NYC 4½s 2013 A	83¾	83¼	83¼
4 NYC con 4s 98	86	85¾	86
5 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	69½	69	69
4 NYC&HR 3½s 97	94¾	94¼	94¼
10 NY Chi & StL 6s 35 ret	56¾	56	56¾
36 NY Chi & St L 6s 35	62¾	62	62
5 NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	71	70	71
110 NY Ch&StL 4½s78	61	60¾	61
2 NY Ch&StL 4s 3 7	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 NY Dock Co 5s 78	53¼	53¼	54¾
2 NY Edis 6½s 41	110	110	170
8 NY Edis 5s 51 C	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 NY Edis 5s 44 B	106½	106½	106¾
1 NYS&W gen 5s 40	43	43	43
16 NY Tel 4½s 39	110¼	110¼	110¼
14 NYW&Bost 4½s 46	13¼	12½	12¾
23 Niagara Ch 5½s 50	14	14	14
2 Norf Sou 5s 49 A	114¼	114¼	114¼
13 Nor Am Co 5s 61	102½	102	102
5 Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Nor Am Ed 5s 57 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
16 Nor Pac 6s 2047	98¼	97¾	98¼
1 Nor Pac 6s 2047	90	90	90
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	84	84	84
2 Nor Pac 4s 97	102¾	102¼	1024

—O—

4 OreR&Nav 4s 46	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 Ore Wash RR&N 4s 61	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Otis Steel 6s 41	100¼	100¼	100¼

—P—

3 Pac&E 5s 42	105½	105½	105¾
6 Pac T&T 5s 37	91¼	90½	91
28 Para Pict 6s 47	35¾	34¾	35¼
3 Parmelee T 6s 44	88	88	88
1 Penn Dix 6s 41 A	106	106	106
14 Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	106½	106	106½
45 Pen Co 4s 63	113¾	113	113
4 Pen RR gen 5s 68	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Pen RR 5s 64	107¼	107	107
7 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	104¼	104¼	104¼
19 Pen RR gen 4½s 81	104¾	103¾	104¼
14 Pen RR 4½s 84 E	104½	104	104½
15 Pen RR 4½s 70	96¼	96¼	96¾
3 Pen RR 4s 48	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Pere Marq 5s 56	95½	95¼	95½
3 Phili Bal&W 4½s 81 D	110	110	110
14 Phila Co 5s 67	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Phil Elec 4s 71	106	108	108¾
8 Phil Read C&I 6s 49	39	38¼	38½
3 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	56¼	56	56
4 Philippine Ry 4s 37	24¼	24¼	24¾
23 Phillip Pet 5½s 39	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Pillsbury Fl M 6s 43	107	107	107
6 PCC&StL 5s 75 B	107¼	107¼	107¼
4 Pt Ar Can&D 6s 53 B	71¼	71¼	71¼
27 Port Gen E 6s 60	59	59	59
1 Porto Ri A Tob 6s 42	59	59	59
1 Postal T&C 5s 53	33¼	32½	32½
2 Pressed Stl C 5s 33	54¼	54¼	54¾
132 Pure Oil 4½s 50 ww	108¾	107¾	107¾
5 Pub Ser E&G 4s 71	100¼	100	100¼
5 Purity Bak 5s 48	101	101	101

—R—

5 Readg 4½s 97 A	106	106	106
16 Rem Rand 5½s 47	104

WILL ROGERS DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW

Campaign for Memorial Spurred by Donation From Lindsey Hopkins.

Spurred by a large pre-campaign check from Lindsey Hopkins, Atlanta aviation enthusiast, the campaign in Georgia for funds for the Will Rogers Memorial fund will be launched in Atlanta tomorrow under the direction of John H. Candler, Georgia chairman, and Jesse Draper, Atlanta chairman.

The campaign in the state is part of a nation-wide drive to obtain funds for a permanent memorial to the late beloved humorist who was killed some time ago with Wiley Post in a crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.

The Atlanta Clearing House banks have agreed to accept the subscriptions.

"It is the plan of the state group to seek a large number of small donations instead of a small number of large donations," Mr. Candler said Saturday. "We are, therefore, accepting subscriptions of from one cent upward. We believe that there are tens of thousands of Georgians who will want to participate in this memorial in order to show their appreciation for the work of Mr. Rogers in his lifetime."

Mr. Draper said that he felt that Atlanta would not need any campaigning to do its part.

"Will Rogers was well liked here and we feel that the people are anxious to show their appreciation of him," the city chairman said. "We will not make any canvass but will expect the people to stop by their bank and leave us a small donation for which we will be very thankful."

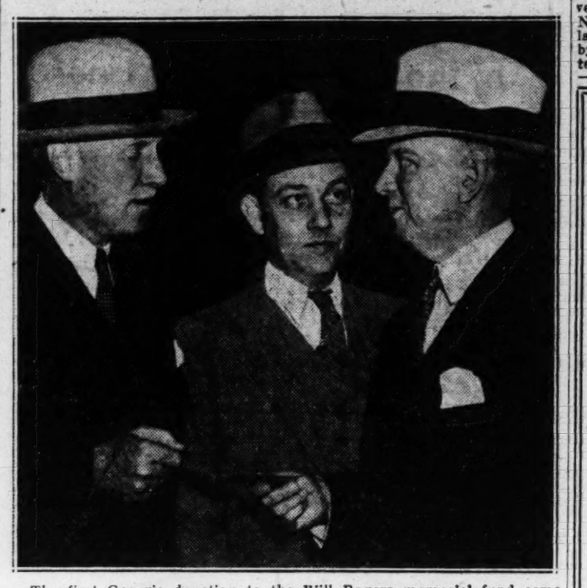
EDITORS ARE NAMED AT DENTAL COLLEGE

J. R. Owings, of Durham, N. C., and William H. Parker, of Lenoir, N. C., have been named editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Asodecoan, annual student publication of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs and Dr. W. Edgar Coleman, of the faculty of the school, were named advisers.

Other heads of the publication are William Sloop, secretary; Dennard Solomon, treasurer; Hal Oakley, art editor; Elmo Morgan, S. P. Warrenfells Jr., H. C. Kemp and R. D. Darby, associate editors; Herman Martin, W. E. Wynens, E. H. Drown and Carl Hudson, associate business managers; Kemp Lindsay, F. M. Stonestreet, D. L. Bosworth Jr. and D. G. Peifley, associate art editors.

When a large number of mistletoe plants grow on one tree they slowly drain its water supply until it may die.

Hopkins Makes First Gift to Rogers Fund



The first Georgia donation to the Will Rogers memorial fund came yesterday from Lindsey Hopkins, aviation enthusiast, on the eve of the opening of the state campaign tomorrow. Jesse Draper, left, Atlanta chairman, is shown receiving Mr. Hopkins' check as John H. Candler, state chairman of the campaign, looks on. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

News, Personalities In Real Estate Field

By AL MARTIN.

From reports of the Atlanta delegation of "realtors" to the National Association convention in Atlantic City last week the convention was well worth the time and money invested in the trip. G. M. Stout, president of the local board, states the meetings were very instructive and entertaining. A total of 1,035 persons registered for the convention. Walter Rose, of Orlando, Fla., was elected national president. Gene Craig says he and three other "prominent" (?) Atlanta realtors were photographed strolling along the boardwalk and the picture will probably appear in an Atlantic City paper in the near future. We recommend that such a picture appear in the Atlantic City paper and not in an Atlanta paper. Frank Owens says: "The most successful convention in program and attendance in many years. All speakers pointed out the fact that we are coming into a real selling market, and have before us a very active and prosperous season."

This seems to be an open season on brides. Miss Mary Louise Commagere and Bert Adams, both of Draper-Owens, will see the preacher sometime in November. Miss Lena Gershcow, of the Ward Wight Company, will become the bride of Dr. Milton Garnett, of Long Island, on December 22. Congratulations and best wishes.

The Allied Mortgage Company will sponsor a board luncheon next Wednesday at the Athletic Club. J. E. Slider will have charge of the program. Judge Sheppard Bryan, senior member of the firm of Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, will speak on "Legal Hazards in Property Management." Don't miss this talk.

One-Man Committee.

The real estate profession now has a one-man vigilante committee. Most any evening one may see a dark form moving slowly along North Highland avenue and with each step a weird sound resembling the tearing of oil cloth, accompanied by heavy breathing and an occasional gasp causes little children to scamper home. Upon reaching the corner the close observer catches a glimpse of the profile of John Webb, of National Realty Management Corporation, laboriously trudging along disguised as a huntsman. New field boots, riding breeches and a leather jacket furnish the disguise and it's John's own way of breaking in the new equipment. . . . Some people say it's the unusually hot weather we have been having, others say it's on account of the long dry spell. Really, I don't know.

Charlie Fargo has rejoined the sales staff of Burdett Realty Company, having returned form a six-months' tour of duty as camp commander of a CCC camp. Charlie is a first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the army.

The golf tournament is still in session. Looks like its being played on the so much down and so much a month basis. Maybe it comes from selling real estate on this plan.

Successful Auction.

The Johnson Auction Company had another successful auction sale Friday, disposing of the Andy Stewart farm property on Campbellton road. Dortch Realty Company is doing much to improve that section of Piedmont road east of Garden Hills. This company has constructed several new homes of the better type and have others under construction.

Sales closed during October by the residential department of Draper-Owens Company totaled $91,630 in 19 transactions, according to summary released by B. F. White, sales manager. These sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: Harry Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts, H. J. Reeves, Jack Montgomery, Bert Adams, W. D. Hilley and J. W. Bedell.

Sales closed during the past week by Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company included the following: 400-406 Lee street, S. W., which was sold for an out-of-town client to Alvin Bowles. The property consists of a store building with a residence on the adjacent lot. One of the stores is now occupied by Mr. Bowles. After remodeling, Mr. Bowles' store will occupy the larger portion of the building. This transaction was handled by J. W. Harris. Consideration was said to be around $4,250. Other sales were 164 Westwood avenue, sold by C. M. Hamby to Mrs. E. S. Wingo, for investment; and 968 Hampton street, N. W., sold to C. M. Hamby. The last-named transactions were handled by J. W. Harris and H. W. Whitten.

The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

By Albert C. Leitch

POSTER STAMPS ISSUED FOR 1936 EXHIBITION

Very attractive steel-engraved poster stamps have been prepared by the American Bank Note Company for the International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York from May 9 to 14, inclusive, in 1936. The stamps come in four colors, red, blue, green and brown, and make a hand-



some appearance. The general design may be seen in the cut, but it is impossible to reproduce the original beauty and the four will make a desirable addition to the albums of collectors who gather poster stamps. They may be secured from A. F. Lichtenstein, Box 25, Station C, New York city, at 10 cents a set.

The second edition of the prospectus for the international exhibition has been distributed and any philatelist who is interested may obtain a copy from Admiral Frederic R. Harris, 27 William street, New York city. Many changes and improvements have been incorporated in the second edition, based on the suggestions of collectors throughout the world.

COLLECTORS CLUB LISTS FINE ITEMS FOR AUCTION

A number of very interesting and desirable items will be placed on auction tomorrow night at the meeting of the Stamp Collectors Club on the Arcade building balcony. The sale has been designated as National Stamp Week Auction.

A list of the items, with their catalog values, follows:

Prices given are catalog values.

On cover 3c, 1847, cut at left, $11; 2c brown, 1869, on cover, very good, $2.50; 10c special delivery, inscr. (at spec. office), 85c; strip of 4, 3c—1851, very fine pair, $3.50), $7.00; 10c green—1851—red cancellation, good copy, $10; 12c black—1851—close at top, otherwise fine, $10; 2c black—Jackson—grill 9x13, $1.50; 1c 1860—good average copy, $3.25; 1 mint block of 4—2c Columbian—lower perf. ragged, the broken head appears on all 4 stamps, New York auction prices, $5; used lot of 4 trans-Mississippi issue, $2.75; 5c trans-Mississippi—mint—small thin spot, $2.25; 50c trans-Mississippi—used, little heavy canc., $5; 1c—4c—5c—Pan American mint, $3.85; Jamestown set complete, little off center, $3.85; 1 block of 6—1 block of 4—showing both spacings, very fine, nice, lot of 13 mint United States stamps, $2.75.

Pilgrim set—mint, good set, —2.25; Pilgrim set—mint—all straight edges, $2.25; Pilgrim set in arrow blocks of 4, $10.50; Pilgrim set—mint—all straight edges, $2.25; 1c and 2c Pilgrims—2 Liberty Bell blk 4, $3.40; misc. blocks United States mint (8 in all) Gibbons net, $4.39; $2 blue—reissue—fine copy, $1.75; 11c blue—block of 4—mint—very fine, $1.75; misc. lot, $2, block of 4 and pair, $5 single, colored cancellation, fine lot, $4.95; 1 block of 4—2c black Harding—imp., $1.75; 5c blue —surcharged for Hawaii—blk. of 4—mint, $5; misc. lot of 4 blocks—mint, all off center, $5; 5c Wash. bi-centennial, scratched plate variety—mint stock of 4, 50c; complete set Washington bi-centennial—in plate No. blocks of 4, very fine, $7.24; misc. lot of United States mint blocks of 4—Gibbons net, $2.72; 2 Century of Progress sheets of 25 stamps, $1.75; 25 used blocks of 4—all different, Gibbons, $6; 25 imperf. 1c Parks—all with red canc., a lot of used Parks—the hard to get kind, all singles—10 each—4c, 7c, 8c, 10c, Gibbons, $2.50; Farley spec., issue of Parks set, complete in mint line blocks of 4, about $5; 1 mint line block each of Mother's Day, Wisconsin, and 16c air mail spec. del., Farley issue, $2.08; 1 block of 4—Farley 16c air mail spec. del., $1.60; 1 block of 4—Farley 16c air mail spec. del., $1.60.

SEPTEMBER MORN SEEN ON BOULDER DAM STAMP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—People who examine the new Boulder Dam stamp issued by the postoffice are seeing things.

A few days ago one stamp-lover reported he had found, with the aid of a magnifying glass, a tiny picture of President Roosevelt tucked away amid the delicate decoration of the stamp.

Yesterday, Robert King, government stamp expert, took a squint himself and reported he found: A mountain climber, the Liberty Bell (cracks and all), September Morn, and the initials "U. S."

But all these things are either accidental or imaginary, he said. The stamp designer never intended them.

AIR MAIL STAMP ORDERED FOR PACIFIC CROSSING

Postmaster-General James A. Farley has announced that he authorized the issuance of a new air mail postage stamp of 25-cent denomination in connection with the inauguration of the trans-Pacific air mail service on November 8, 1935; also that the postage rate for this new service will be 25 cents to Hawaii, 50 cents to Guam, and 75 cents to the Philippine islands.

The new air mail stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the San Francisco, Cal., and Washington, D. C., postoffices on Friday, November 8, and it will be placed on general sale at postoffices throughout the country the following day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit.

The new stamp it so be arranged horizontally and printed in blue ink, and in size will conform to the current special delivery stamp. Across the top of the stamp will be the inscription "Trans-Pacific Air Mail," immediately beneath which will be printed "1935." Across the bottom of the stamp will be the wording "U. S. Postage," with the denomination designation "25c" in each lower corner.

Stamp collectors desirous of obtaining first-flight cancellations of the new trans-Pacific air mail service may send any desired number of envelopes bearing their home address under separate cover indorsed in the upper left corner "By first contract Trans-Pacific flight," to the postmaster, San Francisco, together with a cash or money order remittance, in accordance with the following schedule:

	No. of Stamps Required	Cost
San Francisco to Hawaii..	1	25c
San Francisco to Guam...	2	50c
San Francisco to Philippine Islands	3	75c
Hawaiit to Guam	1	25c
Hawaii to Philippine Islands	2	50c
Guam to Philippine Islands	1	25c

These covers should be received at San Francisco no later than November 7, and stamp collectors are requested to file their orders immediately in order that they might be received at San Francisco as soon as possible.

Each self-addressed envelope sent to the postmaster, San Francisco, for dispatch by first contract flight should bear a lead pencil notation in the upper left corner showing the scope of service desired, as, "San Francisco to Hawaii," "San Francisco to Philippine Islands," "Hawaii to Philippine Islands," etc. Upon completion of the flight, such covers will continue in the mails to the addressee. The postmaster, San Francisco, will also accept requests for first-day covers of the new air mail stamp to be sent by regular air mail direct to the addressee. Such covers should be made up as a separate enclosure appropriately labeled with remittance allowance of one stamp for each such cover.

Collectors desiring to mail covers bearing the new stamp on the return flight may send self-addressed envelopes, under separate enclosure, to the postmaster at Guam, and Honolulu, Hawaii, with postal money order remittance to cover the value of the stamps required at the same rates specified for the outgoing flight. In order for such covers to reach Guam in time to be returned by the eastbound flight, it will be necessary to send them by air mail to the postmaster at Guam by the first westbound flight.

Stamp Mart

"Everything for the Collector"
ARCADE STAMP COMPANY
243 Peachtree Arcade

PATHE STAMP CO.
NOW AT 218 PEACHTREE ARCADE.
COME AND SEE US.

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective August 26, Monday.
TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A & W P R R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	8:50 am
5:30 pm	Montg-Selma-Local	1:00 pm
7:00 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA RY	—Leaves
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savannah	7:25 am
11:00 am	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Alb-Dothan-Florida	9:05 am
10:25 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:45 pm
5:30 am	Macon Albany and Florida	7:25 pm
6:40 am	Macon-Albany and Florida	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savannah-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:00 pm	Birmingham	7:10 am
	Memphis	7:10 am
3:50 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	12:10 pm
6:20 pm	Ath.-G'wood-Monroe, N. C.	7:30 am
11:55 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:45 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	6:20 pm
5:30 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	6:20 pm
6:00 am	Birmingham	11:45: pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
8:10 pm	Local-Charlotte-Danville	7:00 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chi.-Cleve.	7:05 am
8:40 pm	Bham-Kansas City	7:10 am
3:30 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
5:20 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
4:20 pm	Rich.-Wash.-N Y.	12:10 pm
8:35 am	Wash.-New York	1:00 pm
7:30 am	Rome-Chatta.	2:15 pm
11:40 am	Columbus-Warm Springs	4:15 pm
11:30 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:08 pm
8:15 am	Rich.-Wash.-N Y.	6:10 pm
7:05 am	Columbia-G'nabore-Wash.	7:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete.	8:30 pm
6:55 am	Jacksonville-Miami	8:50 pm
5:35 am	Birmingham	11:30 pm
5:30 am	Wash.-N Y.-Ashe	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. B & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Waycross-Tift.-Thos.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Columbus	7:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	7:25 am
5:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
5:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L & N. R. R.	—Leaves
3:30 pm	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:40 am
4:15 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville	3:25 pm
8:35 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland	6:25 pm
Arrives—	N. O. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:05 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St. L.	8:00 am
8:30 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis	6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nashville-St. Louis	9:15 pm

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m., for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents
Minimum, 3 lines (13 words).
In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

GUIDE, companion or chauffeur available for party driving to west coast, A-1 refs. Address Executive, S-154, Constitution.

DRIVING Houston, Texas, about Nov. 11, take 2, share exp. Address F-402, Constitution.

DRIVING Packard sedan to Miami Tuesday. References. Call JA. 4221, ext. 31.

WANT transportation to Jacksonville, Fla., immediately for 2 ladies. HE. 7487-M.

DRIVING West Palm Beach or Miami, carry three. MA. 3079.

Truck Transportation 1-A

SUDDATH, WA. 6795
SPECIAL rates for loads or part loads to N. Y., Boston, Miami, Tampa or vicinities. New, large, completely equipped, insured, de luxe vans.

WANTED loads to Montgomery, Columbus from Augusta, Columbia, S. C. Weathers, MA. 0100.

WANTED—Loads to Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, Nov. 4 to 10. Consolidated Van and Storage Co., WA. 1412.

EMPTY VANS NORTH AND EAST. SPECIAL RATES, FULLY INSURED. W. T. JAMESON, MA. 7437.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701.

EMPTY van for N. Y., Wash. Reas. rates. Load, part load. MA. 4828. DE. 4084-W.

EMPTY van returning from Miami or near points, 15th. White, MA. 1888.

Beauty Aids 2

Mrs. Wallace Potter
ATLANTA'S FINEST CROQUIGNOLE WAVES $3.00
Five Points Beauty Salon
3½ Edgewood Ave. (at 5 Points) MA. 2900

FREE HAIR CUTS AND MARCELS
PERMANENT WAVES, $1 AND UP.
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.

$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES COMPLETE
MACKEY'S, 66½ Whitehall
Over Nisley Shoe Store, JA. 7089, WA. 0073
Peachtree at 11th St. HE. 3550
82 Roswell Rd. (Theater Bldg.) CH. 2912

PERMANENTS, $1.75
RYCKELEY'S
69½ Whitehall St. JA. 7037

SPECIAL WAVES $1.50
Oil Croquignole, $3.00—Finger Wave, 25c. NEW MODERN Equipment. RA. 9328. (810) GORDON ST. BEAUTY SALON

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
GUARANTEED $5 Oil Croquignole, $2. Any style No extra charge. Model Beauty Shop, 600 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6638.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON
WAVES $2, $3, $5 and $7.50. We specialize in permanent waves. The latest air-cool machines. 414 Grand Theater, JA. 8880.

Prize Winning Waves, $5.00
HILLS BEAUTY SALON
1023 Virginia Ave. HE. 9038

MR. WATSON, 1101 PONCE DE LEON AVE. HE. 2213.

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, $2, $3, $5 complete; finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX, 322 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8225.

MRS. MAYNARD, Misses Burdette, Branch now at Irene's. Balcony Jacobs' Pharmacy, cor. Ala. and W'hall. JA. 8761.

EUGENE Waves, $5.00. 30 days only. Morningside Beauty Salon, 1590 Piedmont Rd. HE. 9156.

Broom's Permanents, $2 up. 214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8100.

$2, $3 WAVES, complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552

$1.50 Permanents, Elson's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor Kessler's JA. 8140.

Personals 8

TAX FINANCING
WE offer convenient plans for the payment of real estate taxes.
ELYEA, Inc.
311 Palmer Bldg.

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS ARE VALUABLE
WE pay cash for old United States and Confederate stamps and envelopes used before 1875. We also buy stamp collections and accumulations. For further information apply or write Arcade Stamp Co., 242 Arcade Building.

A NEW deal for the home owner. Your old home made like new, inside and out. We do everything from roof to basement. Quality work at reasonable prices. No down payment. Only small interest under title 1 of N. H. A. modernization plan. We handle all details. Est. free. Quick action. A. A. A. CONTRACTING CO. WA. 8707.

EPILEPTICS—Anxious to tell sufferers from epilepsy attacks how my husband found relief after specialists failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-3, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Holbrook NOW located 308-9-10 Connally Bldg. Chronic diseases. MA. 7626.

REDUCE IN SPOTS. RELAX ALL OVER. DEMONSTRATION TREATMENTS THIS WEEK. MISS MANNING, MA. 3879.

MATERNITY hospital. Ethical, exclusive. Babies boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 208 North Ave., N. E.

QUIT tobacco easily, inexpensively, without drugs. Send address. B. L. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

CURTAINS Laundered, reas., called deliv. Mrs. Estes. DE. 4241

Curtains Laundered. Called for and delivered. 807 Pryor. MA. 2780.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

FURS RESTYLED, LADIES' TAILORING Est. in Atlanta 15 Yrs. HE. 6201.

DR. DUNCAN—Plates, $10; repairing $1. Cleaning $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

CURTAINS Laundered, tinted, fluted. Call, delivered. WA. 1073.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE; MEN, WOMEN: KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9975.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY R. N. MA. 4070.

Business Service

Specialized Service

Listed below in the "Business Service" column you will find a large number of firms and individuals offering a wide variety of merchandise and services; each one a specialist in his particular line.

Reading them will suggest many household and business conveniences and improvements so easily to be commanded by using your telephone. Check them over now.

Alterations, Repairs—Homes

AAA CONTRACTING CO., Gen., Cont. Day or Night. 533 Courtland. WA. 8707

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRINGS IN YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 3611

$2 ATLANTA'S oldest mattress renovators. Trio Mattress Co. MA. 2983.

$2.50 New ticking. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 3861.

$2.50 New ticking; 20 yrs. experience. Advanced Mattress Co. WA. 0123.

Whitehall Mattress Co. Prices reas. Work guaranteed. MA. 1839.

Chimney Repairing

REPAIRING CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES. GENERAL REPAIR WORK. DE. 1552-W.

Electrical Contrscting

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding machs. Painting, papering, general house repairs. AAA Contracting Co., WA. 8707.

Furnace Repairing

$4.85 WILL vacuum clean your furnace and all pipes. Special discount on repairs. Fulton Furnace Co. JA. 1429.

Furnace Repairing. All makes. Independent Furnace Co. WA. 6409. R. C. Mott.

Furnaces Repaired. Workmanship, materials guar. A.H.Crane, MA.3636

Furniture Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING WORK GUAR. BRUCE BE. 1694.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, repairing and refinishing. Mr. Bruce, 187 Trinity Ave., WA. 9080.

Home Repairing

PAINTING, papering, roofing, general repairs. Reas. prices. T. J. Terry. JA. 1149-J.

Home Builder

REMODELING, repairings, painting, reliable contractor. Mr. Williams. DE. 1369-W

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA 5284.

Moving and Storage

MOVING? FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL ACE MOVING CO. JA. 8692.

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 1721

Walker Warehouses, Inc. Low rates, insured vans. 521 P'tree. MA. 2120.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR LOW RATES DE 1547.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO 84 BROAD ST WA 1041.

Painting, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; paper cleaned, $1.25; leaks stopped. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; papered $3 up. Leaks stopped. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

Pen & Pencil Shop S. M. Stewart, 115 P'tree Arcade

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central. S W Pickert Plumbing Supply Co

Papering, Tinting, Painting

FOR the best painting, papering, tinting and general repair work call RA 4019 Lisle and Bell

ROOMS papered, $3; cleaned, $1.50. First-class painting and tinting. MA. 5557.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIR. MERRITT, CA. 2255.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning, repairing. M. D. Humphrey at Warren's Music Store, WA. 1010.

Printing

1,000 5½x8½ ruled statements printed, $2.65; Barrer, 627 Stokeswood, S. E. MA. 5573.

200 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. Dollar Press, 15 Park Row, New York.

Radio Repairing

Turner Radio Service. Home, auto. 602 Spring St., N. W. HE 3007.

BAME'S, Inc. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

FREE radio service. Factory man will repair any radio for cost of parts. JA. 6600.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 30 yrs. exp. W.S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

AMERICAN SHEET METAL WORKS—We stop leaks when others fail. MA. 7622

ROOF REPAIRING, WINDOW GLASS AND SASH DOORS. CALL BUTLER, RA. 4879.

Venetian Blinds

Venetian Blinds made to order; all colors; Monarch self-adjusting metal weatherstrips; radiator enclosures; moderate prices. Burrowes rustless screens. JA. 0492. 313 W. Peachtree.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; best work; reasonable prices. Imperial Bedding Co. Inc. WA. 0142.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE. J. M. HIGH CO. WA. 8681.

Wall Paper

J. L. Burnett Best work, lowest prices. 306 Arlz., N. E. DE. 4747

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, painting, floors sanded, refinished like new. Guaranteed work. Easy terms. Call Mr. Freeman, MA. 5344.

ROOMS papered $5 up; paper furn. Esth. 30 yrs. Also painting. Guar. Hennard, WA. 7230.

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, GUARANTEED WORK. DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

CALL JA 8891, first-class wallpapering, painting Scarborough, 482 Seminole, N. E.

$5.00 PER room up. Guar. work. White labor. DE. 5229, day or night.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned, look like new, satisfaction guaranteed, 20c each. Cox, MA. 8795.

Educational

Dancing

HURST Dancing School. HE. 9226. 594½ Peachtree St. (Garber's). PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY. Regular dances Tues., Thurs. and Sat. ADMISSION, GENTS, 75c; LADIES, 25c. PRIVATE LESSONS—CLASSES. S. LOUIS DOMB, "CHICK" AKRIDGE. 26 Pine St., N. E. JA. 6670 or MA. 1746.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CAN you find three or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how yuu can winn ffive Thousend Dolars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins $5,000 cash. No prize under $5. Geo. Schaffer, Prize Manager, Dept. C-146 Des Moines, Iowa.

WE NEED 3 LADIES FOR SALES WORK; YOU MUST HAVE PERSONALITY AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK; CAR ESSENTIAL; THIS IS REALLY WORTH MONEY TO 3 SUCH LADIES. CALL ON US MONDAY AFTER 12, 246 PEACHTREE ST.

POSITION open. Married or single woman, showing stunning autumn dresses. Up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-4965, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FOUR $1 assortments to select from. Also 50c box, religious and gift wrappings. Personal cards as low as .50 for $1.00. Thistle Greetings, 465 Peachtree Arcade.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
EARN $10 IN A DAY
TAKING orders from friends and others with sensational Process line of personal cards and box assortments—offering biggest selection, biggest values, lowest prices! Just think—Process quality cards as low as 4½c each WITH NAME IMPRINTED. 84 new gorgeous 1935 creations to pick from. New fancy folds, metallic insets, every latest type parchment and lustre-finished papers. We pay BIGGEST COMMISSIONS and LIBERAL BONUSES. And a glorious $1 "all folder" assortment with verses in our famous "raised letter Process;" genuine $1 value now wholesales for only 29c. Originality, beauty and novelty of every card in this assortment as well as in many other assortments will sweep orders your way. You know who we are—oldest, biggest company in the field. Hurry! Write today for actual SAMPLES FREE.
The Process Corporation
1936 South Troy, Dept. 2106, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
HERE'S EASY MONEY. No experience needed. Our "THREE WAY" "Woodland Snow" mother-of-pearl, sheer-sheen and laminated parchment Christmas cards are captivating entire country. 21 folders with wood-effect gift box costs you 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also extra bonus. Names imprinted. Masterpiece all-over de luxe assortment. Gift wrappings, religious, everyday assortments. Get the best. Deal with headquarters; get free delivery to your door. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau street, Dept. 107, New York.

LADIES!—A number of club or socially prominent women to take charge of special work for magazine Vogue. Home work. No canvassing. Liberal remuneration. Write Miss Marion Philip, Hotel Biltmore, giving phone number and qualifications. Miss Philip is arriving in a few days and will telephone you.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
EARN extra money in spare time. The DIXIE line beats all competition. Inspect samples or write for information. Keelin Press, 133 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for advertisers, spare time work, $15 to $25 weekly. Capital or experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. Reliable Sales Force, P. O. Box 619, Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 1259, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Three months, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

REFINED, well educated woman to call on business houses; all or part time; must be able to finance self for 60 days. P. O. Box 2344, Atlanta.

LADIES earn $20 weekly average on fast-selling line women's accessories. Liberal commissions. Magna Distributing, 265 West 34th, New York.

ADDRESS-MAIL circulars at home for firms. Earn up to $20 weekly. Stamped envelope brings details. Midwest Company, 512 East Central, Wichita, Kan.

HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary. $30 to $180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145 306 W. 45th, New York.

FIFTEEN artists for handpainting of art goods. Apply Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, ask for Mr. Armstrong, 26 Roswell road.

ADDRESS, mail circulars at home, for mail dealers. Earn $15 weekly. Stamp brings particulars. Wilson Co., Long Beach, Cal.

SALESLADIES experienced in direct selling. Well estab. line. No canvassing. Nina Ross Cos. Co., 246 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 12.

WANTED—Experienced Singer sewing machine operator, Beauty Wear drapes, 32 Roswell Rd., Buckhead Theater Bldg.

TO SELL, 5-lb. boxes Christmas chocolates. Direct to consumer. Atlanta's best. Liberal commission. Mr. Wells, JA. 3174.

WOMEN to qualify as managers nationally known organization. Training free. Apply 123 Hotel Hampton, 12 to 4 p. m.

SEVERAL neat young women, special sales and advertising work, permanent. Mr. Ross, 81 Spruce St., N. E., Monday.

FIVE neat, attractive demonstrators; good proposition. Permanent work. 208 Volunteer Bldg.

SALESWOMAN experienced with car to call on drug trade; national advertised product. Call Mr. Starr, JA. 2700.

EXPERIENCED colored cook with city references. Northside, on lot, $8. MA. 4447.

COLORED cooks, with good references for northside jobs, $5 to $10. 513 Pulliam.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FREE $100.00
Course in Barbering
To Winner of Our Big Contest
20 Other BIG PRIZES
For FREE INFORMATION
Clip This Coupon. Mail at ONCE.
ATLANTA BARBER COLLEGE
143 Mitchell St., S. W., Dept. A
Atlanta, Ga.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

MEN WE ARE
STILL BREAKING RECORDS
WHICH simply means our men are making nice money. We have openings for a few more men that we may be able to help. Why not come in and see if you could do our work? If you can you may rest assured your financial worries are over. We ask no investment, therefore we will do business with responsible men only. We have the goods, do you have the ambition? If you do and you are desirous of getting employment come in Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. and see if we have what you want. Apply Room 217, 101 Marietta St. Bldg. Ask for Employment Manager.

FIRST-CLASS bench and machine men for wood-working mill. Also store fixture men. East Coast Millwork and Fixture Company, Miami, Florida.

MEN'S clothing salesman. Must have several years' experience, preferably in a credit clothing store. Hebrew preferred. Require combination man. Expert on alterations, etc. Active, alert, ambitious with extra good personality. Salary $75 monthly plus commission. Apply P. O. Box 3, Birmingham, Ala.

TWO married men over 25 years of age to do advance work for staple grocery concern. Must be sinc

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

DO you want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist, and in a few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for home training, no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency. Address Stephenson Laboratory, 63 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us, long and successful record. Largest and oldest business brokers in the south. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS. 427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg MA. 5778

NINE-TENTHS interest in going manufacturing plant for sale. 200% net profit made on all sales to hundreds of active merchants. $7,500.00 will handle. Full information at 425 Connally building.

BEAUTY shop, completely equipped, centrally located, doing good business; very reasonable overhead. A bargain due to owner leaving city. Address S-41, Constitution.

CAFE FOR SALE. 90 FAIR ST., OPPOSITE PRODUCE ROW. DOING BIG BUSINESS. OPEN 24-HOUR SERVICE. JA. 6830.

FOR SALE—Small grocery stock, 4 glass door, 18 cubic ft. G. E., scales, cash register, meat slicer. Call Monday, DE. 2236.

SUBURBAN DRUG STORE. MIXED TRADE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS S-152, CONSTITUTION.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, Grant Park section, doing around $500 weekly. Write P. O. Box 299.

CAFE for sale cheap. Party must sell. 120 Edgewood Ave., Municipal Market.

LUNCH ROOM, industrial section, established business, low overhead, 241 Whitehall.

FILLING STATION AND GARAGE ON MAIN HIGHWAY. HE. 5256-W.

HALF bag coffee roaster, complete plant, $465. 663 Tifton St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Equipment for restaurant and pressing club. WA. 6085.

SMALL cafe, good living for someone. Some terms. 128 Fair St.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

80% Loans at 5%

(FHA PLAN)

WE WILL finance a new home, refinance your present home or assist you in purchasing a new one.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

Haas Howell Bldg. WA. 3111.

LOANS ON HOMES. Easy payment. Low interest. Ten to twenty years. JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 1110 Standard Bdg. WA. 0814.

UNLIMITED funds available for loans on well-located Atlanta real estate. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Grant Bldg Realtors. WA. 9511

BUILDING—REFINANCING—REPAIRING. Long Term. Low Rate. Easy Payments. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 74 Plaza Way Phone WA. 2216

LOANS $250 UP—Repay monthly. No commission charged. Box 234, Hapeville, Ga.

FIRST mortgage loans, 15 to 20 years. C. D. LeBey & Co. WA. 0080.

FIRST MORT. loans 5-5½-6%, 5 to 20 years. M. & M. Bank, Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

6% NO COMMISSION, MONTHLY AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Atlanta

Financial

Financial 39C

Cash For Your Car
OPTION TO REPURCHASE
LOUIS I. CLINE
262 PEACHTREE. WA. 1838

COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
208 GA. SAVIGS BANK BLDG.; 208 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING; 207 CONNALLY BUILDING.
LOANS—$50 TO $500.
At New Low Cost.
Immediate Service.
GENERAL LOANS & SAVINGS CO.
316 Healey Bldg. WA. 2545.

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
ENDORSEMENTS and other collateral at 8% Per Annum.
FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
1011 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg. WA. 4970

Credit Clearing 40-B

SATISFY YOUR CREDITORS
through our plan as many others are doing. Bring us a list of your accounts today. Let us show you how to stop the duns and collectors.
ATLANTA CREDIT CLEARING CO.
403 Walton Bldg.

Salaries Bought 41

FOR SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN
WHEN IN NEED OF $5 TO $50
Use Our 15-Minute Service
IT HAS BEEN SAID,
"A Sure Sign of Understanding Is When a Person Is Particular What He Signs."
You Receive a Complete Duplicate of Any Transaction Executed Here.
No Endorsers No Mortgages
213 Grant Building

FREE OFFER!
$10 TO $50
NOW!
Absolutely Without Cost
No Collateral
No Indorsers
JUST YOUR SIGNATURE
POPLAR FINANCE CO.
81 POPLAR STREET
OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE

IF YOU NEED
MONEY QUICKLY
With the Least Possible Delay
SEE US
Your Signature Alone
Is All That We Require
No Mortgages No Endorsers
CITY TRADING CO.
321 GRANT BLDG.

$5 To $50
No Security No Indorser
YOU DON'T MORTGAGE YOUR FURNITURE OR YOUR FRIENDS HERE.
Your Signature Only
Where Your Honesty Has a Cash Value
SOUTHERN FINANCE CO.
716 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

$40, $30, $20, $10
IMMEDIATE
Confidential Service
On Your Signature Alone
No Indorsers No Mortgage
Ward Investment Co.
312 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Peachtree St.

Your Face Is Good With Me!
SEE BILL
PACIFIC FINANCE CO.
72 Forsyth St., N. W.

MONEY for salaried men and women same day applied for.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
501 Peters Bldg.

$5 to $50
On Your Own Personal Signature
WILLIAMS PURCHASING CO.
206 Silvey Bldg 5 Edgewood Ave.

FRANKLIN FINANCE CORP.
WILL furnish money for those in need. 715 Volunteer Bldg. Opp. Piedmont Hotel. Quick Service—No Delay.

A NEW QUICK PLAN
$5 to $50—15-Minute Service
213 GRANT BUILDING

MONEY For salaried men and women. Southern Purchasing Co.
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

204 Peters Bldg. $5.00 to $50.00 NO DELAY.

Money For sal. peo. without endorsement. Patterson & Co., 511 Silvey Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 41-A

WANTED—To borrow $4,000, repay $5,000 24 mos., first mortgage. Address S-155, Constitution.

Live Stock

Baby Chicks

CONKEY'S Y-O Egg Mash makes the hens lay more eggs. New cash and carry prices, 25 lbs. 85c, 100 lbs. $3.10, 500 lbs. $14.55. H. G. HASTINGS CO. 180 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State tested. Per 100 junior quality, $7.90; Sovereign, $8.90; select, $10.90. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BABY chicks and white leghorn pullets. Woodview Hatcheries, 810 Piedmont Ave., WA 4095

GOOD chicks, feeds, supplies, brooders. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

Chickens

10 DOLLISON Strain pullets, April hatched, will sell for $17. HE. 5602-J.

Canaries

YOUNG hens for early breeding, 50c to $1. 1407 Glenwood Ave., East Atlanta.

Dogs

BOSTONS of quality, all ages. Toy show female, has won 6 ribbons and trophy. Bred to Champion Mosholu Bad Boy. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Argos, RA. 4476.

LITTLE house dog wants good home. No fee. Call HE. 0556-W.

Feeds—Live Stock

POULTRYMEN, hog raisers, dairymen—save money on super quality feeds. Buy direct from mill. Write for prices. Desk C, Standard Milling Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mules

3 MULES, wagons and farm tools, cheap. Cooper Furn. Co., 102 Hunter St., MA. 0440.

Poultry

FOR SALE—10 White Leghorn pullets, five months old, cheap. DE. 4808.

Live Stock

Puppies

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies and older dogs for field or home. Registered litters. W. L. Hopkins, Whitehall Plantation, Savannah, Ga.

SCOTTISH TERRIER FEMALE PUPPIES. 660 HOLDERNESS, S. W.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

EXECUTOR'S SALE
USED FURNITURE
1—TEN-PC. Queen Anne dining room suite, genuine walnut, includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table, six chairs—all in good condition $39.50
1—OVERSTUFFED Wing Chair, has brand-new cretonne slip covers $12.50
1—MAJESTIC Cabinet model radio, 7 tubes, plays like new. New price was $165 ..... $19.50
1—APARTMENT model Fidelity Electric Range. All porcelain, large oven $19.50
1—150-POUND capacity refrigerator, completely rebuilt and refinished. Just like new $17.50
1—WESTINGHOUSE Automatic full porcelain, looks like new. Built-in clock $29.50
EASY TERMS.
DUFFEE-FREEMAN
FURNITURE CO.
BROAD AT HUNTER.

REPOSSESSED
TWO LATE-MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
ONE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE, 3 MONTHS OLD. NO. DOWN PAYMENT. NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TO MAKE BEFORE JANUARY 1.
CLARE & CO.
246 PEACHTREE.

CLEARANCE
Of Trade-in
RADIOS
(ALL CABINET MODELS)
Stewart-Warner, 8 tubes $10.00
American Bosch, 8 tubes $10.00
Majestic Superheterodyne, 10 tubes... $10.50
Brema Tulla, 8 tubes $10.00
Philco, 7 tubes $10.00
Majestic, 8 tubes $10.00
Other Models of Exceptional Values.
J. E. WALDROP
Cable's Radio and Refrigerator Dept.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041

DISMANTLING
OLD ST. PHILLIPS CATHEDRAL, corner Hunter and Washington. This beautiful church has unusual art glass windows, hardwood finishings and other expensive interior articles. Work will not start on wrecking the cathedral for a week. In the while inspect these special articles. Also wrecking parsonage next door. 75,000 hard brick @ $8.00; 125 sq. slate roofing tile @ $6.00; 3,000 ft. hot water radiation at half price. Also pipe, valves, boiler, etc. Also long-leaf lumber, windows and doors. See F. D. Rimer at the job.

New Arrival of Odd Pieces
Walnut single wardrobe with hangers $15.00
Maple desk, 3 drawers 20.00
Maple finish coffee and end tables ... 3.95
Combination screen and card table ... 1.75
Solid walnut 5-shelf whatnot 11.95
Reclining Morris chair with ottoman ... 21.50
Zaban's Quality Furniture
132 Whitehall St.

SLIGHTLY USED WEARING APPAREL.
Men's Suits $3.00
Men's Overcoats $3.00
Men's Shoes $1.00
Ladies' Silk Dresses $1.00
Ladies' Fur Coats $3.00
Ladies' Slippers 50c
L. B. ADAMS & CO.
"Write for Catalog."
256 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

PIANOS This week's bargains in thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed pianos include such famous makes as Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Baldwin, Steiff, Kranich & Bach, Fischer & Adams Schaff. Prices $65, $75, $100, $125 and $150. Terms like rent. Two-year trade-in guarantee.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

PAINT $1 Per Gallon
ROOFING ..... SPECIAL BARGAIN
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS AND DOUBLE-DECKER BEDS AT A BARGAIN.
KALSOMINE ..... 6c LB
DOUBLE STRENGTH WINDOW GLASS.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
WALNUT dining room suites, $25 to $65; walnut bedrm. suites, $25 to $45; mohair, tapestry living rm. suites, $15 to $40; room size rug, $5 to $25; kitchen cabinets, $6 to $20; walnut, maple dinettes, secretaries, desks, chifforobes, beds, dressers; gas, oil stoves; ranges, heaters, pianos, refrigerator, antiques. Everything selling cheap. Hutchins Furniture Co., 165 Whitehall St.

Steinway Grand Piano
THIS $1,275 Baby Grand in mahogany looks like new and is the outstanding bargain in the city at $745. If you want a Steinway be sure to see this one.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

National Cash Registers
Rebuilt and Repossessed
SEE THESE registers before you buy. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
376 Peachtree N. E. Phone WA. 0111.
"A factory guarantee with each register."

Baby Grand Practically new Haines apartment grand piano. This $750 truly fine piano to be sacrificed for $325. Terms if desired.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

SHERATON mahogany buffet, ex-table and 6 chairs $49.00
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Brand-new Norge, 1935 model. Only $2.99 per month.
J. E. WALDROP.
Cable's Refrigerator Dept.
84 Broad St., N. W.

DESKS, filing cabinets, typewriters, calculators, adding machines, used fixtures, equipment for all kinds business. Sacrificed.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

SINGER Sewing Machine $5.00
NEW HOME Sewing Machine $8.25
SINGER Portable Electric $18.00
Repairs—Parts—Rents.
SEWING MACHINE SHOP.
167 Whitehall St. WA. 7919.

3-PC. velour living room suite, $19.75; good condition; big bargain.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Brand-new Stewart-Warner, only $2.99 per month.
J. E. WALDROP.
Cable's Refrigerator Dept.
84 Broad St., N. W.

Office Furniture We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor St.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.

6x9 ARMSTRONG Rug, $1.98; 9x11½, $3.98; bed, dining, living room suites, cheap; maple post bed $8.95; coil bed spring, new $4.95. Walnut radio table $1. Cooper Furn. Co., 102 Hunter St., MA. 0440.

LOOPER CLIPS FOR CROCHETING—Guaranteed all colors, 25c pound, plus postage. Instruction books, colored rug models, 10c with order only. Crayton Company, LaGrange, Ga.

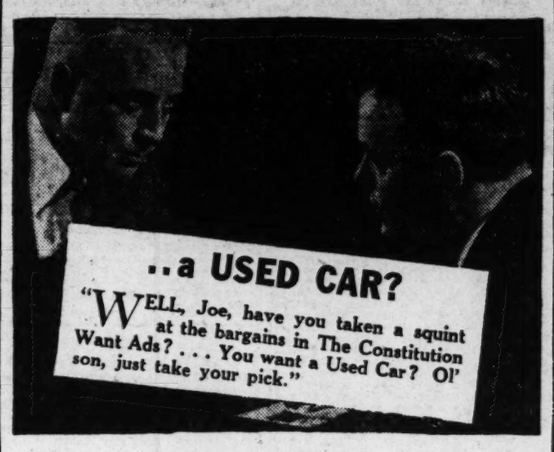
2 FOR 1 SALE—WALLPAPER, 15c PAPER NOW 2 ROLLS 15c, PAINTS 75c GAL. UP. GEORGIA PAINT CO., 127 LUCKIE STREET. WA. 2450.

2 FRIGIDAIRES, floor demonstrators, 1 standard 6 cu. ft., 30% discount; 1 master, 6 cu. ft., 1933 model, 20% discount. King Hardware Co., 33 Peachtree St. WA. 3000.

THREE twin beds, chest or drawers, antique dining room suite, with chairs, antique bookcase, gas stove and several odd tables. 128 North Ave., N. W.

HEAVY yielding rust-proof oats, early, hardy and clean, 75c bushel. New Gasta wheat, $1.50 bushel. Beardless barley, $1.25. R. D. Tatum, Palmetto, Ga.

FISCHER HARPSICHORD, modern grand piano in period design case, newest model from this famous factory. Shown in Atlanta only at Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.



Joe's friend is right, the present listing of Used Car values hasn't been equalled for years, as to numbers, qualities and prices . . . Anyone in the market for a GOOD Used Car will do himself a favor by referring to

Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

FOR SALE—Entire cafe equipment and modern soda fount at Ponce de Leon Cafe. Call Atlanta Baseball Corporation, WA. 7973.

LADIES' beautiful silk hose, 5 pairs $1 postpaid, slightly imperfect. Money-back guarantee. Paramount Hosiery, Lexington, North Carolina.

LUNCH counter, $8; 6 stools, $9; drink box, $8; radio, $7.50; gas doughnut cooker, $12; oil stove, $8. Owen, Moreland Pharmacy, MA. 1235.

ARMY STORE Tents, tarpaulins, cots, army blankets, harness
Bartell's. 90 Ala. St., S. W., JA. 0377.

CONN CORNET, silver plate gold bell, used but reconditioned, with case, $25 Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

Roof Paint Guaranteed the best, ½ price, 37c per gallon. Barrel lots. 389 Windsor St., S. W., Atlanta.

BABY Upright piano, smaller than midget, used, at a bargain for quick sale. Cable Piano Co., 84 Broad, N. W.

SUITS and overcoats. New and unredeemed, perfect condition, $3.95 and up. Citizens Loan Association, 195 Mitchell St.

USED Cable Midget Upright, fine condition, 12 months full exchange on new one, $175. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

PIANO Fischer Upright in A-1 shape. Only $35 cash.
CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

LOVELY SILK BOUDOIR PILLOWS, CROCHET BED SPREADS, VANITY AND CHAIR SETS. 2465 Boulevard Dr., S. E.

NEW GRAND PIANO, $295. NEW UPRIGHT, $198. Cable Piano Co., 84 Broad, N. W.

PRACTICALLY new walnut office desk, table and chairs; reasonable. 501 William-Oliver Bldg., Monday a. m.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO for sale for balance due. $6 monthly will complete payments. Cable Piano Co., 84 Broad, N. W.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, lady's; must sacrifice, $15; worth $5. E. Pierce, 2 Forsyth St.

RUGS 1,000 RUGS—25c to $25. THE RUG SHOP, 137 Mitchell St

SEWING machine, elec. console. Sacrifice. Almost new. 421 Atwood, S. W. RA. 3738.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, used, $825. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

SEWING MACHINE—New electric portable, 10-yr. guarantee, $29.50. Davison-Paxon Co.

PIANO-ACCORDION, used but guaranteed, $22.50. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 31 Forsyth St., S. W.

Sewing machines, $5 up. 184 Mitchell. WA. 1310.

ELLINGTON Upright piano, used, $85. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

GOOD GAS RANGE, $7.50 SET UP. 271 MARIETTA STREET.

HAINES BROS. Grand, used, $395. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

FOR SALE—Bed mattress, chest of drawers, dresser. JA. 0281-J.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

NEW AND USED
OFFICE FURNITURE
12 4-drawer legal files ..... SPECIAL
Used desks, low as $10.00
25 tables, all sizes, low as ..... $ 2.50
Large lot steel shelving ..... HALF PRICE
72-inch executive desk $50.00
Chairs, all kinds ..... ANY PRICE
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
MA. 8690.
31 N. Pryor St., next door Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon, $1.
SEE THE NEW O MODEL STANDARD ROYAL PORTABLE AT $49.50.
We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes.
QUICK SERVICE
TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
WE FURNISH you typewriters on small monthly purchase plan or rent at special rates for school or home use. All makes standard or portable; See the No. 8 noiseless, standard key board.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 2860

See the New Portable
ALLEN WALES
Subtracting or Adding Machine
Hand or Electric
70 Spring, N. W. Glenn Bldg. MA. 1225

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Household Goods 59

SOLID mahogany Duncan-Phyfe dining suite, Frieze living rm. suite, gas range, walnut bedroom suite, mohair living room suite, antique dresser, 9x12 rug, heater, water tank. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO., 134 Houston St., N. E.

ONE LOT English club and wing chairs, values up to $49.50; sacrifice at $9.95. DUFFEE-FREEMAN CO. Broad at Hunter.

Diamonds 59-B

UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, at reasonable prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 3080.

Plants and Flowers 64

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

PANSIES, English daisies, $1.00 per hundred. Fine plants. Mrs. W. M. Kuhnen, 184 Lakeview Ave., N. E., CH. 3373.

PANSIES $1.25 hundred; English daisies, $1.00 hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point. CA. 2860

FOR SALE—SIX LOVELY FERNS IN LARGE POT. CA. 1286.

Wanted To Buy 66

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASH. Call Us Before Selling. CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY. 132 Whitehall Street.

SPOT CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. ECONOMY FURNITURE CO., MA. 1164.

Merchandise

Wanted To Buy 66

READY CASH for used clothing and shoes; bring to store and receive 25% higher price. Five stores conveniently located in the city of Atlanta for your convenience: 222 E. Harris St., 386 Marietta St., 353 Edgewood Ave., 256 Marietta St., 506 Marietta St. Adams Brothers & Company.

WANTED—USED PIANOS
HIGHEST cash prices paid. Call Main 5880 Sunday only.

PLATFORM SCALES WANTED AT ONCE. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION. NO JUNK. ADDRESS SOUTHERN TALC CO., CHATSWORTH, GA.

WILL buy any office or store fixtures for cash. Atlanta Fixture & Sales, 106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

WANTED—Second-hand butter churn and Pasteurizing vat. Must be cheap. Address S-140, Constitution.

SEWING machines, prefer Singers. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

GOLD WE PAY highest cash prices J. W Boone, 117 P'tree Arcade.

DICTAPHONE SET WANTED—CHEAP. 470 PEACHTREE ARCADE, WA. 2630.

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. 152 WHITEHALL, MA. 2320.

Cash for used furniture and sewing machines. RA. 2826.

CASH buyers for any kind of merchandise stock. Address S-148, Constitution.

GOOD furniture wanted. We pay more. Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall St. WA. 4310.

Highest cash prices paid for good used furn. Hurt Furn. Co. HE. 6380.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. WATKINS, MA. 4893.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

1662 Peachtree Lovely double room, sleeping porch, apt can be used as living room and bedroom, private bath, shower, accomodate 3 or 4. HE. 7639.

728 W. PEACHTREE—Nice large front room for couple, or gentlemen; also roommate for young man. Meals optional. HE. 7665-R.

892 PONCE DE LEON—Extra nice furnished rooms, steam heat, hot water and good home-cooked meals. Rates $5 to $7 week. VE. 1706.

805 P'DMNT. On 3rd floor, 2 rooms, separate beds, accommodate 4, $22.50 each; also single room, steam heat. WA. 6894.

918 Peachtree Sunny, steam heated rooms, adj. bath. Excellent food, contin. hot water. HE. 2564.

809 Myrtle Large front room, conn. bath; also rmmate, gentleman, twin beds, good meals. WA. 2067.

300 Ponce de Leon Large front rm., running water steam heat, garage; 2 business people.

1044 W. Peachtree at 11th. Lovely 1st floor room, private lavatory, refined guest. Balanced meals. HE. 3588.

745 Virginia Ave. corner room, five windows, newly furn., automatic hot wat., garage. HE. 4147.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. HOME; 2 HEATED FRONT RMS., ADJ. BATH. BUS LINE. MEALS OPT. GENTLEMEN. VE. 1914.

629 Linwood N. E. — Near Sears, Attr. ft. rm. newly furnished; also single room. HE. 1782-R.

WEST END—Adelaide Apts., 2 nice young men, private family, steam heat, reference exchanged. RA. 1047. (After church.)

1720 Peachtree Vacancy for 3 young ladies; conn. bath; excellent meals. Reasonable. HE. 5906.

368 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES, PRIVATE BATH.

1095 N. AVE., N. E. Priv. home, 2 or 3 business people. Excel. meals. WA. 1710.

855 Peachtree—Master bedroom, private bath, excellent meals. Reas. VE. 1240

CASCADE-S. GORDON—Gentleman share extra nice rom; excellent meals. RA. 7064.

88 Merritts Ideal location, business people. Heat, meals. WA. 3035

23 11th. Choice vacancies, steam heat, business people. Reas. HE. 0976.

PEACHTREE ST.—Priv. home, 2 nicely fur. front rooms; meals; 2 men. HE. 3532.

868 MYRTLE—Vacancy lady, also man. Adj. bath, twin beds, $5. VE. 2626.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, pri. home, steam heat, meals opt., coach line. HE. 2498-M.

880 Juniper Attr. rooms, also private bath. Hot water. 2 or 3 meals, $5.

751 PONCE DE LEON—21 meals, $5.00; single and double beds. MA. 6803.

Druid Hills Room. Meals opt. Garage. Bus. people. DE. 0063.

208 14TH, N. E.—Few desirable vacancies. Home comforts, moderate charge. HE. 2676.

$5—$5.50, gentlemen, Little 5 Points; convs. 1118 Colquitt. WA. 6365.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. home, accom. 2 young men.; adj. bath; good meals. MA. 9675.

1490 P'tree G'men, twin beds, semi-priv. conn. bath. HE. 4449-J

DRUID HILLS—Room in exclusive home, also garage apt. Meals opt. DE. 1117.

PEACHTREE SECTION—Roommate, young man, private home, exc. meals. HE. 2184.

OPPOSITE East Lake Club, room adj bath, garage, meals optional. DE. 0343-R.

371-10th St. Semi-private room. Vacancy, gentleman. VE. 1667.

998 COLUMBIA AVE.—Ideal home, refined, business people. Heat, meals. HE. 3872.

835 PIEDMONT—Large room, conn. bath, roommate for lady. HE. 8428-W.

BOARD in Druid Hills. 1238 Ponce de Leon. Rates reasonable. DE. 2140.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

54 16TH ST.—Between the Peachtrees. 2 pleasant rooms, twin beds or single, connecting bath. Convs. Meals optional. $15 to $20. VE. 0472.

309 10th St., N. E.—Large attrac. room, double or twin beds, conv. busi people; also rmmate, young lady. VE. 2528.

20 11TH ST., N. E., heated room suitable 2 gentlemen or business couple; also housekeeping rooms, adj. bath. HE. 1077.

596 PONCE DE LEON—Clean corner room, twin beds, adjoining bath, automatic ht. heat. Pri. ent. Bus. couple or gentlemen.

LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER; PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH. HE. 5535.

LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER; PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH. HE. 5553.

119 6TH, N. E., Apt. 2.—Room, bus. people. Next to bath; also rmmate gentleman. JA. 3385-W.

686 PENN, ½ block Ponce de Leon, attractive room, twin beds; business people. JA. 4833-M.

GENTLEMEN—One $10; two $12 furnished rooms in priv. home. Hot water, heat in bath. 887 Crew St.

894 W. Peachtree-Biltmore section, owner's home, heat, hot water; gentlemen

75 HARRIS ST., N. E., steam heat, near theaters, rooms, $2.50 and up.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, room or suite. Best meals next door. HE. 4223-W.

FOURTH and Piedmont. Lovely room in steam-heated apt. WA. 5013.

NEAR P. de Leon—Attr. rm., priv. home, priv. bath; gentlemen; garage. JA. 2900.

ROOM and bath, $15 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 9211.

ANSLEY PK.—Large lovely room, twin beds, bath; near Peachtree. HE. 1258-J.

North Side Attra. heated rm., pri. bath, own. hme, g'men. JA. 1125-W

SELLS AVE., S. W.—LOVELY RM., BATH; ALL CONVS.; COUPLE. RA. 5994.

815 Ashby St., S. W. HEATED ROOM.

Ansley Pk. Room, private home, meals and garage opt. HE. 5753.

492 WABASH, N. E.—Furnace heated room, every comfort, pri. home. WA. 1475.

972 P'tree at 10th, Apt. 6, nice room, steam heat, all convs. HE. 6063-R.

North Side Attra. heated rm., pri. bath, own. hme, g'men. JA. 1125-W

699 Myrtle LOVELY ROOM, HEAT, BATH; 1 OR 2 GENTL'M.

ANSLEY PK., near car, attractive room, twin beds; gentlemen; ref. HE. 8710.

COR. ROOM, priv. home, all convs., heat, garage, gentleman only. RA 3649.

Rooms Unfurnished 68-A

LARGE front room for storage in owner's home. West End. Reas. RA. 3208.

Rooms—Furn. or Unfurnished 68-B

$10 Attra. room, conn. bath, steam heat, business people. HE. 6583-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

COUPLE to share brick bungalow with couple; everything furnished but linen. Reasonable. DE. 0430-J.

ROOM, kitchenette, use of living room, heat, lights, water, phone included. References. In home with owner. RA. 8480.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees. Living room, bedrm., k'nette., adj. bath; bus. people. HE. 8083-R.

462 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—3 connecting rooms; completely furnished Adults. VE. 1714.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH HOUSEKEEPING PRIV., $15 TO $25. HE. 6978.

712 BOULEVARD, S. E., two nice rooms, k'nette, sink, porch, lights. Near car line.

136 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Pri. home, 3 rms., business couple. JA. 7819-J.

TWO nice rooms, lights, gas and garage furnished, $4.50 week. MA. 3421.

230 GLENN ST., S. W.—2 rms., 2nd floor, $10, unf. $8. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

EAST LAKE DR., 3 rms., priv. family, all convs., circulating heater. DE. 2337-J.

WEST END, 450 Hopkins, 2 or 3 conn. rms., heated; priv. bath; adults. RA. 5691.

BUCKHEAD SECT.—2 rooms, all modern convs.; business people only. CH. 3819.

505 LEE, S. W.—Large room, kitchenette, convs., heat, garage. RA. 0671.

NEW SECTION—2 rms., neatly fur., lights, hot water, garage, $4.50. MA. 4379.

INMAN PARK, 1039 Austin—Two fur. hskp. rooms, heat, convs. JA. 7913-J.

544 ANGIER—Nice room, kitchenette, lights, adj. bath. Adults. JA. 7483-J.

2 NICELY FURNISHED CONN. ROOMS; INMAN PARK; $4. JA. 1167-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

2 NICE rooms, adults; lights, gas, heat, water, phone. 747 Cascade Place, S. W. RA. 6537.

3 CONNECTING rooms, lights, phone, water, garage. 87 Clifton St., S. E. Kirkwood. DE. 2374-R.

388 Atlanta Ave.—4-room apt., steam heat, hot water, $25. MA. 2993.

710 Lexington S. W.—3 nice conn. rms., priv. bath., convs.

431 Mathewson Pl.—3 nice rooms, lights, phone, garage, water. Adults, Reas.

4-ROOM apt., near Little Five Points. Priv. entrance, $22.50. 1201 McLendon, N. E.

3 CONNECTING rooms, all convs. Garage, 651 Woodland Ave., S. E. MA. 3671.

WEST END—3 attractive connecting rooms. Private entrance. RA. 1882.

691 Elbert St., S. W. 3 nice rooms. All conveniences. Near car.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Duplexes 73

DESIRABLE 4-ROOM; BEST NEIGHBORHOOD; SEPARATE ENTRANCE; near CAR, SCHOOLS, LARGE PORCHES, GARAGE. CA. 3224.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

66 11TH ST., N. E.—6 rms. and porch; gas heat, hot and cold water; $35.
66 11TH ST., N. E.—4 rooms, $45.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman
WA. 2162.

324 5th St., N. E., 5 rooms, furnace $30
335 5th St., N. E., 5 rooms, grates ..$24
SHARP-BOYLSTON, WA. 2930.

818 P. DE LEON—Attrac. 6 rms., lower, sleeping porch, 2 baths, hot water, heat, elec. refrig., janitor serv. Gar. JA. 2097.

EAST ATLANTA—Four-room duplex, private entrance and bath; garage. 634 Brownwood avenue, S. E.

364 SEMINOLE, N. E.—6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., redec., elect. refrig., convs. WA. 3684.

Atkins Pk. Very desirable 5-rm. duplex, redec.; convs. HE. 9812-W.

324 W. COLLEGE, Decatur—Attrac. 5 rms., bkfst. rm., gar., all convs. DE. 3305-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Duplex, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; adults. Owner, HE. 7156-W.

Duplexes, Fur. or Unfur. 73-B

1590 Westwood Ave.—Front downstairs 4 rooms, priv. bath and entrances.

Apartments Furnished 74

161 MERRITTS AVE.—Cor. Piedmont, unusually attractive combination living rm., bedrm., apt., newly decorated. Steam heat, electric refrigeration, gas, lights furnished, $6 weekly. WA. 4095.

BACHELOR OR STUDIO APT. VERY SPACIOUS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, GAR.; REAS. 301 PONCE DE LEON.

BACHELOR OR STUDIO APT., VERY SPACIOUS, COMPLETELY FURN., PRI. ENT., GAR.; REAS. 301 PONCE DE LEON.

836 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Attrc. fur. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, pri. bath, ent., newly decorated, gar.; adults. HE. 5848.

FOUR rooms, kitchenette, freshly decorated, close to stores, schools, churches, furnace heat, water furnished. 482 Moreland, N. E.

857 Blvd., N. E. 3 rooms, 2 in-a-door beds. See janitor or phone HE. 6872 Sunday.

3, 4-Rm. apt., redec., pri. home, heats, lgts., water, tel. fur.; couple pref. RA. 4648.

215 HURT ST., N. E.—3 rms., priv. bath; heat; conv.; garage; couple. WA. 4259.

699 MYRTLE, N. E.—Lovely 4-rm. apt., beau. furn. Heat, hot water, garage.

3-ROOM apt., frame duplex, adults only. $15 on lease. 585 McAfee St., N. W.

824 EDGEWOOD—Three rooms with private bath; gas heat. WA. 8024.

WEST END—2 rooms, nicely furnished apartment, heat. RA. 8873.

GARAGE, apt. furnished, electric range, 588 Moreland, N. E.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

ATTRACTIVE APT.
Choice Location
EXTRA large bedroom, large living room, dinette, private bath, kitchenette with every convenience to a responsible party with references. Attractive price, 172 14th St., N. E., R. H. Jones, HE. 2307.

9 EVELYN PLACE, N. W.—4 rms., 1st fl., redecorated, all convs., garage. Owner.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

734 ARGONNE AVE.
LIVING room with Murphy bed, combination dinette and kitchen, dressing room, bath, electric refrigeration included $32.50
468 BOULEVARD, N. E.
LIVING room with Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, back porch. $22.50
301 TENTH ST.
LIVING room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath, electric refrigerator, $40.00; efficiency $32.50
635 MYRTLE STREET
LIVING room, sun parlor, full dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, back porch, G. E., $37.50; five rooms $47.50
887 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
LIVING room, full dining room, kitchen, bedroom, inclosed sleeping porch, bath, electric refrigerator ..... $42.50 and $45.00
742 BOULEVARD
NORTH of Ponce de Leon, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath, electric refrigeration included $37.50
404 WASHINGTON ST.
LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

2000 Palifox Dr., 8 rms., sl. p. $75.00
814 Moreland, S. E., 7 rms., sl. p. . 50.00
137 The Prado, 7 rms., sl. p. 75.00
70 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 7 rms., recreation room 75.00
BLANCHARD & TURNER
107 Marietta St. WA. 0762.

ANSLEY PK. Beautiful new colonial brick bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large recreation rm. 70 Montgomery Ferry Dr. Call Joe Walker Jr. MA. 4898; HE. 2498-J.

1164 CAMPBELLTON RD.—6-rm. house, 2 front ent., redecorated, convs., suitable 2 or 2 families, near car. Adults preferred. Apply 1301 Lee St. RA. 6779.

1250 ARKWRIGHT PL., S. E., 7 rooms, all convs., garage, 5-min. car service, $35. Apply Cooper Furn. Co., 102 Hunter St.

300 ALTOONA PL., S. W.—Six rooms and breakfast room brick, with furnace heat. Good condition; $35. Mr. Wesley. WA. 0147.

319 LELAND TER., N. E.—Modern 5-room brick, furnace, garage. Owner, WA. 9178. $32.50.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

RYCKELEY'S



Have led the way in putting the price of high quality permanents within the reach of the masses.

That is why for 12 years thousands have gotten their waves at Ryckeley's.

Come in for your next wave.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

$2.50 Complete

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Finger Wave 25c

RYCKELEY'S

69½ Whitehall JA. 7037

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

2000 Palifox Dr. N. E. New 6-rm. house, refrig., elec. stove, lights, water, heat, gas, janitor serv. furn. $60. DE. 3399-J.

CLIFTON SEC.—6-rm., brkfst. rm. brick, tile bath; redec., refin., furnace, $40. DE. 1614-W.

300 MORGAN ST., N. E., 8-r., 2 sinks, furnace, $30. C. G. Aycock Realty Company.

5 ROOMS, BATH, GOOD LOCATION, AT GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL. HE. 6352-J.

11 E. 3RD ST.—11 rooms, 3 baths, newly dec throughout, $62.50 mo. JA. 1728.

1444 SYLVAN RD.—6-rm. frame. Furnace, garage. W. D. Beatie, WA. 2811.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 77-B

EXCLUSIVE Druid Hills home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, with privilege of retaining 1 room and bath by owner. Phone between hours of 3 and 8 p. m. DE. 0083.

Exclusive Druid Hills home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 9 a.m.,2 p.m.. DE. 2300-J.

Resorts 79-B

SPEND the winter with us. Quiet, convenience; $7 week. Greendale Farm, Sylva, N. C.

Wanted to Rent 81

For Quick Results
List Your Vacancies with
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

2 OR 3 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, East Point, CA. 1031 after 6 o'clock.

Real Estate For Sale

Business Property for Sale 82

WEST END business property. Will R. Beck, 801 First National Bank Bldg.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

IRENE'S Beauty Shop

Balcony of
Jacobs Pharmacy
Corner Alabama and Whitehall Sts.

Now Open For Patronage

MRS. MAYNARD
MISS BURDETTE
MISS BRANCH

Invite Their Many Friends to Their New and Modernly Equipped

BEAUTY SHOP

Phone JA. 8761

For Appointment

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

If You Value Your Hair, Think Before You Get Your Next Wave!



Now that the holidays and social season are here, you will find beauty shops giving "Specials," "Bargains" and so-called misleading beauty service that you may be the one who will be sorry later.

It has been the policy of Mackey's to give you only the finest materials and dependable operators who realize that your beauty needs are most important. And you would like to look your best at all times. This is why Mackey's are the outstanding beauty shops in Atlanta.

We feel that you are entitled to the best and we aim to give you what you pay for. Why go to shops that are not equipped to render beauty service at its best? Mackey's is equipped to give you the best, remember. We have 25 private booths, 40 hair dryers and experienced operators.

You owe it to yourself to visit one of Mackey's Shops this week.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50 COMPLETE

FINGER WAVE, DRIED, 25c

MACKEY'S BEAUTY SHOPS

66½ WHITEHALL ST.

WAlnut 0073 JA. 7089

1037 PEACHTREE ST. AT 11TH HEmlock 3550 — 32 ROSWELL ROAD Theater Building, CH. 2912

Mr. Rich Says:



Madam:

For 15 years the Artistic has been giving quality waves and individual coiffuers — Why take your hair elsewhere?—The life—The lustre — The alluring loveliness of your hair depends on the wave you get.

Try an Artistic Wave.



NOW---OIL CROQUIGNOLE

Soft, natural looking waves with perfect ringlet ends.

$3.00

Expert Operators Only Are at Your Service—

Mary Hunt, Ruth Giles, Mildred McLean, Gene Kilgore, Inez Floyd and Mr. Rich

With His Advice On Perfect Permanent Waves and Beauty Service.

Examination Free

Artistic Wave Shop

10½ Edgewood Avenue WA. 4556

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

1,100 ACRES near Americus, Ga., high-grade red pebble land on good road and mail route; three houses, plenty out-buildings, large branch through the farm. Plenty of timber and wood, about 400 acres open for cultivation. Very productive land. Price only $4.00 per acre, on easy, long terms. Communicate with John J. Thompson & Co., 415 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 8935.

179 ACRES—Fronts paved highway between Avondale and Lithonia, 3 tenant houses under repair. For all cash, you can pick this up at a remarkably low figure. Agents protected. 1227 First National Bank Bldg.

59 ACRES of land, 4-room house and barn; two public roads and in sight of Covington highway, DeKalb county. Attractive price, half cash for quick sale. Agents protected. 1227 First National Bank Bldg.

1,000,000 FT. choice pine timber, well improved 300-acre farm, in Cobb county. Cheap. Terms. W. R. Tapp, Powder Springs, Georgia.

THREE small farms. Circumstances are such they must be sold. Chance for you to make a profit on your investment. Agents protected. 1227 First National Bank Bldg.

CHOICE, 350-acre plantation, near Powder Springs, at extremely low price. Terms. W. R. Tapp, Powder Springs, Ga.

300 ACRES—6-room house, water, sewerage, lights, 1 hr. drive from Atlanta. MA. 4927.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

HABERSHAM ROAD

A RESIDENTIAL environment of unusual beauty. One of the most attractive homes in this exclusive section. Designed by a well-known architect, constructed under his supervision by one of the best home builders in Atlanta. The grounds are prettily landscaped and not too large for the average family.

The price is $18,000. This is an exceptionally "good buy."

Samuel Rothberg
WAlnut 2253

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
1672 Homestead Avenue, N. E.
Johnson Estates Outstanding Offering

IF YOUR requirements are: A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath, steam-heated brick bungalow with large attic, full-size daylight basement, east front lot, THEN FEEL FREE TO VISIT this home between 2 and 5. You can decide as to its QUALITY and CHARM. Owner taking substantial loss, authorizes NEW LOW PRICE making it possible for you to buy a BETTER home at about what you would pay for the second-hand and cheaper built offering. Further details can be had from our salesman on premises.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.

PELHAM ROAD, N. E.

ONE of the choicest roads in Morningside. A most modern 7-room brick bungalow, with 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, and music room. 2 nicely finished rooms in large daylight basement; steam heat with automatic oil burner, servant's bath, laundry tubs; large lot, beautifully landscaped, and abundance of shrubs and flowers. Place will have to be seen to be appreciated. Seldom is a home of this quality offered for sale at a bargain. For appointment call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS.

Most Attractive North Side Bungalow—Brand-New Priced for Quick Sale

IF YOU WANT to see the latest thing in a home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful all-tile baths, full basement, large attic; located in one of the choice sections, near schools and transportation, don't fail to let me show you this one. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

A REAL BARGAIN
OPEN TODAY
1037 Maryland Ave., N. E.

A BRICK bungalow consisting of six well-arranged rooms and breakfast room. Redecorated inside and out. Located in Highland-Virginia section. Priced $1,000 under today's market and to be sold on easy terms. Don't miss this one.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO.
1223 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
WA. 2646.

1289 Oakdale Road

WE HAVE instructions to sell this property. Attractive 6-room brick, with sun room and 2 spacious bedrooms, nicely developed lot; see the location and call me for appointment to see interior. The price is right. B. F. White, HE. 7479-J, or

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

1694 CORNELL RD.
A Real Bargain

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home, open for your inspection from 1:30 to 6 p. m. Come out and bring the family. This house consists of 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. It can be purchased on very easy terms. Mr. Wessinger will be on premises.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co.—WA. 0636.—Realtors.

Ansley Park Annex

A BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow with hardwood floors, tile bath and shower. Daylight basement with servant's room. Lot 200 feet deep, with garden, flowers and beautiful shrubs. On car line. Price $4,250. Call J. W. Bedell, CH. 2930, or

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

Near Boys' High School
Nice 6-Room Brick
Less Than $5,000

THIS is a very attractive home, like new; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, pretty hardwood floors; furnace heat; convenient to everything. Call Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

1130 CUMBERLAND ROAD
1505 NORTH HIGHLAND
OPEN ALL DAY
1936 MODELS Six and breakfast room brick bungalows, two tile baths and kitchen, large attic, full size daylight basement, large frontage to each lot. Come out today. Mr. Wheeler, HE. 1211—John J. Thompson & Co., WA. 3935.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY
971 Adair Avenue, N. E.

VACANT NOW, drive by and take a look at this well-constructed brick home, NEWLY decorated and ready to move right in, originally cost over $10,000; now offered for less than $5,000. Doesn't take a lot of cash to handle, new five-year 6% loan making it easy to carry. H. S. Copeland, nights and Sunday, HE. 5680. Office, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

ACT QUICKLY
YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

TO BUY the biggest bargain ever offered in Atlanta. Will sell furnished completely or unfur. my modern English type all-brick bungalow, comparatively new, located in Boulevard Park section. Just refinished throughout, has 5 rooms and lovely tiled and screened porch which can be used for sleeping. Has 15-year composition room, screened throughout. House supported by 9 iron columns set in concrete. Heated by Gas Radiant fire which has proven so universally popular. House is built on beautiful lot, 51-ft. front by 160-ft. deep fenced in rear. Has plenty grass, flowers, trees and shrubbery planted by expert. Replacement value on furniture approximately $1,000. Consists of large elec. refrigerator, automatic water heater, radio, Simmons mattresses, box springs, American Oriental rugs, nice furniture throughout, nice modern type gas stove slightly used, shades, curtains, drapes, linens (some never used), and other items too numerous to mention. Will sell furnished complete for $4,500 or unfur. for $4,250. If you haven't at least $1,000 cash PLEASE don't answer. 882 Glen Arden Way, N. E., HE. 7021-J. Can be seen today. Appraised yesterday $5,000 unfurnished.

Best Druid Hills Values

ON PONCE DE LEON near Oakdale, very handsome home. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, steam-gas heat; lot 130 ft. wide. $13,000. On beautiful Lullwater, very lovely home, 3 baths, automatic heat, gorgeous grounds with fine tennis court; offered for 1-3 of its cost.

ON SPRINGDALE near Ponce de Leon, 2 beautiful homes, designed by best architects at very low prices. HE. 1087; WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE Just the home you have had in mind so long. Brand-new, different floor plan, extra large living room. White brick, nestled among the trees. Drive out Peachtree Road to Lakeview Ave. (one block beyond Lindbergh Dr.), turn right on Lakeview and go two blocks and you will see one of the prettiest homes I have ever had the pleasure to offer for sale. You will not be disappointed. Roy Holmes, HE. 3680 or WA. 3935. John J. Thompson & Co.

663 PARK DRIVE

THIS is one of the most beautiful homes in this section. Newly reconditioned inside and out and as good as new. Six rooms, three large bedrooms, thoroughly modern in every respect. You can buy this home on terms like rent, 6% interest and no increase in payments. It is seldom that you get an opportunity of this kind in this section. REAL ESTATE LOAN CO. WA. 4270-71.

PIEDMONT TERRACE

FIVE and six-room, new brick bungalows, on Piedmont road, just beyond E. Wesley Ave. Prices based on materials and labor before the advance. See them Sunday and save the difference. Prices and terms to meet your ideas. WA. 3465.

Dortch Realty Company

TWO-STORY frame dwelling on Brooknaven Drive East, between Peachtree Road and Brookhaven golf course; 2 blocks of 48 hospital; walking distance of Oglethorpe. Can be made into a duplex at small cost. Going to sell at a ridiculous figure. It will make you an independent living. Owner, WA. 2326, CH. 3994.

HOME BARGAIN

SIX bedrooms; 2 baths. Furnace heat. 2-story home. Near Piedmont Park. 229 13th St., N. E. Price $3,750.00. Terms. Call Poole, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
"WE SELL LOTS."

Peachtree Heights Park

WE offer the most charming home in this whole section. There are 3 baths, automatic heat and a gorgeous lot with frontage of several hundred feet. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

"OWNER SAYS SELL."
"LEAVING TOWN."
"MY LOSS YOUR GAIN."

REAL VALUE, conveniently located, near car, 6 rms., red brick, papered walls, hdw. floors, full basement, yards, sodded, lily pool, $500 cash, bal. mo. Price right. Call Johnson, WA. 6752 Monday.

UNRESTRICTED:—106x120, N. W. corner Peachtree road and Brookhaven Drive, east. Ripe for business now. A busy spot. Two blocks south of 48 Hospital. Spend an hour there any day and see for yourself. Price $4,500-00. Owner, WA. 2326, or your broker.

NEAR INMAN SCHOOL.

CHOICE location, near school and transportation, ENGLISH BRICK, many shrubs, interior perfect, two tile baths practically new; homes of this type move quickly. Real Buy and worth the money. Call Mr. Losher, WA. 6752 tomorrow for appointment.

6 ACRES, beautifully wooded, spring and branch, modern 6-room furnace-heated brick bungalow. Power Co. lights. N. Fulton, 3½ miles of Buckhead. Price $5,250. To responsible party, sell terms like rent. Owner, WA. 2326 or CH. 3994.

Prominent Peachtree Corner

EXCELLENT 2-story brick home, 3 baths, steam heat. A tremendous bargain at $8,500; if you want to double your money, here's your chance. HE. 1591-J; WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

SALES—RENTS—INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
HEALEY BLDG

836 DIXIE AVENUE
$25 DOWN $22.50 MO.
Attractive bungalow, large basement, shady lot 50x220. Call Gene Craig, CH. 2202, WA. 0636 to see inside.

MORNINGSIDE SEC.—New brick, extra large living room, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, large kitchen, daylight basement, near Highland Ave. cars.; $4,500 on terms. Biggest value on today's market. WA. 7991.

2789 AND 2797 Piedmont road. New brick bungalows. For prices, Mr. Mincey, WA. 3465.

6-RM. bungalow, $1,500; $100 cash, $15 mo.; good sec. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Haynes Manor.

HAYNES MANOR
2525 Dellwood Drive

ATTRACTIVE white-frame home in the heart of one of our prettiest home sections. Three bedrooms and 2 baths. $8,000. This is a real bargain.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253

Kirkwood.

$100 CASH, $35 mo., 5-r. brick. 217 2d Ave., no loan.—WA. 4270.

Decatur.

OPEN TODAY
121 Cambridge Ave.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Newly painted and decorated. Desirable lot with attractive shrubbery. We can arrange reasonable cash payment and terms. See this home today and call Mr. Wesley for additional information.

Mortgage Purchase & Sales Co.
72 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 0147.

East Atlanta.

$100 CASH, $30 per mo. Beautiful six-room bungalow, 1196 Arkwright Pl. This home has all modern improvements and has just been reconditioned inside and out. Now rented $25. The rent on this house in a few years would pay for it. If you are looking for a home in this section we are sure this will interest you.
REAL ESTATE LOAN CO., WA. 4270-71.

South Side.

$200 Cash—$32 Per Month
NO LOAN

SIX-ROOM bungalow, 375 Hill St. Newly reconditioned, could be used for two families. Lot 75x150. This is one of the nicest homes on the south side.
REAL ESTATE LOAN CO. WA. 4270-71.

308 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.—12 rooms, 2 baths, lot 52½x225. Make a reasonable cash offer. Owner above address.

Houses for Sale 84

East Lake.

SACRIFICE three-room unfinished cottage on wooded lot, 55x240 just outside of city, $375, all cash. DE. 4684-M, WA. 2861.

West End.

YOUR BARGAIN
Clean As a Pin
See It Today

THIS charming six-room brick bungalow. Near car line, schools, churches and stores. Your real bargain. On easy terms. See 528 W. Ontario avenue today. Call Gene Craig, CH. 2202; WA. 0636 Bus.

OPEN TODAY
1473 West View Drive

BRAND-NEW 5-room English brick; rock front; quality throughout. Built for home. Owner on premises.

$2,750—$500 CASH, $25 month; new brick bungalow, 1456 Mims St., near Mosley park; attractive floor plan, hardwood floors, tiled bath, garage, drive, lot 63x200. Mr. Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Sylvan Hills.

6-ROOM bungalow $3,000; terms easier than rent. WA. 3065

East Point.

PRETTY ENGLISH-STYLE BRICK
Only $3,250 No Loan

SPACIOUS six and breakfast room red brick bungalow, furnace heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, good basement. Plenty of closet space. Good location, near school; $325 cash, $29.25 monthly. W. D. Hilley, DE. 1578.

DRAPER OWENS CO.
Realtors.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

Hapeville.

NEAT 4-r. house, reconditioned, located choice residence section, paved street, with all city convs., 200 ft. to car line, $1,600. Call evenings, CA. 1603.

College Park.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE UP ESTATE

211 WEST VISTA AVE., College Park—See this and submit all cash offers to H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011.

Center Hill.

$1,250 WILL buy well built 9-room residence on choice lot, near church and school in Center Hill. W. R. Tapp, Powder Springs, Ga.

Lakewood Heights.

CAMP McELROY—Five-room cottage; lights, bath, chicken run and shrubbery. $300 buys it. JA. 6954, Mrs. Riley.

Miscellaneous.

Extra Special Values
To Close An Estate
749 Argonne Ave., N. E.

2-STORY brick duplex, good condition, $6,950.

1921 Piedmont Rd., N. E.

1-STORY brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fur. heat, $3,250.

1923 Piedmont Rd., N. E.

1-STORY brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fur. heat, $3,250.

839 Brookline St., S. W.

1-STORY frame duplex, 5 rooms and bath to each side, $2,250.

635 Pryor St., S. W.

2-STORY brick home, $1,750.

299 Williams St., N. W.

2-STORY frame home, close in to business, $1,000.

THESE properties are fully rented and are clear of debt. Drive by and look them over; if interested call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111, for full information.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Investment Properties 84-A

LIFETIME INCOME

WE HAVE an apartment in a choice North Side location that someone will buy at bargain price this week. Rental income $4,200 year, New 10-year 5½% loan; $3,000 cash will handle. Call Redwine, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
"WE SELL LOTS."

Here's a Little Bargain!

NOS. 629-631 Spring street, just beyond North avenue, a 2-story brick building, 42-foot front; has 2 shops on ground floor, 2 apartments above; needs reconditioning to bring $80 a month; price $4,500.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

Spring Street Buy

SOUTH of North Ave., splendid building, lease for 5 years. Price $15,000, new loan $10,000; cash $5,000; will pay 20% net on cash paid, after interest, taxes, etc. For information call W. E. Beckham, HE. 1258-J., 31 Inman Circle, Atlanta.

A REAL INVESTMENT—$4,250. 4-unit brick apartment, rented for $90 per month. Best steam-heating plant. Call Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111.
HAAS HOWELL & DODD.

24 NEGRO houses, rental around $200 mo., block 200x400, street paved, room for other houses. Good investment. Price $10,000. WA. 2534.

Lots for Sale 85

PACE'S FERRY RD.
At $25 Per Front Foot!

EVEN in these days of startling real estate values, frontage on Pace's Ferry Road at $25 a foot was something undreamed of—right at Randall Mill Road, opposite the show places, we can offer a few tracts at this figure.

THESE choice small estates have a frontage of 260 feet, run back 600 to 700 feet, heavily wooded. We have only a few to sell at this price.

THESE ARE DAYS OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE ONES WHO HAVE CAPITAL and COURAGE

REAL estate now offers the greatest field for the investment of capital; and fortunate indeed are those who are in position to plan and build a home.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

$575—50x200 Brookhaven drive, east, to left of Peachtree road and car line, half-block of golf course.

$375—20x100 business lot Peachtree road, between Brookhaven drive and 48 hospital.

$425—50x180 Martina drive, near Peachtree and R. L. Hope school.

Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326; CH. 3994 nights.

ROSEWOOD DRIVE LOT

$750 Surrounded by fine homes, new section, just off Highland avenue. This is well under the market price. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

CASCADE HEIGHTS offers more to the prospective homeowner than any other development. Investigate today and you will buy and build in this beautiful home-owning section. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1081.

WEST END lot for $200; Boulevard Drive corner, $650. Mr. Kincaid, WA. 1011.

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SACRIFICE three-room unfinished cottage on wooded lot, 55x240 just outside of city, $375, all cash. DE. 4684-M, WA. 2861.

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ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
"WE SELL LOTS."

Here's a Little Bargain!

NOS. 629-631 Spring street, just beyond North avenue, a 2-story brick building, 42-foot front; has 2 shops on ground floor, 2 apartments above; needs reconditioning to bring $80 a month; price $4,500.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

Spring Street Buy

SOUTH of North Ave., splendid building, lease for 5 years. Price $15,000, new loan $10,000; cash $5,000; will pay 20% net on cash paid, after interest, taxes, etc. For information call W. E. Beckham, HE. 1258-J., 31 Inman Circle, Atlanta.

A REAL INVESTMENT—$4,250. 4-unit brick apartment, rented for $90 per month. Best steam-heating plant. Call Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111.
HAAS HOWELL & DODD.

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Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

$575—50x200 Brookhaven drive, east, to left of Peachtree road and car line, half-block of golf course.

$375—20x100 business lot Peachtree road, between Brookhaven drive and 48 hospital.

$425—50x180 Martina drive, near Peachtree and R. L. Hope school.

Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326; CH. 3994 nights.

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CASCADE HEIGHTS offers more to the prospective homeowner than any other development. Investigate today and you will buy and build in this beautiful home-owning section. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1081.

WEST END lot for $200; Boulevard Drive corner, $650. Mr. Kincaid, WA. 1011.

Lots for Sale 85

Peachtree Heights Park

WALKING distance of car line and school, elevated lot covered with trees, 310 feet frontage; faces south and east; price $2,500. Mr. Sibley.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

CORNER Metropolitan and Haas Ave., 100x140. All street improvements paid. This is a real bargain and can be bought on monthly payments.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG. WA. 2253.

LARGE lot, Houston St., between Piedmont-Butler, three houses. Trade for negro property or property in need of rehabilitation. WAl. 2534.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—Beautiful wooded lot, 100x300, only $3,000. WA. 0156.

P'TREE RD. SEC.—Nice wooded lot, $450. Terms, $50 cash, $10 per month. MA. 0929.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A

FOR SALE—Two graves Greenwood cemetery, cheap. WA. 4685.

Property for Colored 86

970 DIMMOCK ST. S. W.—One 6-room duplex and one 2-room house to be sold on November 15. Emory Cocke. WA. 5355.

$1,800—4 ROOMS and hall. Todd St. Terms. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Suburban—For Sale 87

COUNTRY HOME—Four-room house; splendid condition; spring branch; lakesite; 50 acres. Suitable for poultry; dairy. Bargain $750. Located in Fulton county.

BRIARCLIFF extension, 50 acres, five-room house; pretty oak trees; orchard; springs; lakesite; bottom land. Sacrifice, $2,450.

DUNWOODY—55 acres; cottage; electricity and telephone available; 12-acre lakesite. Price $2,750. Sunday, RA. 3736; WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

PACE'S FERRY ROAD

TWELVE acres with a very lovely building site; has many large hardwood trees, some clear land, 460 feet of road frontage; price $4,500. Call Mr. Wooding at MA. 2797 today.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

NEW HOUSE

TWO-ACRE lot on Powers Ferry road, 4½ miles from Buckhead; five rooms and bath; wooded lot, 150x600; price $2,600. Mr. Sibley.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

7 ACRES just off Peachtree-Dunwoody Road, good building site, plenty running water, good truck-garden land. The price for quick sale $1,050. One-fourth cash, balance $25 mo. Call Mr. Barfield, Sunday, JA. 4700. Office phone, WA. 3935.

9 ACRES 600 feet front on paved highway at Roswell, Ga., electricity available, 3-room house and barn; ideal for combination, home, store, filling station, etc. Mr. Kincaid, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011.

NEW ATLANTA-GAINESVILLE H'WAY—7½ ACRES, 1,200-FOOT FRONTAGE, SPRING BRANCH, $200 PER ACRE. 3½ A. RIDGEWOOD ROAD, $1,000. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3935.

DREAMLAND—40 acres, beautiful woods, good house, barn, branch, rich bottom land, near Buckhead highway, $1,650; terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

DIXIE HIGHWAY Bargain—6 room house 1 1-2-acre lot $1,750. 6 room house, corner lot 50x200, $1,250. RA. 0447.

14 A. Nice 6-r. house, Jonesboro Rd. Elec. Sell or trade for good home in city. Whittes, WA. 2162.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL exchange five-room, two-bedroom, modern bungalow on car line in Decatur for timber acreage south or southeast of Atlanta and not over 25 miles out DeKalb, Clayton or Gwinnett counties. Address owner, 608 So. McDonough St., or phone DE. 4048-W.

EXCHANGE 43 acres, clear, at city limits of LaGrange, Ga., front on highway, electric line on it, for small bungalow, large lot, $35 per acre. J. L. Pendley, Athens, Georgia.

6-R. BUNGALOW West End. Trade for negro property, or property needing repairs. Will make good trade here. WA. 2534.

12 ACRES corner Flint Shoals road and Second Ave. for equal value in timber land. P. O. Box 1436.

Sale or Exchange 88-A

6 ROOMS, bath, rents $20, 3 rooms and bath $11, corner lot, close in, excellent repair for vacant lot north side. MA. 2954.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE client with $6,000 cash for renting property. White or colored. Prefer small houses. Any section. Any condition. Call Redwine, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
"WE SELL LOTS."

WE HAVE clients with cash for good, well-located North Side homes worth the money. Let us know what you have to offer.
J. H. EWING & SONS.
65 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 1511.

HAVE client for bungalow near Ansley Park golf course. What have you? WA. 1714.

WANTED LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN REALTY. WA. 5518

SMALL farm between Hampton and Griffin. Apply 704 Newnan Ave., East Point.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

GOOD USED CARS
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
Peachtree at Loew's Grand

1930 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan. Reconditioned, new paint, new tires, ready to run many thousand miles. Very economical and will sell at bargain price today. Easy terms to suit you. Call Mr. Blake, WA. 6720.

BETTER USED CAR VALUES
NASH ATLANTA CO.
352 W. PEACHTREE ST.
WA. 5454

1931 FRANKLIN SEDAN Special
WHATLEY MOTORS
344 Peachtree WA. 1066

1932 OLDS SEDAN. WHITEWALL TIRES; WILL TRADE FOR CHEAPER CAR, $340. 352 W. PEACHTREE. WA. 5454.

WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

'34 LA SALLE "Fleetwood" De Luxe Sedan, driven very little, new tires....$1,075.00
Atlanta Packard Motors
JA. 2727 378 Peachtree

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach. If you want a good car at a low price see this before buying. Will accept your car as down payment and give 16 months on balance. Mr. Peyton, WA. 2199.

1934 LAFAYETTE 5-passenger brougham and coupe. They are both perfect. Will give new-car guarantee. Your choice for $495. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1935 FORD sedan, driven only 150 miles; will take big discount or give good trade. Mr. Garmon, WA. 4871.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
Offers guaranteed used car values. Exceptionally low prices and terms.
CA. 2166

1935 FORD V-8, equipped with radio, 8,800 actual miles. Extra clean, $535. 555 West Whitehall St.

1930 LINCOLN sedan, 6 wire wheels. This car has been used by wealthy family. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Only $325. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1934 Nash Sedan. Has been used very little. Would like to trade for cheaper car; only $645. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1334.

1931 FORD TUDOR $185
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244

1931 Chevrolet Coupe. Has been reconditioned. A nice coupe for only $225. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

QUINN Will save you money, Auto tops. QUALITY. Woodwork, fenders, body repairs. A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon, West End. RA. 9337.

BARGAIN—1935 FORD TUDOR TOURING, WITH RADIO; LIKE NEW. CALL DE. 4390 MONDAY A. M., 9 TO 11.

1934 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan, color brown; extra clean. Only $575. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker. N. W. WA. 2263.

1932 CHEVROLET Victoria, extra clean, $275. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Over 66 Years in Atlanta
Used Car Headquarters

"THE proof of the pudding is the eating," so goes an old adage; the proof of a satisfactory used car is its performance. This is determined in a used car by its mechanical condition. We recognize this important fact, and that is the reason we so carefully recondition our used cars and trucks. Buy from "The Old Reliable," where you will get a car that is reconditioned—low priced—and guaranteed by our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan."

'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; original blue paint, black wire wheels, good tires, an unusually nice car with low mileage $325

'33

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1933	PLYMOUTH Coach	$350
1931	CHEVROLET Sedan	195
1932	CHEVROLET Sport Sed.	250
1930	CHEVROLET Coach	125
1929	CHEVROLET Coach	125
1929	FORD Sport Coupe	75
1929	DODGE Sedan	150
1932	FORD Tudor	250
1930	CHEVROLET Coupe	150
1929	FORD Tudor	125
1931	CHEVROLET Coupe	225
1928	CHEVROLET Coach	85
1929	NASH Sport Coupe	125
1933	CHEVROLET De L. Ch.	395
1934	CHEVROLET Sedan	495
1934	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sd.	475
1935	CHEVROLET Std. Coach	445
1932	PONTIAC Sport Sedan	325
1931	FORD Coupe	195
1931	FORD Victoria	225
1929	OLDSMOBILE Coach	125
1932	Ford V-8 Coach	250
1931	FORD De Luxe Phaeton	195
1932	FORD Panel Truck	275
1934	CHEVROLET 157" Stake	450
1931	CHEVROLET Pick-Up	160
1934	CHEVROLET Pick-Up	360

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

East Point, Ga.
CA. 2168

1933 Buick Sedan
PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. 19,475 ACTUAL MILES. ORIGINAL PAINT. THIS CAR HAS HAD ONLY ONE OWNER. WILL TRADE AND GIVE TERMS. SEE THIS CAR TODAY OR CALL MR. MILEY, MAIN 9330. 728 BOULEVARD, N. E.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

1934 Ford Tudor Will sell for balance due finance company. 852 W. Peachtree, WA. 5454.

Classified Display

Auto Body and Top Service

Special—$1.25 for
ANY DOOR OR WINDSHIELD
In Plain Glass Full Thickness. Installation 75c Extra.
AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENTS
194 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 6879.
Call and Delivery Service Free Within City Limits.

Auto Tires

NO MONEY DOWN
SEIBERLING TIRES
Low Prices
Long Terms
No Delay
BROOKS SHATTERLY
Spring and Walton Sts.
1643 Jonesboro Road S.E.

Automotive

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

$110 CASH, clean '29 Ford Tudor Today only. MA. 9619.

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

USED TRUCK PRICE REDUCTION
CHEVROLET, 1934 model ¾-ton, panel refinished, extra value.....$400
CHEVROLET, 1933—1½-ton, 157-inch wheelbase, chassis and cab.....$378
WHITE, 3½-ton chassis, cab, stake body.....$160
5. M. C., 1933, 1½-ton, 157-inch wheelbase, cab, valve in head engine....$305
Trades and Terms
General Motors Truck Co.
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

1930 FORD PICK-UP.....$55
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244

Auto Trucks For Rent

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. DIXIE
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

Cylinder Grinding 93

SPECIAL Prices to Garages, Nov.-Dec. Ford "A" reground.....$15.00
Pistons, Rings, Pins Included.
McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407.

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

Auto Glass Replacements
ANY DOOR or WINDSHIELD in PLAIN GLASS, $1.25 installed while you wait, 75c extra. 194 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 6879.

Auto Tires and Tubes 94

TIRES—2 for price of 1 plus $1 up. Tubes 86c up; cash or credit. Champion plugs, Rec. 29c; batteries $3.18 each. Seat covers 69c up; horns 79c; jacks 79c. Cottogim's, 101 Broad St., S. W. JA. 3931.

4 HEAVY DUTY new Fisk tires and tubes, size 19x6.50, half price; no dealers. WA. 0118.

Used Tires 94A

Buy USED TIRE EXCHANGE Sell
35 Simpson, N. W. WA. 6039.

Auto Trucks for Rent 95

TRUCKS For rent hour, day or week. Open and closed bodies.
Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Station
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080

Cleaning 96A

KOTOFOM — Master Cleaner 50c can cleans 9x12 rugs or 3-pc. living room suite. For demonstration MA. 8478, 350 Sinclair. Z. E. Jay, Distributor.

Wanted Automobiles 110

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For clean
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terraplanes
and other light cars.
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 8363-8363

GET MONEY
on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244.

CASH or consign your car to Louis L. Cline, 262 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

CASH FOR USED CARS. Campbell, 215 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4684.

BEST cash prices paid for light used cars. Esco's Garage, Inc. DE 2058

CONTRACTOR will exch. labor, bld. material for late mod. truck. S-147, Constitution.

WILL BUY light car from private owner. Pay cash. Raymond 7418.

Classified Display

Automotive

$545
'33 CHRYSLER De Luxe Roadster. Radio and other extra equipment. See this car, drive it, test it in every way. You will find it the best buy you ever saw.
Adair-LeVert Co.
265 Peachtree St.

1935 Ford De Luxe Four-Door Sedan
Perfect mechanically, driven very little, just well broken in, paint, tires, upholstery like brand-new car. Will sell on easy terms and accept trade. Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663.

$495
'34 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach; unusually clean in every way. Used carefully and very little. See this value.
Adair-LeVert
352 Spring St.

Classified Display

Automotive

'Chrysler - Plymouth' Reliable Used Cars
Reconditioned to perfect performance and backed by the "House of Quality." All styles from Airflow Sedans to Roadsters, and all makes and models. Priced to sell ranging from $35 up. Come see our stock before you trade.
Harry Sommers, Inc.
375 P'tree St., at Forrest
JA. 1834

$595
'34 DODGE Sedan. Just as clean as is possible, and a better buy than a new car. Be sure to try this car before you buy.
Adair-LeVert Co.
265 Peachtree St.

D. C. Black, Inc.
Ford
10 Baker St.
See Us—Terms as Low as $15.00 Cash
85 to Select From

'28	WILLYS "6" Sedan	$35
'29	HUPP Sport Roadster	$65
'30	CHEVROLET Sport Roadster	$110
'31	FORD Sport Roadster	$199
'34	CHEVROLET Sport Roadster	$399
'32	CHEVROLET Coach	$210
'30	CHEVROLET Coupe	$175
33	CHEVROLET Coupe	$315
'36	NASH Coupe	$25
'33	CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan, with radio	$475
'31	BUICK Sport Sedan	$295
'35	FORD De Luxe Sedan	$645
35	CHEVROLET Coach	$525
'34	FORD Coach	$410
'33	FORD Sedan	$325
'32	AUBURN Sport Sedan	$325
'31	CHEVROLET Coach	$210
29	FORD 4-Door Sedan	$125
'29	OLDS Sedan	$75
28	PACKARD Sedan	$125
32	NASH Sport Sedan	$295
34	STUDEBAKER Sport Sedan	$495
31	BUICK Sport Roadster	$200
'34	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach; like new	$495
'31	NASH Sport Sedan	$195
'31	PLYMOUTH Coach	$165
'30	CHEVROLET Coach	$195
'31	FORD Coach	$210
30	FORD Coupe	$195

3 Trucks Less Than Wholesale Prices

'31	CHEVROLET 1¼-Ton Cab Stake	$50
'30	FORD Panel	$85
'31	FORD Panel	$195

WA. 4871

Classified Display

Automotive

STUDEBAKER
1935 Studebaker President De Luxe Custom Sedan, demonstrator, big discount.
THREE 1935 Studebaker Dictator De Luxe Sedan demonstrators, big discount.
1934 Studebaker Commander, Year Ahead De Luxe Custon Sed. $845
Sayers Scoville Combination Hearse, Ambulance $575
1934 Studebaker Dictator 6, year ahead Custom Sedan.. $595
1932 Studebaker 6 Standard Regis Brougham $395
1931 Studebaker 6 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat $295
1931 Pierce-Arrow, 6-W. W. De Luxe Sedan, looks and performs like new $595
1931 Studebaker President, 6 W. W. Sport Conv. Rdstr.... $395
1932 Studebaker Brougham Light 8, De Luxe Sedan ... $295
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
559 W. P'tree, at Linden St., HE. 5142

$445
'34 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe. Very economical car for business or pleasure. Perfect condition and beautiful.
Adair-LeVert Co.
352 Spring St.

We Offers You Real Bargains In These Cars
1935 Olds Touring Sedan.
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach.
1935 Ford De Luxe 4-door Sedan.
1934 Terraplane Coach.
1934 Dodge Coach.
1933 Dodge 4-door Sedan.
1933 Olds 4-door Sedan.
1933 Chevrolet Coach.
1934 Chrysler Coupe.
1933 Studebaker Touring Sedan.
1933 Ford 4-door Sedan, Trunk and Radio.
1934 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1931 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
1931 Hupmobile 8 4-door Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Coach.
1929 Nash 4-door Sedan.
1934 Ford Sport Coupe, Philco Radio.

TRUCKS
1934 Dodge Panel Truck.
1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton, Long Wheel Base Dual Wheels and Cab.
1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton Long Wheel Base, Dual Wheels.
1934 Chevrolet Pickup Truck.
1931 Ford Pickup Truck.
1933 Dodge 3-ton, like new, 20-foot bed, new tires, a dandy for any purpose.

WHATLEY MOTORS
344 Peachtree. WA. 1066

Classified Display

Automotive

J. M. HARRISON & CO.



We Cherish and Protect Your Confidence

YOU CAN BUY HERE SAFELY

'33 Plymouth Spt. Coupe, extra clean every way. See it $325

'35 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, with radio, driven very little, lots of extras $795

'33	Pontiac Sedan	$395	
'33	Graham Sedan Sedan	$395	
'31	Nash Victoria	$275	
'32	Graham Sedan	$265	
'29	Lincoln Sedan	$145	
'31	Olds Sedan	$275	
'31	Chevrolet Coach	$195	
'34	Dodge Sedan	$565	
'33	Plymouth Sedan	$365	
'29	Hudson Sedan	$65	
'35	Dodge Coupe	$425	
'31	Hupp Sedan	$265	
'33	Buick Sedan	$495	
'33	Dodge Business Coupe	$395	
'30	Nash Coupe	$150	
'29	Olds Sport Coupe	$125	
'30	Hupp 6-Wheel Sedan	$245	
'30	Chevrolet Coupe	$165	
'33	Dodge Sport Coupe	$425	
'29	Franklin 6-Wheel Sedan	$195	
'32	Chevrolet Coach	$275	
'34	Chrysler Coupe	$545	
'33	Plymouth Coach	$375	
'29	De Soto Sedan	$145	
'30	De Soto Sedan	$195	
'34	Pontiac Touring Sedan	$495	
'34	Olds Coach	$595	
'33	Hupp Sedan	$375	
'34	Nash Coupe	$495	
'34	Plymouth Coach	$445	
'33	Dodge Sedan	$445	
'34	Olds Sedan	$595	
'31	Nash Sedan	$245	
'33	Chrysler Sedan	$475	
'30	Ford Phaeton	$195	
'31	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	$375	
'29	Chrysler Sedan	$125	
29	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$75	
'34	Dodge 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. Long wheelbase. Special	$495	

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
HE. 1650 **53 North Ave.** HE. 9580

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Wade Motor Co.
Special Ford Values

'34	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, a Real Bargain	$385
'34	Ford Tudor, looks good and runs good	$375
'34	Ford Cabriolet, with radio, mechanically perfect	$475
'34	Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, a well-kept car, low mileage	$485
'34	Ford De Luxe Tudor, with trunk and radio. Clean throughout	$485
'35	Ford Tudor, looks and runs like new. Low mileage	$515

399 Spring Street
WA. 6720

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Display

Automotive

GOING FAST!
WHY?
LOWER PRICES

$65 to $145
'28 Packard Sedan, 6 w., new tires
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan
'29 Nash Coupe
'29 Buick Sedan
'29 Olds Sedan
'29 Graham Coupe
'30 Olds Coach
'30 Buick Coupe, 6 w., new tires
'29 Chevrolet Sedan

$145 to $295
'32 Ford Coach
'32 Ford Coupe
'32 Chevrolet Sedan Dely.
'31 Marmon Sedan
'30 Reo Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe
'32 Plymouth 6 W. Coach
'32 Olds Sedan
'30 LaSalle Sedan
'31 Cord Sedan
'30 Ford Coupe
'30 Ford Coach
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'31 Auburn Sedan
'31 Buick Sedan
'30 Studebaker Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Coupe
'29 LaSalle Phaeton

$295 to $595
'34 Olds Touring Sedan
'34 Olds 8 Sedan
'34 Terraplane Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Coach
'34 Plymouth D. L. Coupe
'34 Olds Touring Coupe
'35 Ford Coach
'34 Ford Coupe
'34 Ford Coach
'33 Ford Sedan
'33 Ford Coach
'33 Buick 5 Coupe
'33 Olds Coupe
'33 Chrysler Sedan, Radio

EASY TERMS
GOOD TRADES
YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT

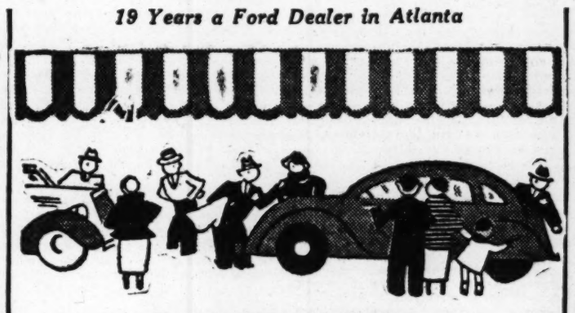
Mitchell Motors
330-336 Peachtree St.
MA. 1100 MA. 1204
Your Oldsmobile Dealer

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

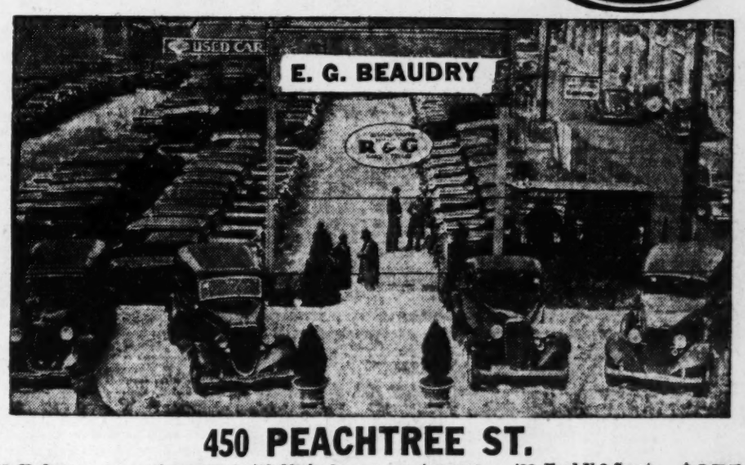
19 Years a Ford Dealer in Atlanta



OPEN TODAY



OPEN TODAY



SPRING at HARRIS ST.

'34	Ford Victoria Radio	$495	'34 Ford Fordor	$575	'28 Dodge Cabriolet $65
'32	Ford 4-Cylinder Tudor, like new	$265	'34 Ford Tudor	$435	'26 Pontiac Sedan $45
'34	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$445	'31 Ford Tudor	$225	'28 Chrysler Sedan $60
'33	Ford Tudor, General tires	$375	'32 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$295	'35 Dodge Pickup $475
'34	Ford Coupe	$425	'29 Packard De Luxe Sport Roadster	$165	'31 Chevrolet Pickup $175
'31	Chevrolet Coach, clean	$265	'29 Ford Tudor, clean	$150	'35 Ford Pickup $475
'34	Ford De Luxe Rdster., new tires	$450	'30 Hupmobile Cabriolet	$195	'35 Ford 157-inch C. C. Chassis new 10-ply tires $595
'34	Ford De Luxe Coupe, like new	$465	'28 Ford Tudor, clean	$135	'36 Ford 1½-ton Panel $250

J. N. ALDRIDGE, Mgr.
SALESMEN:
T. T. TUCKER, J. G. MORRIS, M. E. (PAT) ROGERS, R. R. BRYANT, W. W. LEE, JNO. L. PARRISH, A. J. STUDDARD
WA. 3297 JA. 0450

Sensational Sales

THE popularity of the new 1936 Fords is resulting in a tremendous amount of used cars being traded in by our new car sales force. In order to make room for these additional used cars—of all makes, models and type—we have readjusted our prices on every car in stock for quick sale. Prices now range from

$25 to $595

OUR old customers always come back, but if you have never bought a car from us, we are especially anxious to have you visit either one or both of our lots. You will find courteous and efficient salesmen who will show you our complete stock with no obligation to you.

Drive in on either lot. Plenty of room to park your car while you look.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

450 PEACHTREE ST.

'35	Hudson Coach	$575	'32 Nash 6 Sedan	$245	'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe $275
'33	Plymouth Coach	$375	'26 Pierce-Arrow Coach, Trunk	$165	'34 Ford Fordor $425
'33	Ford Tudor	$345	'34 Ford Tudor	$425	'30 Nash Sedan $100
'33	Auburn Custom Coupe	$325	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor, like new	$475	'29 Chevrolet Coach $135
'35	Willys 77 Sedan	$295	'35 Ford Tudor	$525	'34 Ford Tudor, Air Wheels $450
'34	Ford Coupe, like new	$425	'31 Hupmobile Custom Sedan, Radio, Air Horns	$225	'32 Ford De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, Trunk $325
'31	Hupmobile Coupe	$225	'31 Ford Tudor	$235	'33 Ford V-8 Pickup $345
'33	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$345	'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$225	'32 Chevrolet 157-In. Stake, D. W. $345

G. B. FOSTER, Mgr.
SALESMEN:
T. FRED THOMAS, J. C. STRICKLAND, O. J. DAVIS, P. F. HILLIER, M. L. STARR, ED McGEE, H. F. STRICKLAND
WA. 9710 JA. 0448

POLICE SHOOT MAN IN PISTOL BATTLE

Negro Opens Fire When "Spotted" by Officer's Flashlight.

A negro was shot and seriously wounded about 10:30 o'clock last night in an exchange of gunfire with police.

The wounded negro was identified as Oscar McGee, living in the rear of 547 Robbins street. He is in Grady hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen. He may die.

The exchange of shots began, according to police, when Patrolmen J. S. Tuggle and R. E. Carroll were called to the 500 block on Robbins street to investigate a stabbing between two negro women.

When the patrolmen arrived, McGee and two other negroes were standing between the houses at 515 and 517 Robbins street. When the officers "spotted" their flashlights on the negroes, McGee opened fire, police said.

His three shots went wild. Patrolman Tuggle fired twice. The other negroes fled, and McGee, they said, ran to the rear of the house and over a fence.

But before clearing the fence, he fired again at the patrolmen. At that point, one of Carroll's bullets struck the negro in the abdomen, ending the gunplay.

Surveyors Overlook Hill.

A hill, overlooked for 50 years, has bobbed up to confound modern surveyors. Located between Boston hill and Prospect hill, at Shrewsbury, Mass., it was not recorded by federal surveyors who mapped this territory in 1887.

CROSS SECTIONS

Health centers, for babies under four years of age, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay school; Thursday, Grant Park school, and Friday, James L. Key school. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday.

Prayer services will be held by the St. Mark Methodist church this week with Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor, conducting the first at the regular church service this morning. There will be special proyers and offerings will be made for missions and schools. Services will begin tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock and Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Arrested for questioning in connection with the sounding of false fire alarms Halloween night, Charles Carver, 17, 999 McMillan street, N. W., was released by police yesterday. Investigation revealed that Carver, in jest, said to a companion, "Lets turn in a false alarm." He was overheard, resulting in his arrest on suspicion.

Greater Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Marion hotel.

Gerhart Segar, former member of the German reichstag and a leader for many years of the German social democratic party, will lecture on present-day conditions in Germany at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 473 Capitol avenue, it was announced yesterday. Young Circle Branch No. 1008, youth section of the Workmen's Circle, is sponsoring the lecture.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak on "The Captivity of Nations" before the James L. Key Bible class in the Paramount theater at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Chevrolet Motor Company will sponsor a luncheon for the Traffic Club of Atlanta in the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow.

Dr. Harold Francis Branch, author, preacher and teacher, will give a series of lectures at the Columbia Theological Seminary this week, it was announced yesterday. The subject of his lectures will be, "The Light Thrown by Archaeology and Egyptology Upon the Times and Persons of the Bible." He will lecture at 7:30 o'clock every night from tomorrow through Friday, and at 10:30 o'clock every morning from Tuesday through Saturday. His lectures will be open to the public.

Rock Spring Presbyterian School for Missions will close tonight with a sermon on missionaries by Dr. W. C. Robinson, professor of missions at Columbia Seminary. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist church, of Buckhead, will dedicate its new church building at 11 o'clock this morning with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Walter M. Blackwell. He will preach on the text, "The Church the Ground and Pillow of the Truth." Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak at 2 o'clock, and Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

New officers of the Adult Bible class of the Church of the Ephipany are W. J. Randall, president; C. M. Tarelton, vice president, and Mrs. N. W. Whitfield, secretary. A. H. Thomas is the new teacher.

"Mental Concentration and Meditation" will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Foreign Missions Week will be observed by the Druid Hills Presbyterian church with a varied program for both men and women. A luncheon will be held by the men of the church in the Peachtree Arcade cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock from tomorrow through Friday. Speeches have been arranged for each luncheon meeting. Missionary circles will meet several times during the week for prayer and for study.

Aileen Sisk, indicted in connection with acts of terrorism in which dwellings and motion picture houses were dynamited and beer advertising signs smashed by a gang, is scheduled to come to trial before Judge James C. Davis in Fulton superior court tomorrow. The girl is charged on more than 25 counts for various offenses.

Executive committee of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Marietta Country Club by Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, second vice president of the organization. The regular meeting of the committee will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the club, will preside at both meetings.

William L. Clarke, teacher of the Ramsey-Clarke Bible class, of the Park Street Methodist church, was guest of honor Friday night at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Hollis on Park street. He has been teacher of the class two years. Sixty members attended the affair.

First full dress parade of the Georgia Military Academy cadets this year will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the campus. The parade is dedicated to the alumni and friends and relatives of the students are invited to attend. The G. M. A. band will give a concert following the parade.

Public Speakers' Club, of the Atlanta School of Oratory, will meet in its studio in the Wesley Memorial church building at 6 o'clock Tuesday night to discuss "The Educational Value of Travel." F. R. Howard, program chairman, will preside.

Southern Warehousemen's Association will hold its 11th annual convention November 15 and 16 in Richmond, Va., at the John Marshall hotel, John J. Woodside Jr., of Atlanta, president of the association, announced yesterday.

Seventy persons joined the Jackson Hill Baptist church during its recent two weeks' revival, and 37 joined by transfer of membership letters, Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor, announced yesterday. The service tonight will be devoted to baptism and the Lord's Supper.

"Future of the Darker Races" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, Friday night in Sale Hall chapel on the Morehouse College campus. The lecture will be open to the public. Dr. Willis J. King, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the vesper services in Sisters' chapel.

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the conference room of the Y. M. C. A. R. C. Davis, vice president, will talk on, "United States Copper Coins."

William N. McNair, democratic mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa., will address the Lions Club at its luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday on "Municipal Financing." Members of the Exchange Club and city officials will be guests.

Frances Langford, singing star of the movies, was a visitor in Atlanta for six hours early this morning. She arrived by train at midnight from her home in Lake City, Fla., and departed at 6 o'clock this morning by Delta Air Lines for Hollywood by way of Dallas.

RED CROSS SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED BY NIX

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Abit Nix, chairman speakers' bureau Georgia 18th annual Red Cross roll call, has released the names of 14 leaders in the state who have volunteered as special speakers for Red Cross roll call rallies in the various Georgia chapters.

The list includes: Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton; Judge L. P. Goodrich, Griffin; Dr. Guy Wells, president Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; Dr. Gordon Singleton, Mercer University, Macon; M. L. Fleetwood, editor, Cartersville; Dr. Kylet Alfriend, secretary Georgia Education Association; Colonel F. L. Muzon, Columbus; Hon. Henry Howard, Augusta; Hon. E. D. Kenyon, Gainesville; Hon. Hatton Lovejoy, LaGrange; Dr. T. J. Lance, president Young Harris College, Young Harris; Mark Smith, superintendent Thomaston public schools; Hon. Geston Garner, Rome; Hon. Fred Norris, Marietta; Mrs. Anilee Newton, Buchanan.

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Shirley Temple Club Members View 'Alice Adams' at Paramount Theater



Shirley Temple club members and their guests, more than 1,000, piled into the Paramount theater Saturday morning where they enjoyed a matinee which included seven cartoon features. This matinee was free to all club members, their mothers and a guest and was arranged through Davison-Paxon's and the Paramount theater. This is the first of a series of interesting events which have been planned especially for Shirley Temple Club members during the fall season by Davison's.

Agnes Scott Girls Get Caps at Investiture



The senior class at Agnes Scott, 102 strong, received its academic caps at the traditional investiture ceremonies at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The address was delivered by Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of the college. Dean Nannette Hopkins performed the capping ceremony. In the above photograph, Miss Adelaide Stevens, of Forrest City, Ark., president of the Student Government Society, is shown being capped by Dean Hopkins and Miss Lulu Daniel Ames, editor of the Agnostic, looks on. Staff photo.

Garden School a Great Success; 2,403 Attend Four-Day Classes

By YOLANDE GWIN.

The Atlanta Constitution's free garden school is over, but its memory and benefits linger on for 2,403 masculine and feminine horticultural-minded Atlantans, the total attendance during the four days of the school which closed Friday. The school, which was the first newspaper-sponsored event of its kind, was held in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club and opened last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, recognized as an outstanding authority and exponent of horticulture, was the director. She chose four separate topics for the four morning lectures, each dealing with a specific feature of gardening and the four combined together for the basic foundation for success whether the garden is to be planned large or small.

Hundreds of telephone calls and messages of congratulation and appreciation have poured into The Constitution office from garden lovers from all over Greater Atlanta giving praise to the school. One telegram came yesterday from Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, chairman of the garden division of the club, and is printed as follows:

"The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club through the chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, the president, officers and members of the club, wish to express their deep appreciation to The Constitution for the splendid garden school given to the citizens of Atlanta and conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown in the auditorium of the club. We feel very fortunate in having won the daily attendance prize and also the grand total prize contributed by The Constitution. We congratulate The Constitution upon the glorious success of the school."

(Signed) Mrs. W. F. Melton, president, and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, chairman of the garden division.

Each day of the four-day session of the school The Constitution gave a cash prize of $15 for the club having the largest number of members and friends registered for the day. The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club were winners the first day. The second day's prize went to the Oakland City Club, Mrs. Robert Lee Harwell, president. On Thursday the garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Carl Karston, chairman, were winners, and on Friday, the closing day, the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club, Mrs. Guy Hudson, chairman and also president, won. Friday also marked the award of the grand total prize of $25 which was awarded the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Fashion Show.

A fashion show was an interesting feature presented each day before the lecture. The models and fashions were from Sears and each was introduced and described in a charming manner by Mrs. Sara Coates Barnes, advertising manager of the store. Each day a different variety of fashions were shown, with particular emphasis on the suitable ensembles for garden work and the informal models which are excellent for attending garden meetings, lectures or fall garden parties. All the models were adaptable for use at any time of day for milady to wear to any occasion where smartness is in order. The glitter and glamour of the evening was evidenced by the showing of formal gowns which were displayed on the closing day of the school.

Mrs. Crown was introduced the opening day of the school by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, former president of the Horticultural Society of Georgia. The subject the first day was "Designing a Garden." In all her lectures the speaker reverted to the time-honored method of using a homely blackboard for her illustrations. Throughout the entire four days she held her listeners enraptured as she talked in a chatty, informal and intimate style improvising wit and humor into her talk, which more or less lifted the discussion from the category of a "lecture."

Among highlights of her opennig days' talk is as follows: "The crime of the century is that women don't realize how much is seen by men. It hubby must have his vegetable garden let him have it but be sure the path that leads to it is through a part of your garden. Before very long he will notice the colorful panoramas resulting from your digging and planting and will wonder if it wouldn't be an excellent idea to have a row of dahlias along with the turnip greens and radishes. The growing of dahlias is the one horticultural act in that men exceed women. Men's enthusiasm stage finally results in the nut stage and there is no stopping them either in the cultivation nor the expense."

Garden Design.

"Everything in the garden is founded on the design," she continued. Always remember three main divisions. First the front of your premises or the approach must express dignity in all seasons of the year. Second, the back of your home is the more intimate part. Here we create our out-of-door living room and here we emphasize privacy. Then thirdly we create our flower garden, where neatness is essential with careful bloom and color combination making the whole spot of true beauty. We must always be practical in our plans first and add beauty afterwards. It is far better to have a little bit cared for than a large portion unkept."

On Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas H. McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, introduced Mrs. Crown. The latter used "Interesting Garden Shrubs" as the topic for her second day's lecture. "We use shrubs," said Mrs. Crown, "as we use big pieces of furniture for balance, for background and standbys. The choice depends entirely upon their use. They are used for screens especially in large cities where there are many unsightly views. Quick-growing evergreens are ideal. If you have a low, broad home, don't plant shrubs near the sidewalk. Put them near the home. Remember that if your home is tall and narrow put your plants away from the house. In other words, it's just like us women. The fat ones wear stripes one way and the thin ones the other way. For in a way we are like actresses, we must remember our lines. Keep your foliage size in keeping with your home, and also consider color."

Invaluable Shrubs.

She gave the following list of shrubs invaluable to planters which are given below in their everyday common names: Devil's walking stick, chokeberries, sweetshrubs, blueberards, cypress, white finger tree, flowering quince, great silverbell oakleaf hydrangea, sourwood, sumac, rose acacia, ural false pirea and others.

In addition to her talk on shrubs, Mrs. Crown gave her listeners what is known as a scoop on Mother Nature. The latter, by this time, is a living example of "Is My Face Red!" The brilliant reds, orange and rust shades from the brush of Mother Nature's deft hands whose colorful panorama is but a movable backdrop of the autumnal stage may now be permanent for the entire winter season. Equal parts of water and glycerine will do the trick and the colorful leaves and other foliage may be used for months without benefit of death. There is no excuse, now, she said, for hubby to offer when Sunday afternoon rides turn into picking pilgrimages.

Mrs. William T. Healey, a member of the Mimosa Garden Club, introduced Mrs. Crown on Thursday. The subject of the lecture was "Roses."

"Roses are the Queens of the Garden," she said. "Men, therefore, make better rose growers than women for there is no limit to what they will do for them. But women, being queens themselves, will not bow before another. The best time of the year to plant roses is in November and December, but if you don't get around to it at that time, January, February or early March will be satisfactory. Never plant them in the front yard. Always have them in a garden to themselves.

Rose Culture.

"Rose beds five feet wide are ideal. Length doesn't matter as that depends on the area to be used. Climbing roses should be planted four feet apart. A great deal depends on how you plant this variety. Plant them so they will grow in a zig-zag line and not straight up. Prune them after they bloom in the spring. Roses should have at least five hours of sun a day and plant them where they are protected from the north if possible. Never fertilize after September as the roots will become tender and the early fall and winter frost will be harmful. After November raw bone meal is advised as it results in slower action and gives beautiful blossoms in the spring. Roses should be planted with great care as they are very exacting. Water them in the morning and never in the afternoon and let the water run over the base of the plants. Never let the foliage get wet for it will result in unsightly black spots on the leaves. Insects may be gotten rid of in many ways. There are many ways, so in case Lady Hillington or Dorothy Perkins are covered with lice just spray them with nicotine.

"Propagating Plants" was the subject of the lecture for the closing day with Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Habersham Garden Club, introducing Mrs. Crown.

The disucssion gave the audience an opportunity to fall into a chatty and informal open meeting spirit and questions from the floor were hurled at Mrs. Crown at a rapid rate. Each question, however, was answered in the clear and expert manner which has made the speaker one of the outstanding garden authorities in the south. The answering of the questions was interspersed with the speaker's demonstrations of how to divide plants, along with the explanation of how and when to plant them. It was concluded with the making of a flower box bed of equal measures of coal ashes, garden soil, sand soil and peat moss.

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COUNCILMANIC SALARY BOOST IS REQUESTED

Unanimous approval was given last night by members of the City and County Public Service Employes' Union to a motion for a resolution and petition asking that when the city council is reduced the salaries of all councilmen and alderman be doubled from the present pay of $50 a month.

The motion was introduced by President Fred K. Stephens, who left the chair to present the recommendation. A committee was designated to place the appeal before members of the legislature.

MORTUARY

MRS. CATHARINE FRANKLIN.

Mrs. Catharine Franklin died yesterday at the residence, 100 Harper street, S. W., at the age of 43. Surviving are her husband and a niece, Mrs. W. M. Robinson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Side Funeral Home.

MRS. LAURA N. KEMBERLIN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Kemberlin, who died Friday night at the residence, 488 Peeples street, at the age of 57, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. with the Rev. E. E. Steele officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. GERTRUDE HUDSON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Hudson, who died Friday at her home, 675 Hill street, were held at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial was at Carrollton, Ga.

MRS. J. W. BEAGLE.

Final rites for Mrs. J. W. Beagle, who died Friday at her home, 907 Stewart avenue, S. W., were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Lenoxburg, Ky.

MRS. J. W. NEWTON.

Mrs. J. W. Newton died yesterday morning at the residence, 297 Washington street, at the age of 69. She is survived by her husband; four sons, J. H., Sam, H. E. and E. L. Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Holley, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. E. B. Hilley, Atlanta, and Mrs. Wilda Davis, Fayetteville; two brothers, Leslie M. Spinks, Montgomery, Ala., and Willis J. Spinks, Atlanta; 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Flat Creek church, Fayette county, with the Rev. Chester Adams officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with Bishop & Poe in charge.

CYRUS MERCER WELLBORN.

Cyrus Mercer Wellborn, 87, retired planter, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. He lived at 23 Third street, N. W., with a daughter, Mrs. F. B. Reese. Besides Mrs. Reese, he is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Minnie H. Sykes, Mrs. Fielding Williams, Mrs. Benjamin Fortson, Washington, Ga., and Mrs. Roscoe Porter, Winder, Ga.; three sons, W. G. Wellborn, Herman M. Wellborn and Aubrey Wellborn, and a brother, Jessie B. Wellborn. The funeral will be held today at Bethabara Baptist church, near Athens, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

MRS. ED F. LE MAY.

Mrs. Ed F. LeMay died yesterday at the residence, 970 Waverly way, N. E. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Hicks, of Macon, and Miss Geraldine LeMay, of Knoxville, Tenn.; a son, James W. LeMay of Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Sanders, Mrs. Sam Sharp and Mrs. Charles Wilson, all of Corinth, Miss., and Mrs. O. H. Bill, of St. Louis, Mo., and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PAUL S. SLATON.

Paul S. Slaton died yesterday in Miami, Fla. He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slaton, of Hialeah, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. F. W. Kinzey, Atlanta, and Miss Elzy Slaton, Hialeah, and six brothers, G. B. Slaton, Atlanta, and C. K., G. S., Howard, Hugh and Ralph Slaton, all of Hialeah. The body will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon. Funeral services will be held here, with the time to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. LIDA MERRITT.

Mrs. Lida Merritt, of Toccoa, Ga., died here yesterday in a private hospital at the age of 45. The body will be taken to Toccoa by Awtry & Lowndes for services and burial.

MRS. CHARLEY GRESHAM.

Mrs. Charley Gresham died yesterday at her home near Rex, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harold H. Sims.

MISS RUBY PATTERSON.

Miss Ruby Patterson, of Douglasville, died yesterday in a private hospital here at the age of 18. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Beasley and Mrs. E. C. Clower; four brothers, J. R., A. J., T. J. and E. S. Patterson. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Mt. Carmel Baptist church with the Rev. Chatman officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

F. K. WILLSON RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Final rites for Floyd K. Willson, Atlanta drug salesman, of 1911 Memorial drive, S. E., who died Friday in a Savannah hospital of injuries suffered several weeks ago when he was burned accidently, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Immaculate Conception church, with the Rev. Joseph E. Moyland officiating.

Mr. Willson, a native of Arkansas, operated his own business there before coming to Atlanta. He is survived by his wife; six daughters, the Misses Doris, Bo, and Lera Willson; Mrs. Matilda Ryckley, Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. Lewis Sanders; two sons, R. F. and S. K. Willson, and a sister, Mrs. Matilda Thompson, of Little Rock, Ark. Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery with Sam R. Greenberg & Company in charge.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their services and floral offerings during the death of our father and grandfather, William M. Lewis.

MRS. L. E. NORMAN AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MERRITT—Died Saturday at a local hospital Mrs. Lida Merritt, of Toccoa, Ga., in her 45th year. The remains were carried to Toccoa, Ga., for funeral and interment which will take place at Tugalo church. Awtry & Lowndes.

TAYLOR—Funeral for Mr. Tom L. Taylor, 64, who died at his residence, 751 Brookline street, will take place today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the Tabernacle Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

FRANKLIN—Mrs. Catherine Franklin passed away at her residence, 100 Harper street, in her 43rd year, November 2, 1935. She is survived by husband, Mr. C. W. Franklin; niece, Mrs. W. M. Robinson, of Bellingham, Wash. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

MOORING—Died, Miss Jessie C. Mooring, of 1362 West Peachtree street, November 2, 1935. She is survived by her sister, Dr. C. K. Mooring; wards, George and Elizabeth Blackwell. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, November 4, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Dr. Edward G. Mackey will officiate. The remains will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., at 6:30 o'clock via N., C. & St. L. R. R. for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PATTERSON—The friends of Miss Ruby Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Beverly, Mrs. E. C. Clower, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mr. T. J. Patterson and Mr. Estell Patterson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ruby Patterson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Mount Carmel Baptist church. Rev. Chatman will officiate. Interment Mount Carmel churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

LeMAY—Died, Mrs. Ed L. LeMay, of 970 Waverly way, November 2, 1935. She is survived by her husband; daughters, Mrs. R. B. Hicks, Macon, Ga.; Miss Geraldine LeMay, Knoxville, Tenn.; son, Mr. James W. LeMay, Washington, D. C.; sisters, Mrs. Walter Sanders, Mrs. Sam Sharp, Mrs. Charles Wilson, all of Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. O. H. Bill, St. Louis, Mo., and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BULLOCK—Funeral services for Mr. John H. Bullock will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Jackson Hill Baptist church. Dr. A. T. Allen will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following deacons of Jackson Hill Baptist church will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 826 Myrtle street, N. E., at 2 o'clock: Dr. M. K. Jenkins, Mr. Fred Phillips, Mr. A. L. Cummings, Mr. N. H. Maddox and Mr. J. L. Hudson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

VAUGHN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman A. Vaughn, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn Mr. J. T. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sexton are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. H. Vaughn this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Redan Baptist church. Rev. Tom Burell will officiate. Interment in Redan cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

FOLDS—Mr. Henry J. Folds died Saturday night at his residence, 399 Washington St., S. W. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. M. L. Hopkins, of Miami, Fla.; one son, Mr. Guy Folds, of New York city; two sisters, Mrs. B. Brown, of Atlanta, and Mrs. D. D. Carter, of Washington, D. C.; five brothers, Messrs J. C., P. F., D. W., J. D. Folds, all of Atlanta, and Mr. M. C. Folds, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

WILLSON—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Willson, Mrs. Mathilda Ruckley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sanders, Miss Doris Willson, Miss Bo Willson, Miss Lera Willson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Willson, Mr. F. K. Willson, Mrs. Mathilda Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Floyd K. Willson tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Joseph E. Moyland will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

WELLBORN—Died Saturday at a local hospital Mr. Silas Mercer Wellborn in his 87th year. Surviving are three sons, Messrs. W. G., Herman and Aubrey Wellborn; five daughters also survive, Mrs. F. B. Reese, Mrs. Minnie Sikes, Mrs. Fielding Williams, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Benjamin Fortson, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. Roscoe porter, of Winder, Ga.; also one brother, Mr. Jesse B. Wellborn, of Atlanta. Remains will be carried to Bethabara church, near Athens, Ga., for funeral and interment, which will take place today. Awtry & Lowndes.

NEWTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, Mrs. E. B. Hilley, Mr. Willis J. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newton, Mrs. Wilda Davis, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. Mary J. Holley, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Lesley N. Spinks, of Montgomery, Ala.; Messrs Frank and Claude Newton, of Baltimore, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Newton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Flat Creek church. Rev. Chester Adams will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence, 297 Washington street, at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COFFIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter G. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitner and Mr. I. H. Coffin, Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter G. Coffin this (Sunday) afternoon, November 3, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Frank Lake, Mr. Henry Whitner, Mr. E. L. Barrett, Mr. Kenneth Langford, Mr. J. D. Bowen, Mr. M. B. Merts, Mr. Howard Hurd and Mr. W. C. Neidlinger. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SLATON—The friends of Mr. E. E. Slaton, Mr. Lorran Slaton and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lanier, Mr. W. V. Slaton, Misses Elegal, Doris, Dorothy, Myrtle, Geraldine and Helen Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barge, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slaton, Mr. C. O. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Slaton, Mrs. E. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. E. Slaton this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Flat Creek church, in Fayette county. Revs. Emory Williams, Falcon Brown, C. A. Adams, Wilber Stinchcomb will officiate. Hamilton & Conley in charge.

KIMBERLIN—The friends of Mrs. Laura N. Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lomax, of New York city; Mr. J. P. Lomax, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Alfa L. Lomax, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lomax, of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lomax, Mr. P. D. Lomax, Mr. W. H. Lomax, Miss Laura Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCurry, of Pelzer, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCurry, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. R. E. Recardeaux, of Memphis and Mrs. R. D. McCurry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura N. Kimberlin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The gentlemen to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.

ERWIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, Miss Catherine C. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin Jr., Mrs. W. J. Campbell and Thomas C. Erwin III are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas C. Erwin this (Sunday) afternoon, November 3, 1935, at 3 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 883 Oakdale road, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. H. Y. McCord, Mr. Joseph A. McCord, Mr. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. R. C. Alston, Mr. H. Lane Young, Mr. Mills B. Lane, Mr. Frank Hawkins, Mr. William Murphy, Mr. L. H. Parris, Mr. L. L. Gellerstedt, Mr. W. B. Spann, Mr. H. C. Erwin, Mr. A. B. Cates and Mr. A. M. Bergstrom. The following will act as escort and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: All officers and directors of the Citizens & Southern National Bank; delegation of officers Atlanta Clearing House Banks and the Federal Reserve Bank. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Brandon-Bond-Condon
PEACHTREE CHAPEL
AMBULANCE WAlnut 6001

(COLORED)

SCOTT—Mr. Alonza Scott, of Marietta, passed away at his home Saturday, November 2. Hanley Co., Marietta, Ga.

COLLEY—The remains of Mrs. Susie Ann Colley, of 37 Hilliard street, S. E., will be sent to Madison, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

MITCHELL—Funeral services for Mr. Mose Mitchell will be held today at 2 p. m. from Poplar Spring Baptist church, County line. Hanley Company.

PAXTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Paxton, of 433 Savage court, will be held today at 1 p. m. from O'Kelly's Chapel (Lithonia, Ga.) Interment in churchyard. Hanley Company.

KINTCHENS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Annie Kintchens, of 11 Felton way, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

MULLINS—Friends and relatives of Master Clyde Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mullins, Mrs. Sarah Merritt and family are asked to attend the funeral of Master Clyde Mullins this Sunday, at 10 o'clock, from Auburn Chapel. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

WYATT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyatt, of 420 New Post street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar Wyatt today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at Bethany Baptist church, Spencer and Chestnut street. Rev. J. M. Gates officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

OSBORNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Osborne, Miss Amelia V. Osborne, Mrs. Rhoda Gooden and Mr. Oscar West are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Mae (Punch) Osborne this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, Rev. S. H. Rome and Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Bros.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Elrod Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elrod Johnson, this Sunday, at 2 o'clock, Malleue M. E., Rev. N. A. Bridges officiating. Interment College Park. Haugabrooks East Point Funeral Home. M. M. Auston in charge.

BAKER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker, Master Otis Baker Jr., little Miss Orie Lee Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Baker, Miss Mamie Baker, Mr. Ernest Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Barnes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otis Baker this Sunday afternoon, November 3, 1935, at 2 o'clock, at Peak's Chapel Baptist church, Conyers, Ga. Rev. Gilbert Clark will officiate. Interment churchyard. Haugabrooks.

Values Greater Than We Claim--See for Yourself!

HIGH'S Buyers & Managers DARING SALE

Call at Our Credit Office, 4th Floor

Arrange for a LETTER OF CREDIT

- Any amount you desire.
- To be paid for in FIVE months.
- Use your Letter of Credit to make your purchases in any department in the store up to the amount stated therein.
- Letter of Credit received the same as Cash. No other identification necessary. Easy! Simple! Modern method of purchasing.



Women's $1.29

Wash Frocks

88c

A daring value! Hundreds of lovely frocks—fresh and smart for all day wear! SANFORIZED SHRUNK for perfect fit—sizes 16 to 20, 38 to 44.

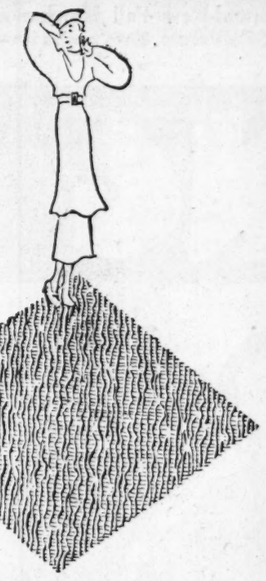
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

A Daring Stroke! Reg. 98c-$1.98 Winter

Silks and Acetates

CELLOPHANE CREPES : MATELASSES
FRIENDSHIP CREPES : OATMEAL CREPES
RASHA CREPES : NUBBY CREPES
GAMSA WEAVES : ACETATES

58¢ Yd.





A silk-event that will bring the value-wise in crowds! Heavy, supple quality that lends itself to subtle drapes, pleats, shirring and gathering that Fashion adores! Weaves, colors as varied as the interests of the season.

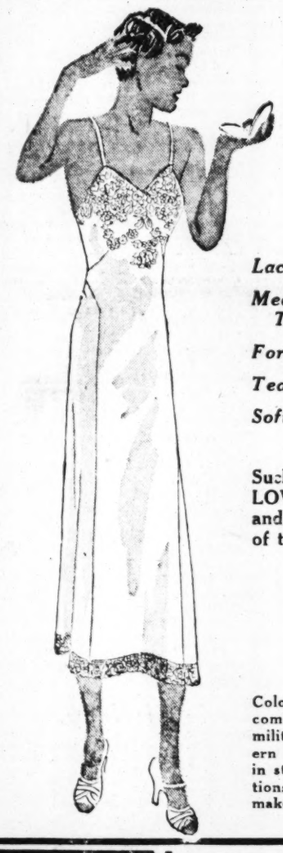
$1.49-$1.98 New Woolens

Product of JULLIARD, PACIFIC MILLS, AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. —other FAMOUS MAKES!

Daring—to offer such well-known woolens at so LOW a price! English-looking tweeds! Interesting checks and monotones! Scotch plaids! Frieze wools! The MOST amazing array of wool coatings and sheer dress materials of the season.

98¢ Yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Only Daring Brings These $2.98 Values!

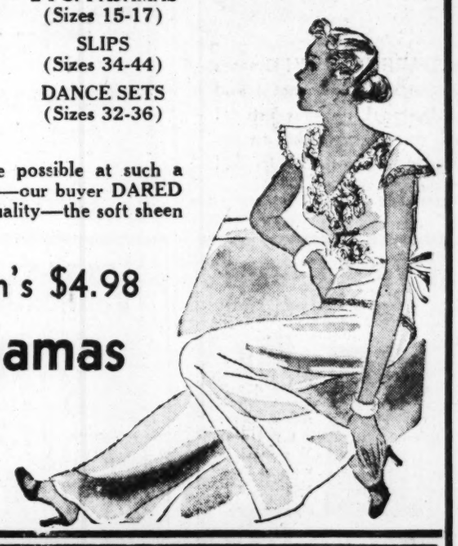
Satin and French Crepe Lingerie

Lace Trimmed!
Medallion Trims!
Form-Fitting!
Tearose Shade!
Soft Blue Tint!

$1.98 Ea.

GOWNS (Sizes 15-17)
2-PC. PAJAMAS (Sizes 15-17)
SLIPS (Sizes 34-44)
DANCE SETS (Sizes 32-36)

Such dainty underthings you'd hardly believe possible at such a LOW price! In the face of rising silk markets—our buyer DARED and achieved! When you see the marvelous quality—the soft sheen of the material—you'll buy on sight.



Daring Values--Women's $4.98 Corduroy Pajamas

Colorful—gay and most becoming in their dashing military, Oriental and modern styles! 2-Pc. models in stunning color combinations—what gifts they'll make! Sizes 14 to 20.

$3.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

We've Made HEADLINE FASHIONS the Most DARING Values of All in This

Sale! Dresses

- *Just about everything that spells charm and newness in a Frock is here!*

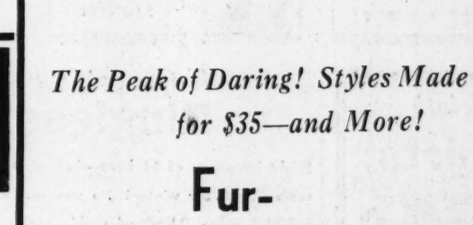


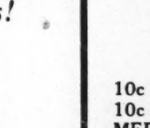
Velvets! Crepes! Metal-Shot Crepes! Cashmere Jerseys!

—Reg. $10.95 to $12.95—Daring at

$5

Selected for you women who can't be satisfied with anything but the smartest—DARINGLY priced to save you dollars! Exquisite styles for every occasion—from early morning to candle-light, and after! Elegant dark colors—zestful bright under-your-coat tones! Enchanting trims—new flattery in necklines and sleeves! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 28½.





Copies of $2-$3 Successes!

Grained Leather Hand Bags

88¢

Completely fitted—nicely lined—and styled for every occasion! Big bags for morning use—smaller bags—and vanities! for frivolous afternoon affairs! Black, brown, green, wine and navy—the accessory colors for this season! Daring values!

HAND BAGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

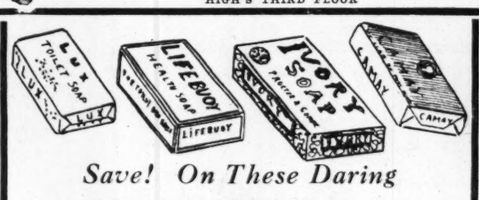
Glamour for Fall! Reg. $1

Massive Jewelry

Carved in Oriental splendor! Set with flashing Renaissance jewels in real stone shades! Brooches, clips, earrings, necklaces — to match up your sets!

59c Ea.

JEWELRY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Save! On These Daring

Soap Values

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP.....10 BARS 54c
10c LUX TOILET SOAP.....10 BARS 54c
MEDIUM IVORY SOAP.....10 BARS 54c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP.....10 BARS 45c
PALMOLIVE SOAP.....10 BARS 45c
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP...6 BARS 42c

25c SANETTE TISSUES, 500 sheets to the box.....19c
POND'S TISSUES, or Sanette Tissues. 200 sheets.....9c
KLEENEX TISSUES, 200 sheets. 14c a box, or.....2 for 25c
DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE, reg. 25c size tubes.....15c
DETOXOL TOOTH PASTE, reg. 50c size tubes.....31c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, reg. $1 size bottles.....59c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, reg. 75c size bottles.....49c
50c HIND'S LOTION, with handy dispenser.....39c
50c ITALIAN BALM, with "Dreskin"..32c
50c JERGENS' LOTION, prevents chapping.....31c
$1.98 DRESSER SETS, 3-Pc. nicely gift boxed.....$1.00
$5 DRESSER SETS, 7 Pcs., chrome trimmed.....$2.69
50c WOODBURY CREAMS, cold, cleansing, tissue.....31c
50c HAND CREAMS, Pacquin, Luxor and Cutex.....39c
EVENING IN PARIS POWDER, with cream rouge, perfume $1.10
COTY'S FACE POWDER, the New Airspun powder..$1.00
50c LUXOR FACE POWDER, with Perfume free.....39c
$1 DJER KISS TALCUM or Mavis Talcum..54c
49c TREJUR BATH POWDER, novelty gift boxes.....25c
50c LUXOR BATH POWDER, dainty floral odeurs..39c
25c LANCELLE TALCUM, in flower odeurs.....13c
49c SYRINGES, or hot water bottles, ea. 24c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Daring! Reg. 89c-$1

Full-Fashioned Ringless Hose

74¢ Pr.

"Slenderknit" and "As You Like It", Nos. 700 and 470—in gossamer chiffons or sturdy service weights! 42 and 45-gauge—all perfect—and in the new dark shades for winter! All sizes.

Daring Values! Reg. 79c

Full Fashion Hose

Chiffons, semi-chiffons and service weight—for every need! Every pair PERFECT — neatly picoted. New winter colors in every wanted size.

54c Pr.

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Peak of Daring! Styles Made to Sell for $35—and More!

Fur-Trimmed Coats

$23



Fine fabrics with richness in every thread! Lines that are marvelously molding! Piled high with precious furs:—Fitch, Wolf, Skunk, Vicuna, Beaver! Red, Kit, Dyed Cross and Blue Fox! Silvered American Fox! Badger, Squirrel, Caracul, Cat Lynx, French Beaver and Jap Weasel!

Sizes 11 to 20, 38 to 44.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Hapeville Club Conducts Cooking School Nov. 5-6-7

Mrs. Ethel P. Lewis, experienced graduate home economist and well known to hundreds of women, who have attended her classes in cooking and demonstration, will conduct classes in Hapeville next week. The cooking school, sponsored by the Hapeville Woman's Club, will be given by the Georgia Power Company. Classes will be held at the city auditorium, November 5, 6 and 7 from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis, because of her personal charm and background of successful experiences, has attracted large audiences in personal appearances. The features of the program she will present will be for interesting variety, deliciousness, and beauty of finished dishes. Oven meals, boiler meals and dainties for parties will be some of the features, and attractive prizes will be given by the club each day. A small charge will be made for admission.

For further information call Mrs. H. A. Allen, chairman of American homes department, in charge of the school, or Mrs. J. L. Fulgrum, president of the club. The public is invited.

Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, sponsors a heart-dice party at the home of Mrs. Theresia Shaddeau, 1602 Evans drive, S. W., Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock; 25 cents will be charged each person, and Mesdames Shaddeau and Lucille Irvine, department aids, will take charge.

A meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lula King, with the following officers and members present: Mesdames Lucille Irvine, senior vice president; Pearl Stallings, junior vice president; Bertha Gossett, patriotic instructor; Lula King, historian; Maggie Waldrip, conductor; Shaddeau, treasurer; Ida B. Scogin, secretary; Eva Brown, Georgia Blackstock, Annie Perkerson, Mattie Holt, Lucille Duncan; visitors were Mesdames Evie Allen, president of Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1, and Irene Coleman.

Attending the second council meeting of the department of Georgia, recently held in Atlanta by Mrs. Ivie Henderson, department president, were Mesdames Maggie Waldrip, Lucille Irvine, Lula King, Ida B. Scogin, Mattie Holt, Theresia Shaddeau and Miss Elizabeth Scogin.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Crowd-Bringing Values!

Grand-New—Brand-New Fall Merchandise! Every Department Packed With Spectacular Daring Sale Values. Don't miss it—let evreything go—be here early Monday!

Buyers + Managers DARING SALE

A Value That Demands Attention!

$22.95--$25 Furred COATS



Lavish with:

- MANCHURIAN WOLF
- CANADION WOLF
- MARMINK
- SEALINE
- FRENCH BEAVER

$16

Frieze Woolens! Rough Wool Weaves! Smooth Wool Weaves!

Such fashion—rightness in coats you never DARED hope to find—for $16! Silk lined and interlined—in black, brown or green! Note the style details—rush for yours!

Sizes: 14 to 20 and 38 to 48

HIGH'S BASEMENT



The Season's Smartest Daring Sale—Reg. $4.98

DRESSES

Such Fabrics as:

- FRIENDSHIP CREPES
- ACETATE CREPES
- SMART RAYON WEAVES

Pick Your Colors:

- BLACK : BROWN
- NAVY : WINE
- "FOOTBALL" SHADES
- JEREL COLORS

$3

For every occasion—your most DARING "Buy"! Dresses that LOOK dollars more—dresses with new metal and velvet trims! lingerie touches! buttons! nail-head studs! shirring! pleating! jerel trims! everything—that marks them NEW! All wanted sizes, too—from 14 to 52!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

A Dare! A Value-Sensation!

Tailored Untrimmed COATS

Smart Materials:

- TRIM TWEEDS
- WOOL FLEECES
- PLAID BACKS
- FRIEZE WOOLENS

$10

Black! Brown! Navy! Tans! Oxford Grey!



For sports or dress—THE coat of the moment—at a price so LOW only High's Basement buyer DARE offer! Warmly lined and interlined—with perfection of tailoring!

Sizes: 14 to 20 and 38 to 46

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$2.98 Twin Sweaters



$1.98

Solids and combinations — all-wool! Women's sizes, 34 to 40.

BASEMENT

Balbriggan $1.19 Pajamas



89c

Tuck-stitched, too! 2-pc. styles for misses and women! Pastels, combinations.

BASEMENT

"Snug-Fit" 35c Undies



21c

Misses', women's sizes — cotton or 15% wool mixed. Vests and panties.

BASEMENT

Warm Flannel $1.19 Pajamas



89c

Fleecy warm flannel in 2-pc. styles. Women's regular sizes.

BASEMENT

$2.98-$3.98 Foundations



$1.49

Samples—girdles and corselettes for all types and all sizes.

BASEMENT

Boys' $2.59 Jackets



$1.98

Navy blue Melton cloth — zipper fastened, with knit waist band. Sizes 6 to 16.

BASEMENT

Values! Tailored Broadcloth

Men's $1.25 Shirts

Collar-attached style—as you want them, men! Tailored for perfect fit, pre-shrunk and fast colors! White, solids and neat new patterns . . . Sizes 14 to 17.

64c Ea.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

45-Gauge! Full-Fashioned

Ringless Hose

Slight irregulars of $1 hose—in dark colors so NEW for winter! No woman who KNOWS value DARE miss this savings! Clear and sheer—sizes 8½ to 10½. Pr.

49c

THREE pairs for $1.39!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. $1.39! Long Sleeved

Women's Tub Frocks

Vat-dyed percale prints—crisp and smart for all day wear—all winter! Dark colors—made with generous hems—finished seams, full cut and long. Sizes 14 to 52.

94c

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Reg. 79c-98c SILKS

Solids and patterns—in new weaves and colors for every use! Daringly priced — Yd.

44c

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Daring! Reg. $1.10 Sheets

"Laundry-Pruf"—tested for wear. Free from dressing—81x99-in. Ea.

86c

Wool-Mixed! $2.98 Blankets

A good percentage of wool—light and warm! Gay block plaids, size 66x80-inch.

$1.88

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Shoes

$3 and $4 Values—Only

$1.98



Suedes, patents, kid—black, brown or blue. Ties, pumps, straps, oxfords. Sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to C.

Children's Shoes

Values to $2! Daringly Priced at—



Kids and patents in black, brown, tans! Sturdily made for school or dress. All sizes.

98c Pr.

SHOES—HIGH'S BASEMENT



Girls' $7.98 COATS

Trimmed with Lovely Furs!

Grown-y styles — like Mother's! Quality woolens in green, brown, red, wine and blue— sizes 7 to 14.

$5.64

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Call at our Credit Office, 4th Floor

Arrange for a

LETTER OF CREDIT

- any amount you desire.
- to be paid for in FIVE months.
- use your Letter of Credit to make your purchases in any department in the store up to the amount stated therein.
- Letter of Credit received the same as Cash. No other identification necessary. Easy! Simple! Modern method of purchasing.

Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, recording secretary, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Walker, of Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, 319 Church street; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of millitary service, Mrs. Mark A. Smith, of Thomson; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

State U. D. C. Editor Expresses Appreciation of Honor Bestowed

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, of Covington, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

To members of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy: I am deeply grateful for the honor bestowed upon me at your state convention in Savannah last week, and trust I will ever merit the confidence you placed in me in naming me as your state editor. The editor is just a link in the chain formed by chapter reporters. So please let me urge chapter presidents to see that the link in her chapter, namely, her reporter, be a strong one. The Constitution has been kind enough to give us a limited space. Reports must be brief and typewritten if possible. It is my ambition to serve every chapter in the state. This is your column and I am anxious to serve you. I, therefore, urge your co-operation in making this column ring out with the beautiful work being done by your chapters during the new year, and other worthwhile information.

No city, other than Savannah, could have furnished a more historic and colorful setting for the state convention. Every U. D. C. member is indebted to that city, and the Savannah chapter, with Miss Phoebe Elliott, its president, and the "darling of the convention," for their wonderful hospitality. Members brought home with them memory pictures of a beautiful tea given by the Colonial Dames; a lovely tea given at the U. D. C. chapter house by the Winnie Davis chapter, Children of the Confederacy; the reception given by Savannah chapter; the cherished Confederate flag flying again on the parade ground of Port Pulaski, its first such office in over 73 years; a lovely buffet supper by the Savanah chapter, D. A. R., Lachlan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., and Bonaventure chapter, D. A. R., and many other courtesies.

Crosses of military service were presented and prizes and trophies awarded at historical evening, presided over by Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, historian. Crosses of military service for the World War were presented Major Frank O'Driscoll Hunter, Savannah, and Colonel Lewis Hazard, Atlanta. Spanish War Cross presented James Sullivan Bond, Savannah. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, who was not present, will receive crosses for service for the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection, for her brother, the late Major James H. Blount. The Mildred Rutherford loving cup for best history work was awarded Decatur chapter; Blount loving cup for greatest number of military crosses of service to Atlanta chapter; Loula Kendall Rogers goblet for largest number Bible records and letters of Confederate period, Monticello chapter.

Coleman-Pringle cup for best publicity to Oglethorpe chapter, Lexington; Fraser vase for largest number books of southern history in school libraries to Habersham chapter, Clarkesville; Fannie Batey Bankston cup for largest per capita contribution to Helen Plane fund, to Screven chapter, Sylvania; Frederick cup for best story or historical event of south, to Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta, Haden cup for marking most historical spot, to Alexander Stephens chapter, Crawfordville.

The gold star banner to chapter submitting best report on per capita basis was won by Covington chapter, Covington, with Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, second and Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, Atlanta, third. The following silver star chapters were announced by Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes of Athens: Laura Rutherford, Athens; Covington chapter, Covington; Alfred H. Colquitt, Atlanta; Agnes Lee, Decatur; Lizzie Rutherford, Columbus; Atlanta chapter, Atlanta; Chapter "A," Augusta; Dixie chapter, Eatonton; Liberty County, Hinesville; LaGrange Chapter, LaGrange; Savanah chapter; Jefferson Davis, Elberton; Screven chapter, Sylvania; Boynton, Griffin; Willie Hunt Smith, Barnesville; Morgan County, Madison; Larkin D. Watson, Jackson; John P. Fort, Cornelia; Oconee, Dublin; Habersham, Clarkesville; James M. Gresham, Social Circle; Longstreet, Gainesville; Fayette, Fayetteville.

Annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., November 19-23. The lowest railroad rate ever secured has been authorized, namely, one and one-third of current fare, plus $1 for excursion rate, which may be secured only upon presentation of identification certificate. Tickets are good for 30 days. Those purchasing one-way tickets will not be given reduced rates on return trip. The failure to purchase round-trip tickets will mean loss to members, and reduced rates for round trip tickets are given only on preesntation of identification certificates. The U. D. C. business office in St. Louis, Mo., has sent to Mrs. T. W. Reed, University Campus, Athens, Ga., a supply of these certificates, to be issued only to members of the organization who are going by train to Hot Springs. These certificates may be secured by writing Mrs. Reed.

Cascade Baptist Church Class Gives Party.

Alathean and Baraca Class members of Cascade Baptist church attended a masquerade Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Simons, at 1450 Beecher street. A musical program was arranged by Mrs. L. G. Hood under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Vaughn, featuring a solo by Mrs. Paul Roden with Mrs. Vaughn at the piano; a violin solo rendered by Mrs. H. R. Hoover, and an accordion solo by Miss Frances Rushton. Under the direction of Mesdames L. G. Hood and C. A. Bostwick, games were played.

Present were Mrs. Charles Morgan, teacher of Alathean Class; Merritt Duncan, teacher of Baraca Class; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Du Vall, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayete Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cleveland, Mesdames C. B. Forrester, C. A. Bostwick, Ralph Berry, L. G. Hood, H. R. Hoover, Normie B. Powledge, I. D. Hubert, A. C. Russell, Paul Roden, F. M. Davis, J. K. Edge, Merritt Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Simons, Miss Frances Rushton and little Felix Cooper.

Bessie Tift News.

FORSYTH, Ga., Nov. 2.—The dedication of the tryst to the freshman class of Bessie Tift College takes place Tuesday, with the president of the junior class, Miss Martha Giles, Richland, reading the ceremony. Junior class officers are, president, Martha Giles, Richland; vice president, Katherine Bell, Sardis; secretary, Louise Gay, Gay; treasurer, Elender Wesley, Atlanta. Freshman class, president, Rose Tanner, Douglas; vice president, Mildred Owen, Madison; secretary, Ruth Baker, Lyons; and treasurer, Vallee Foeley, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Bids to clubs this year are: Phi, Chi, Dorothy Gunn, Atlanta; Sarah Jones, Atlanta; Virginia Lansdell, Roster; Loutenia Littleton, Martin; Mildred Thomas, Pelham; Doris Ewin, Atlanta; Katherine Smith, Atlanta; Mabel Ware, Dudley; and Genevieve and Juanita Woodard, Dudley; Phi Alpha, Marjorie Taylor, Greensboro; Ruth Miller, Edison; Frances Hendrix, Columbus; and Drucilla Waldrop, Jasper; Sigma Phi Omega, Elizabeth Williams, Forsyth; and Susie Nelms, Hartwell; Alpha Sigma Chi, Mildred Owen, Madison; Eleanor Veezey, Greensboro; Ruth Baker, Lyons; Alice Askew, Chipley; Rose Tanner, Douglas; Eden Newton, Atlanta; Ethelyn Walker, Blackshear, Chi Omega, Louise Bledsoe, Georgetown; Ione Fortney, Griffin; Mary Mash, Thomasville; Mary Langford, Meansville; Lottie M. Carr, Athens; Olivia Wise, Fayetteville; and Julia McLendon, Dawson; Sigma Omega, Caroiyn Woods, Dawson; Vallee Foeley, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Elizabeth Hughes, Rome; Frances Hudson, Atlanta; and Barbara Farmer, Clayton; Zeta Phi Omega, Marguerite Spillars, Spartanburg, S. C.; Thelma Wade, Leesburg; Hazel Edge, Doerun; Mildred Garrett, Bowdon; Josephine Craig, Thomasville; Florence Karsten, Tifton; and Louuette Lancaster, Gray; Sigma Delta Chi, newly organized, Cathryn Snellings, Hartwell; Mary Davis, Buchanan; Mary Frances Basking Ray City; Sylvia Dodson, Buchanan; Ina Campbell, Rockmart; Valera Summerville, Buchanan; Martha Ray Rhodes, Taylorsville; Polly Brown, Williston, Fla.; Frances Purvis, Barney; Margaret Carter, Adel; Ocie Thomas, Pelham, and Elizabeth Whittle, Ocilla.

Episcopal Women To Pray Nov. 11.

The Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, through its executive board has issued a call to the women of the church in the United States to take part in the third annual quiet day for prayer on November 11, Armistice Day.

This quiet day for prayer is set aside for the united prayers of all women in the Episcopal church throughout the entire world for peace and for bringing prayer into a more natural place in the daily life of the individual. All Episcopal churches will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock that evening. Women will drop in for quiet and meditation for a 15-minute period during the day.

Hapeville Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison were at home to their friends Friday at their home on Virginia avenue, in Hapeville, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas left Thursday for Indianapolis to make their future home. Mrs. Lucas was formerly Miss Helen Bobo, whose marriage was an event of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Askew have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. Charles Barron Sr. has returned from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe, of Mobile, Ala., recently visited Mrs. Bonnie Rowe at her home on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, of LaGrange, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wayman, at their home in Moreland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Kirkland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. W. Bobo spent the week-end in Vienna, with Mrs. W. A. Kirkland.

Misses Elena and Bobbie Wells entertained 25 of their little friends at a Halloween party on Wednesday, at their home on Perkerson road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loden and family have moved to Atlanta.

Little Betty McCord entertained her little friends at a birthday party on Saturday at her home on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. B. Baroff entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ann Walker, a November bride-elect.

North Georgia College.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Nov. 2.—North Georgia College celebrated this morning the 85th birthday of its oldest faculty member, Dr. B. P. Gaillard. Dr. Gaillard, North Georgia's "grand old man," is now professor emeritus of geology, after serving the institution for 63 consecutive years. Principal speakers were Professor A. W. Cain, of department of social science; Wilson Noyes, treasurer of the University System of Georgia, and the Hon. Frank Whelchel, representative in congress from the ninth congressional district.

G. S. C. W. News.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Atlanta girls figure prominently in scholastic and social affairs at Georgia State College for Women. Miss Viola James, of Atlanta, holds probably the highest office on the campus, that of president of the Student Government Association. Working with her in that organization are Misses Frances Roane, Atlanta, and Cohyn Bowers, Decatur, who are sophomore and freshman representatives, respectively, to the student council.

Miss Louise Donehoo is first vice president of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Also participating in that field of activity are Misses Grace Collar, secretary of sophomore commission; Tommy Cooke, Anna Less Gasque, and Bonnie Burge, members of sophomore commission; and Doris Adamson, executive of the worship department. Miss Elizabeth Stuckey is treasurer of the Recreation Association, the third of the major campus organizations. Miss Lola Bowis is associated with her as senior class manager for the organization.

Miss Ruth Flurry, of College Park, is associate editor of the Spectrum, the yearbook; Miss Evelyn Aubey, Atlanta, is associate editor of the Colonnade, the newspaper. Others assisting are Misses Martha Geisler, art editor, and Anna Lee Gasque, Y. W. C. A. editor. Additional "news-minded" students include Misses Doris Adamson, news editor for the Colonnade; Bonnie Burge, exchange editor; and Grace Collar, one of the sports editors. Miss Caroline Ridley, Decatur, is president of the senior class, and Miss Elizabeth Smith is sophomore treasurer. Miss Ridley is serving her third term as president of her class and has been a class officer during each of her four years at the college.

FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY—SLIM GIRLS WIN MEN

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right.

All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same scientific method used by doctors. So why not lose fat the easy way—without starvation diets or back-breaking, bending and rolling exercises? Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get Marmola today from druggists.

HIGH'S Buyers & Managers DARING SALE



Women's $1.59 Uniforms

$1.19

"Daisy" Poplin, white, blue and green! Smart styles, sizes 14-20, 38-44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

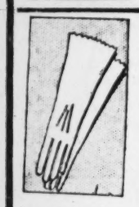


98c Fabric Gloves

79c

Novelty styles—slip-on and cuffed! Assorted colors and sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2.39 Kid Gloves

$1.79

Trim slip-ons smart for every ensemble! New colors for winter.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



25c A. B. C. Prints

18c Yd.

Percale prints—known for quality! Guaranteed tub-fast for washing!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1 New Neckwear

59c

Handmade and novelty silk pieces! Frilly fresh for winter frocks!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2 Silk Blouses

$1.69

Solids and prints—attractive styles and colors. Women's sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's 'Kerchiefs

59c Box

THREE to a box! Hand-embroidered linen—dainty styles and colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.98 Mantel Clocks

$1.29

50-hour clocks in lovely mahogany finish. A daring value!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2.50 Gloria Umbrellas

$1.79

New patterns and colors—novelty handles! 16-ribbed—Values!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Coats' Spool Cotton 12 for

42c

60c Value! White, black and new colors for winter sewing. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

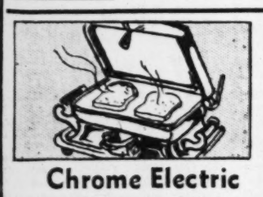


Children's 35c Sox

25c

Solids and patterns in colors for winter wear. All wanted sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Chrome Electric Grillettes

$1.59

$1.98 value! A daring value for informal entertainment! It grills, broils, fries. Complete with handy grease cup.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Daring! $34.95 Value!

62-Pc. Dinner Sets

With the holiday season ahead—you DARE not miss this opportunity to buy a dinner set of such beauty—at such a savings! Translucent china, with soft blue and rose decoration. Service for EIGHT!

$26.95

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

24-Pc. Rock Crystal Set

A sparkling value—a daring savings! The "Winchester" cut—Set consists of EIGHT each: Goblets, sherbets and iced teas!

$10.95

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Exquisite! Reg. $2.98

White Table Lamps

$2.25

Snowy white pottery bases—complete with parchment shades! What gifts they'll make for home-lovers!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



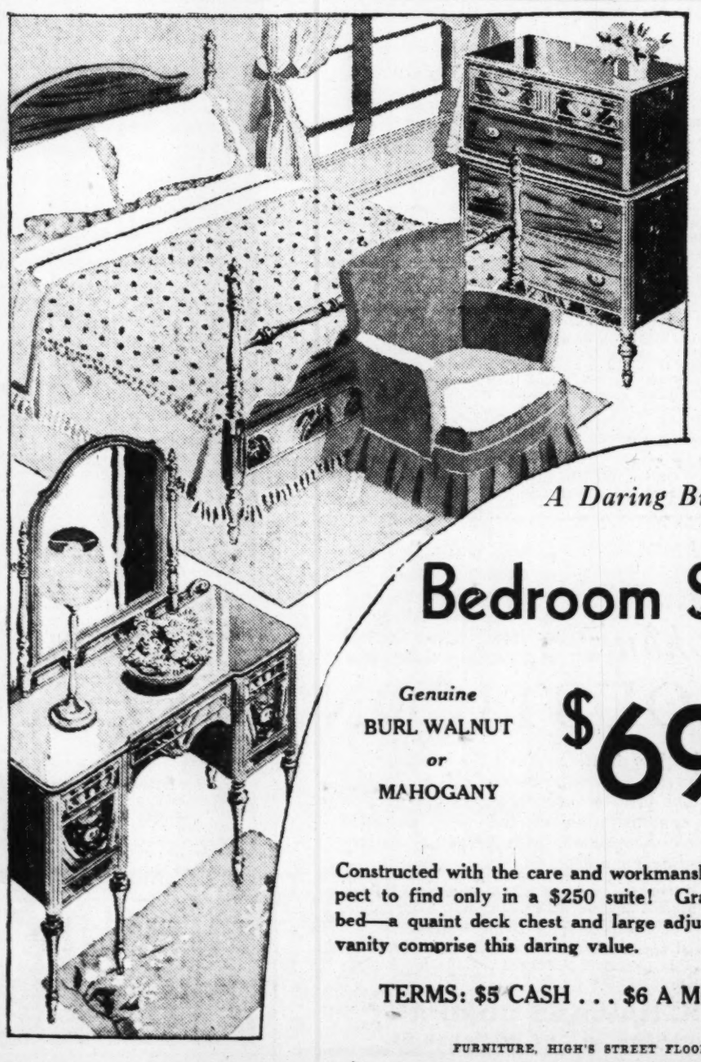
A Dare! A Sensation! Heavy Plate

15c-29c Flatware

Stainless steel knives, spoons, forks, butter knives and sugar shells! Extra heavy plate in the smart "Moderne" pattern—buy for every need! Daring values for homes, restaurants, tea rooms, hotels! Ea.

9c

SILVERWARE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Three Pieces !

Bed
Vanity
Chest

A Daring Buy! $90

Bedroom Suite

Genuine BURL WALNUT *or* MAHOGANY

$69.50

Constructed with the care and workmanship you'd expect to find only in a $250 suite! Gracious poster bed—a quaint deck chest and large adjustable mirror vanity comprise this daring value.

TERMS: $5 CASH . . . $6 A MONTH

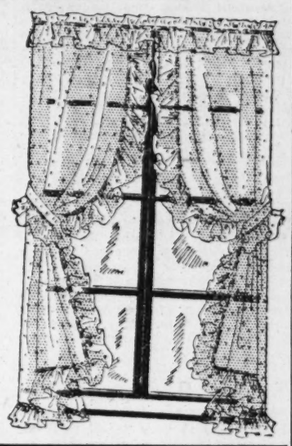
FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Daring Value Attraction! Reg. $1.49

Sale-Curtains

Ruffled or tailored styles—each side curtain 36-in. wide and 2½-yds. long! Pin and cushion dots! Boston net, Bottinet and baby Candlewick designs! Solids, figured, self-toned!

66c Pr.



"Jumbo" Ruffled $1.98 Curtains

Each side curtain 48-in. wide, 2½ yds. long—wide ruffles, too! Pr. **$1.27**

$1.49 Scranton Lace Panels

Elaborate designs embroidered on sheer filet net. 42-in. wide, 2½ yds. long. Ea. **97c**

Tailored Scranton $1.49 Curtains

Tailored beautifully for formal windows. Rough weave, natural shade. Pr. **88c**

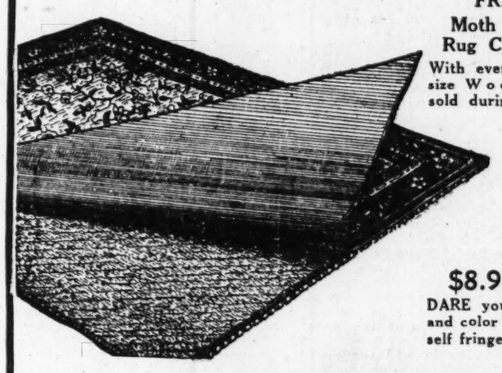
59c Colorful Silk Damask

For drapes, pillows, reupholstery! Huge assortment of lovely colors. Yd. **37c**

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Daring Opportunity!—Reg. $37.50

American Oriental Rugs



FREE Moth Proof Rug Cushion

With every room size Wool Rug sold during Sale!

$27.97

Luxurious, deep pile—high-lustre finish—in Persian patterns. Sarouk, Tree-of-Life and Princess Bokara designs—woven of the best wools—in color-fast tones. Sizes 9x12 and 8½x10½ ft.

$8.95 Oriental Reproductions

DARE you miss this value? Rich Persian patterns and color effects for every room, self fringed. Size 4x6 ft. Ea. **$6.66**

RUGS . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

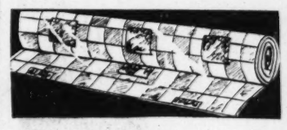


$5 Silver-Plated Hollowware

$2.89

The "Victorian" pattern—triple plated! Double vegetable dishes, pitchers, fruit bowls! Gravy boats, cream and sugars—many other lovely pieces.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.98 Adhesive Inlaid Linoleum

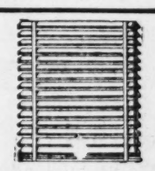
$1.34 Sq. Yd.

The adhesive is on the back—makes it easier to lay! Colors and patterns run through! A Daring Sale value!

69c "Gold Seal" Congoleum

10 to 16-yard lengths—All perfect in new patterns and colors. Square yard **35c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Daring! Reg. $4.50 Venetian Blinds

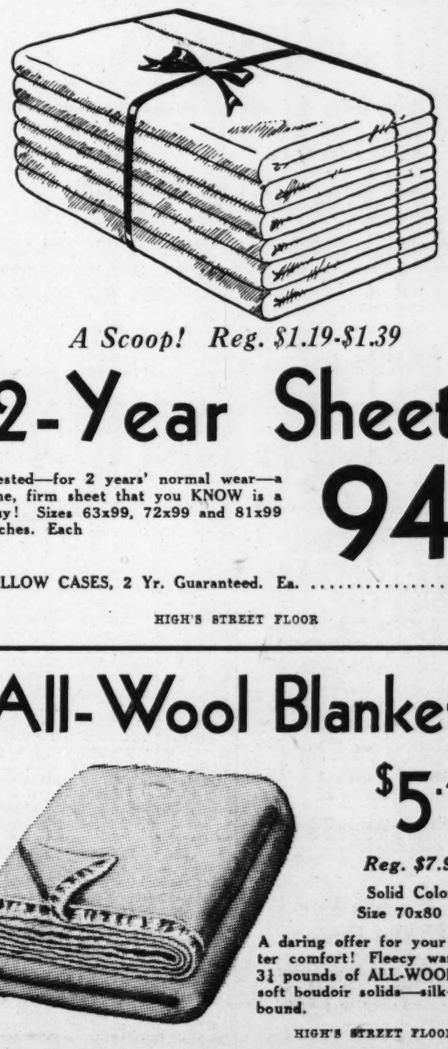
$2.88

The mode for modern windows! White, ivory, green—29, 31 and 34 inches wide!

"Hartshorn" $1.25 Shades

Washable window shades—mounted on guaranteed rollers! Tan or green, 3x6 ft. Each **77c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



A Scoop! Reg. $1.19-$1.39

2-Year Sheets

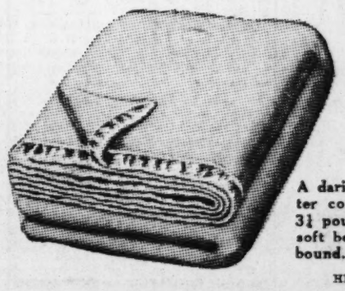
Tested—for 2 years' normal wear—a fine, firm sheet that you KNOW is a buy! Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches. Each

94c

PILLOW CASES, 2 Yr. Guaranteed. Ea. 23c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

All-Wool Blankets



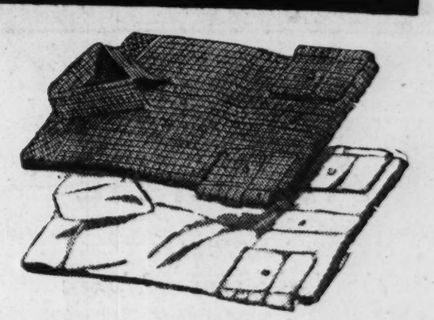
$5.48

Reg. $7.98!

Solid Colors! Size 70x80 In.!

A daring offer for your winter comfort! Fleecy warm—3½ pounds of ALL-WOOL! In soft boudoir solids—silk-satin bound.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.65 Values—With NO-WILT Collars!

Men's Shirts

Shirts that wear as you want them to, men—AND the patented NO-WILT collar keeps them neat looking! Broadcloth, solid white, blues—pleasing new patterns! Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.09

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Reg. 39c Shorts, 4 for

Full cut broadcloth, fast colors. Knit shirts, too. All sizes **$1**

$1.50 Broadcloth Men's Pajamas

Fast colors—good looking combinations—in all sizes A to D. Pair **$1.09**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Take This DARE, Men! $22.50

Men's Wool Suits

Sports Backs! Conservative Models!

$15

High's has EVERYTHING you want in your suit—plus a price you DARE not pass up! Solids and neat patterns in oxfords, blues, tans, browns and greys! Regular, stout and slim models—in worsteds, herringbones, cheviots and twists.

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Daring Does It! Genuine Hockmeyer

Boys' Tweeduroy Pants

$1.98 SHORTS, sizes 6 to 14. Tweeduroy. Pr. **$1.49**

$2.98 KNICKERS, sizes 6 to 16. Tweeduroy. Pr. **$2.29**

$3.98 LONGIES, sizes 12 to 20. Tweeduroy. Pr. **$3.19**

$4.98 JACKETS, sizes 8 to 20. Tweeduroy. Ea. **$3.69**



Boys' Leatherette or Melton Jackets

Sheeplined leatherette—with Wombat collars! Navy Melton cloth—32-ounce, zipper front! Sizes 6 to 20. Each.. **$2.69**

BOYS' 89c SHIRTS, "Jim Dandy" make—dress styles. Sizes 5 to 10, 8 to 14. Each **55c**

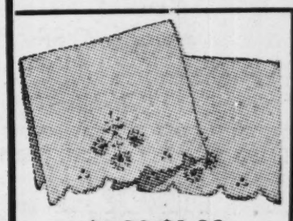
BOYS' $1.69 SWEATERS, all-wool slipovers, solids and combinations. Sizes 28 to 36. Each **$1.29**

BOYS' $1.69 WOOL SHORTS, "Happy Kid" make—new fabrics and patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. Pr.....**$1.19**

BOYS' $1.98-$2.49 KNICKERS, "Happy Kid," sizes 8 to 18. Pr. **$1.69**

BOYS' $2.98-$3.49 LONGIES, "Happy Kid," sizes 8 to 20. Pr. **$2.29**

BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.39-$1.98

Linens

Hand-Embroidered! **97c** Ea.

MADEIRA SCARFS! ITALIAN SCARFS! VANITIES! BRIDGE SETS! TEA NAPKINS (Set of 6)! PETIT POINT SCARFS! BRIDGE SETS! PETIT POINT NAPKINS (4)! MADEIRA PILLOW CASES! HUNDREDS OF OTHER PIECES!

Tuck them away for gifts—you dare not let such values slip through your fingers! Beautiful quality linens—exquisitely made!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



60c-75c Knitting Worsteds

Instructions FREE! **49c**

Soft, fleecy quality—in fashion's favored colors! Full 4-ounce hanks.

75c ANGORA BOUCLE, 2-oz. skein.....43c

25c CROCHET COTTON, 250-yd. balls 19c

25c SHETLAND FLOSS, 1-oz. balls 15c

35c SAXONY YARNS, 1-oz. balls 21c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Home Park P.-T. A. Announces Program.

Home Park P.-T. A., through its program chairman, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, announces the following speakers and subjects for this year: Theme: "For Every Child a Dwelling Place Safe." September: Citizenship and Legislation—Ideals taught in the home; speaker, G. Everett Millican. October: Health—"Effect of Good Health Habits on Efficiency in the Home," "How to Keep well," Dr. Hal M. Davison. November: Juvenile Protection—Judge Garland Watkins; daddies' meeting. December: Christmas pageant, songs, stories, by the pupils. January: Parent Education—"Home's Attitude Toward American Education," Mrs. Charles D. Center, president. February: Founder's Day Pageant—Past presidents, "Thrift and Its Effectiveness in the Home." March: Character Education—"The Home and Its Relationship to Religious and Character-Building Agencies," Dr. Herman L. Turner. (night meeting). April: Recreation—"The Home Is the Natural Center of Play and Play the Natural Source of Education for the Child." Mrs. J. O. Martin. May: Installation of officers and annual reports—Mrs. D. R. Longino.

★

ADOLPHE

Invites the Ladies of Atlanta to Attend

OPEN HOUSE

Beauty Style Show

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Nov. 4 and 5

Three to Four O'Clock

★ Debutantes will model new styles in hair cuts and arrangement.

★ ADOLPHE will discuss new modes and will give free consultation on individual hair styling.

★ Complimentary makeup using famous De Markoff preparations.

FREE—Permanent Wave—Shampoo and Finger Wave—Facial and Manicure to Lucky Winners

ADOLPHE'S

Peachtree at Ponce de Leon HE. 2110

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainsboro; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; sixth vice president, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, Atlanta; seventh vice president, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Augusta; recording secretary, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scanlin, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. D. R. Longino, president; Mrs. Ralph McClelland, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Spinks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Wise, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, auditor; Mrs. Bryon Mathews, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Cerniglia, historian.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Announces Program

Mrs. R. K. Babbington, president; Mrs. E. F. Yancey, second vice president, in charge of the department of organization, and Mrs. J. C. Malone, program chairman, announce the following program for the Boys' High P.-T. A.: General theme, "Student Activities as Character Building Agencies." October 16, announcement of football schedule by Captain Ben Ehrlich; introduction of Ed Danforth by Graham Waitt, cheer leader; football as a character building agency, Ed Danforth. November 19, music as a charter building agency; demonstration by the glee club under the direction of C. I. Patterson, with Stewart Oglesby as student leader and the orchestra under G. W. Walter's direction. January 15, citizenship as conveyed through the printed word; talk by James Knight, representing the Tattler, the Boys' High newspaper; Francis Jones representing the Alciphronium, the Boys' High annual. February, history of the Boys' High Parent-Teacher Association in charge of Mrs. A. N. Anderson. March, student activities as character building agencies: speaker to be announced; general discussion. April, student activities as character building agencies from the point of view of the boy; talks by the boys. May, reports of the year's work.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. Program.

Mrs. C. L. Edwards, program chairman of Fifth Avenue School P.-T. A., announces the following program for 1935-36: September, introductory meeting; October, question box for parents and Superintendent Lamar Ferguson, guest speaker; November, daddies' night, H. I. Almand, guest speaker, and mothers' chorus will sing; December, Christmas program; January, Mrs. W. S. Howard, guest speaker; February, Founders' Day, with Mrs. Charles D. Center, state president, guest speaker; March, Mrs. Henry Newton, guest speaker and nominating committee will be appointed; April, health, with Dr. Abercrombie, guest speaker, also election of officers; May, daddies' night, with Dr. Herman Turner, guest speaker, and installation of officers.

P.-T.A. Council Officers, Chairmen And Addresses Are Announced

The following roster of officers and chairmen for 1936 of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers is published with their addresses and telephone numbers for the convenience of the members of the organization:

President, Mrs. D. R. Longino, 1344 Lanier boulevard, Hemlock 4824; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph McClelland, 592 Linwood avenue, Walnut 6477; second vice president, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, 1089 Eden avenue, Main 4358; third vice president, Mrs. J. E. Biggs, 516 Hardendorf avenue, Dearborn 4463-J; fourth vice president, Mrs. P. A. Rich, 630 Seminole avenue, Hemlock 6904; fifth vice president, Miss Carrie Llewellyn, 415 Candler street, Dearborn 1989-W; sixth vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, 1082 St. Charles place, Hemlock 0923-W; seventh vice president, Mrs. J. H. Earnest, 1423 Stewart avenue, Raymond 2238; recording secretary, Mrs. H. W. Morrow, 2096 Ridgedale road, Dearborn 0740-M; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Spinks, 1455 Lucile avenue, Raymond 5503; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Wise, 875 Arlington place, Hemlock 3039-M; historian Mrs. J. J. Cerniglia, 167 Atlanta avenue, Main 4380; auditor, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, 400 Fifth street, Main 5060; parliamentarian, Mrs. Byron Mathews, 946 Virginia avenue, Hemlock 3453; members at large, Mrs. H. H. Allen, 911 Crew street, Main 8502; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, 318 Tenth street, Hemlock 5478.

Founders' Day—Gavels, Mrs. R. F. Wells, 318 Whitefoord avenue, Dearborn 1660; Parent-Teacher Magazine, Mrs. E. R. Hilliard, 203 Westminster drive, Hemlock 3037; press and publicity, Mrs. A. L. Bowden, 40 Rockyford road, Dearborn 2520-W; program planning, Mrs. J. C. Weinmeister Jr., 675 Lexington, Raymond 8258; publications, Mrs. A. B. Valentine, 1437 McPherson avenue, Dearborn 4691; speakers' bureau, Mrs. Knox Walker, 979 Los Angeles street, Hemlock 3592-R.

Department of Extension—Membership, Mrs. G. Senelowitz, 332 Fourth street, Walnut 1615; hospitality, Mrs. H. H. Allen, 911 Crew street, Main 8502; correspondent courses, Mrs. C. G. Kemper, 1421 North Highland avenue, Hemlock 7724.

Department of Public Welfare—Family service, Mrs. A. H. Carmichael, 843 Piedmont avenue, Hemlock 1329; legislative, Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle, Hemlock 8766; motion pictures, Mrs. L. Aromstam, 834 Lullwater road, Dearborn 4497; recreation, Mrs. J. O. Martin, 1165 St. Charles place, Hemlock 4794-J; citizenship, Mrs. John Turner, 157 East 17th street, Hemlock 2436; juvenile protection, Mrs. M. E. Coleman, 56 Mitchell street, Walnut 3381; safety, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, 318 Tenth street, Hemlock 5478; library service, Mrs. R. N. Spence, 894 Virginia avenue, Hemlock 5842-W.

Department of Education—School education, physicial education and kindergarten, Miss Mary Belle Woodfin, Gordon school; humane education, Mrs. E. R. Bonds, 677 Capitol avenue, Main 6452; art and posters, Mrs. Grace Scarborough, 278 Twelfth street, Hemlock 8449-W; vocational education, Dr. Willis Sutton, 56 Mitchell street, Walnut 3381; illiteracy, Mrs. W. T. Hankins, 34 Rogers street, Dearborn 4579; student loan, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, 736 Peeples street, Raymond 7983.

Department of Home Service—Home-making, Miss Clara Lee Cone, 1041 West Peachtree street, Hemlock 4301-W; character education, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, 1174 Greenwich avenue, Raymond 8929; parent education, Mrs. I. Kuniansky, 778 Brookridge drive, Hemlock 1076; home education, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, 133 Cambridge, Dearborn 1475-R; thrift, Mrs. W. J. Milam, 1127 Stewart avenue, Raymond 4306.

Department of Health—Child and mental hygiene, Mrs. George Powell, 1642 Johnson road, Hemlock 3600; summer roundup, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, 91 Fifth street, Hemlock 2618-J; social hygiene, Mrs. J. Bonar White, 769 Penn avenue, Jackson 1669.

Chairmen at large—Mechanics and room representatives, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, 805 Virginia circle, Hemlock 4289-J; finance and budget, Mrs. Ed Greene, 156 Huntington road, Hemlock 7798.

Parents, Teachers Plan Programs In Observance of Education Week

Observing National Education Week which begins November 11, the program of Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. includes the following topics: Health and safety, the school and the citizen, the school and recreation, and education and the good life.

Mrs. J. O. Martin will speak on "Health" at a program to be presented by Miss Bessie Elton and her sixth grade on November 12. Health and safety posters made by the students will be exhibited during the week. Miss Annie Taylor and Dr. Walker L. Curtis were presented by Mrs. E. M. Upshaw at a recent meeting of the association. Their talks on the themes of health and safety served to introduce Health Week, which will be observed throughout the county during the second week in November. Mrs. L. H. Warlick, program chairman, presented Barbara Berry and Katherine Webb in a dance number. Their costumes carried out the school colors. Milton Carlton, of Cox College, sang. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Alice Bell, of Cox College faculty.

J. C. Hambright, a member of the Lyle-Brewster post of the American Legion, gave a talk on "Citizenship" at the assembly period on Wednesday. Miss Louise Watkins presented a chorus comprised of seventh and eighth grade students. They sang patriotic songs. On November 11, the Lyle-Brewster post will present a flag to the school and appropriate exercises will be conducted at the nearby monument, erected as a memorial to war veterans.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Lena H. Cox School P.-T. A. met Wednesday. The president, Mrs. E. A. Mathis, presided. The association enjoyed programs presented by pupils of the fourth and sixth grades on "Truth and Honesty" and "Look for the Beautiful."

R. L. Adair introduced Jack Strauss, secretary of Atlanta Automobile Association, who spoke on "Safety." He stressed the importance of having patrols in the schools.

The program for the year is built around the theme, "Closer Relationship Between Home and School." The following program is announced: September, reorganization; October, health and safety; November, citizenship and legislation; December, spiritual training and child welfare; January, thrift and education; February, Founder's Day; March, humane education and recreation; April, program by grade representatives; May, better homes and gardens.

The attendance prizes were won by 1-B and 6-A.

Russell High P.-T. A.

The Halloween carnival given at Russell High Friday evening netted $625, to be used for school obligations. Through co-operation of teachers and pupils many amusing features were presented.

The climax of the evening was the coronation of the king and queen. The queen as Reba Ragsdale of C-1; the king, J. C. Johnson, of B-1. The theme of the year is "School for Every Child a Dwelling Place Safe."

Glennwood's Plans.

Humane education has been discussed by Mesdames Catherine Weatnersbee, Wellington Stevenson and Stacey Hill at a series of chapel programs at Glennwood school. The Glennwood P.-T. A. are organizing a "Humane Club" among the children under direction of Mrs. James H. Dougherty, humane chairman, and Mrs. H. B. Carreker, principal.

Humane education will be correlated with nature study. Prizes are offered for the best posters and animal photographs in each grade, also for scrapbooks and outstanding act of kindness to animals.

Humane education week will be observed with programs and a pet exhibit.

Mrs. Dougherty has planned a special study of humane education in the parent-teacher study groups and hopes to extend the interest to other schools of Decatur.

I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, chairman of room representatives of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Association, spoke to the room representatives of I. N. Ragsdale school Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Turner Hudson, membership chairman. Ten representatives were present. Mrs. Hudson explained membership drive and urged them to secure new members.

Decatur Boys' High.

The senior room representatives of Decatur Boys' High school entertained the teachers, P.-T. A. officers and mothers of the students at a tea on Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Blount, general chairman, and Mrs. S. N. Gower, senior division chairman, were assisted by the following class mothers: Mesdames W. D. Hazilrig, F. A. Fry, Franklin Morgan, W. B. Hern and E. Brunnell. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames W. E. Donohue, J. B. Gaddess and C. W. Downs. Mrs. J. T. Deadwyler, president, introduced O. L. Amsler, principal, and Teachers W. W. Sullivan, E. P. Storey, J. M. Haymore, E. C. Culver, Mrs. Ned Camp, Miss Ruby Crawford and Miss Ida Storey.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. met Wednesday. Mrs. A. B. Surles, president, presided. Reports from chairmen showed the splendid work being done. Count of the mothers gave the award to Mrs. Yow's first grade and Miss Wilson's fourth grade. Rev. R. L. Whitehead spoke.

Commercial High.

Commercial High P.-T. A. met Thursday. Mrs. W. J. Milam presided. Previous to the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Emphasis was placed on plans for a carnival which the school is sponsoring on October 25. A special committee was appointed to co-operate with the school authorities in making the event a success. Mrs. F. W. Lawshe was made chairman of this committee. The program consisted of three talks on the value of the P.-T. A. to the school. Mrs. Percy Rich spoke from the parent's standpoint. Miss Addie Steinheimer spoke from the teacher's standpoint and Connie Ragsdale spoke from the student's standpoint. The class having the most parents present was A-25, Miss Duffee's class.

Fifth Avenue.

On Tuesday, November 5, at 2 o'clock, Fifth Avenue school will present the well-known collegiate entertainer, Cleve LaRue, and his educated broncho, Mike, only 29 inches in height, in an hour's performance of circus tricks. Admission 10 cents.

Mrs. F. A. Rice, chairman of grade mothers, announces the following group of room representatives for 1935-36: First grade, Mrs. Heery; second grade, Mrs. Vernon Frank; third grade, Mrs. R. Duren; fourth grade, Mrs. W. N. Austin; fifth grade, Mrs. W. P. Rice; sixth grade, Mrs. L. M. Barker; seventh grade, Mrs. Bryant Powell.

Georgia Avenue.

Georgia Avenue will give a Halloween party, November 1, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the school. Five cents admission will be charged. Mrs. Lucile Leverett, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Turner A. Wallace, will have charge. Mrs. Tom Peavy will have charge of the program. Mesdames S. F. Morris, Margie Head, F. M. Butler, Edwin Scott and A. R. Ferrell will have charge of the booths. There will be a grand march and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Spring Street.

Junior League Marinettes sponsored by the Pre-School Group of Spring Street school, will present "Cinderella" on November 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Executive board of Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. met at the school Wednesday with Mrs. W. G. Merrin, president, presiding. The budget committee reported that books for the library, amounting to $89, allocated from last year's receipts, had been purchased. Mrs. Davis Hall, membership chairman, reported ten classes 100 per cent paid membership. Mrs. W. D. Manley was appointed chairman of publications and Mrs Bruce Moran, scrapbook chairman.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

W. F. Slaton preschool study group meets November 8 at 10 o'clock in the library.

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, in Room 124 at the school.

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium November 5 at 2:30 o'clock.

Moreland Preschool Association meets on November 8, at 2:30 o'clock, in the kindergarten room. All mothers of preschool age children are invited to attend.

Executive board of Fifth Avenue School P.-T. A. meets November 6, at 12 o'clock noon, at the school.

James L. Key P.-T. A. announces a meeting on international relations to be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Herman Heyman will speak on "The Cause and Prevention of War." Those interested in this subject are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets Wednesday in the school auditorium, at 9 o'clock.

Decatur Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets November 6 at 3 o'clock. Dr. Homer Allen will speak on "The Relation of Health to Behavior" and Walter Herbert will render two vocal selections.

Glennwood executive P.-T. A. board meets November 6 at 11 o'clock.

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting November 5 at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will speak on "The Home As the Spiritual and Cultural Center." Refreshments will be served.

Executive board of O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets November 6 at 10 oclock, at the school.

"The Challenge of Youth" will be the subject on which Judge John D. Humphries and R. L. Whitehead will speak to daddies of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. November 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a daddies' meeting of Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. at the school on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hughes Spalding will speak.

Executive board of E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets November 5 in the school auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Preschool group meets at the school November 5, at 2:15 o'clock. Members and friends are urged to be present.

Perkerson P.-T. A. will have its first daddies' meeting at the school Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Paul West, of Russell High, will speak.

Dr. Lester M. Petrie will address the Ponce de Leon Study Group Thursday at 10 o'clock, on "Prevention of Tuberculosis and Modern Immunizations." The executive board meets at 11 o'clock.

Executive board Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the ladies' parlor November 6 at 9:30 o'clock.

W. J. Scott, principal of Bass Junior High school, will speak on "The Mental Development of the Adolescent Child" at the parental education meeting to be held in the school library November 6 at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, chairman of Safety Committee of P.-T. A. Council, will speak to Luckie Street P.-T. A. on November 5 at 2:30 o'clock. Home inspections have already been made and safety pledges have been signed by the patrons, so that Mrs. Slider's address will come as a fitting climax to the safety activities of the community.

The children of Low Kindergarten will dramatize "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." The High Kindergarten will demonstrate their rhythm work, and pupils of the High First grade accompany them upon instruments of their own making.

Final reports will be made on the Halloween Carnival, which was so ably managed by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and her committee composed of various grade chairmen.

Cooking School.

Decatur Boys' High and Decatur Womans Club will sponsor a cooking school at the First Baptist church in Decatur on November 13, 14 and 15. Miss Daisy Harris, of General Foods Sales Company, and Mrs. Clarence Bradley, of Stone Baking Company, will conduct the school. Lunch will be served daily and 200 prizes distributed. Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. C. B. Owens are general chairmen.

P.-T. A. Council Plans Meeting.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Monday at 10 a. m. in Rich's conference room. Atlanta Council meets Thursday at 10 a. m. in Sterchi's tea room.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Announces Program

Mrs. T. M. McLain, first vice president of Oakhurst P.-T. A. announce her theme for the year, "The New Age of Education." The program for the year follows: November 13, health program, "Character Building Through Recreation." Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta. December 10, daddies' night, "The Father's Responsibility in the Spiritual Development of the Child. Dr. L. D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta. January, "The Need for Homemaking Education Children as Future Homemakers," Mrs. Hoke Shirley, Atlanta. February, Founders' Day, play by mothers of Oakhurst school. March, citizenship program, "Civic Responsibility of the Individual," M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent schools, Atlanta. April, daddies' night; fun night. May, installation of new officers; reports of the year's work.

Miss Jo Berman Is Honored.

The retirement of Miss Jo Berman, principal of Spring Street school, was the occasion of sincere regret on the part of her countless friends whose children she has so efficiently and loyally served since the opening of the school. Before coming to Spring Street, Miss Berman was principal of Williams Street school, and her life has been one of unselfish devotion to the best interests of the children of Atlanta. As an expression of their appreciation the children and mothers of Spring Street school, past and present, presented Miss Berman with a diamond pin at an informal meeting held in the school auditorium last Friday.

Miss Bessie Dunwoody, who has been a teacher at Spring Street school since its opening, has been appointed temporary principal. Miss Dunwoody is well qualified to fill this position, having received from Columbia University a supervisor's diploma, a kindergarten diploma, B. A. degree and M. A. degree, and is among the outstanding teachers in the city.

O'Keefe Stunt Night.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. will sponsor a stunt program and moving picture show November 7 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Acts will be presented by teachers, children and mothers. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Public invited.



Arch Relief Shoes

are smarter by a

Good Fit

You will see many smart-looking shoes this fall . . . but none smarter than the new Arch-Relief models we are showing. And these shoes fit so well you won't be conscious of your feet at all.

Sketched is the LEMAR in Black, Blue and Brown

8.50

BYCK'S

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

RUBIN'S

5th Anniversary

Goes Over the Top!

It isn't at all surprising! An Anniversary Sale conducted in this unique manner was sure to make a "hit" from the opening day . . . and IT DID! A highly selective and complete stock of quality merchandise offered to you without reservation at the very worth-while reduction of 20% OFF. (This even applies to all garment alterations.) Shopping at Rubin's is the most economical shopping you could imagine. Your unrestricted CHOICE OF THE HOUSE is our birthday gift to you . . . help us celebrate and YOU enjoy the

20%

Birthday Discount

on Entire Stock

Remember: Shop at Rubin's in your usual manner during this sale. Select any item you want and deduct 20% from original price ticket.

Accesories 20% OFF — Handbags, leather and fabric gloves, neckwear, sweaters and skirts.

Coats, Suits 20% OFF — Dress suits, sport suits, fur-trimmed and sports coats.

Dresses 20% OFF — Street, sport, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses.

Hosiery 20% OFF — Service weights, everyday chiffons and extra sheers.

Underwear 20% OFF — Panties, dance sets, slips, gowns, pajamas and robes.

Millinery 20% OFF — A selection of the NEW styles that thrill you, more so at 20% off.

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE DEPTS. INCLUDED

MILLINERY 20% OFF — Yes, Ma'am, every one a NEW style and at popular prices, 20% off.

YARNS 20% OFF — Wools, floss and supplies included. Remember, instructions FREE.

READY-TO-WEAR 20% OFF — Sport and street dress, afternoon dress, plain fur-trimmed coats.

YARD GOODS 20% OFF

Plain Silk Crepes *Regularly 59c to 98c*

Plain and Hammer Satins *Regularly 98c to $1.98*

Novelty Silks, Acetates *Regularly 59c to $1.98*

Novelty and Metal Cloths *Regularly 98c to $4.95*

Printed Silks and Acetate Crepes *Regularly 69c to 98c*

Plain and Moire Taffetas *Regularly 79c to $1.69*

54-In. Woolens *Regularly 98c to $2.98*

Novelty Cottons *Regularly 23c to 49c*

Novelty Buttons, Clips and Buckles

Original Price Tags remain on all merchandise throughout the store. Just deduct 20%.

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No Mail or Phone Orders during our Anniversary Sale, please. It will pay you to shop in person.

New Symphonic ACOUSTICON

- New Receiver
- New Amplifier
- New Transmitter
- Perpetual Battery
- New Volume Control
- Life-time Guarantee

The hard of hearing who have been unable to obtain relief with other instruments are invited to visit our private audition rooms and receive a free demonstration of the new, powerful Symphonic Acousticon, with perpetual battery and life-time guarantee.

This marvelous new instrument—smaller, lighter, easier to use—is not affected by dampness, perspiration, or heat. All models are designed for telephone use.

Liberal trade-in allowance for your old hearing aid. Easy monthly payments if desired. Write for descriptive literature.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Opticians • 67 Whitehall St.

Don't Be Fat!



"DRINK 4 GLASSES OF WELCH'S DAILY — EAT SENSIBLY —THAT'S ALL!"

says IRENE RICH

Lovely Lady of the Screen

Tests, under a leading doctor's direction, have proven that now you can safely lose fat the Welch way—pleasantly, too—without strict diet or exercise.

Simply mix ¼ Welch's with ¼ glass plain water. Drink a glassful before every meal and one before retiring. Then eat sensibly—that's all! Weight goes down; you actually build quick new energy at same time. So there's no strain, no discomfort. Soon you *look*—and *feel*—like a new person!

The reason is simple. For the grape sugar in delicious Welch's Grape Juice is exactly the same kind the blood uses for energy. It is quickly, easily burned. It not only helps the body burn up fat, but also satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. Hence, it helps you lose weight *naturally*. Get Welch's from your dealer today. Drink 4 glasses a day—eat sensibly. Keep fatigue and fat away.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes

Get only genuine Welch's. For the secret Welch process retains the essential healthful properties of ripe Concord Grapes. Welch's is one grape juice that is Certified-Pure, Pasteurized; contains *no* adulterants, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* added water. Always full strength. Can be diluted and still be delicious. Hence Welch's goes farther, too. Ask for it by name. And *get* what you ask for!

Irene Rich, past 40, still has her slim, lovely figure of 16.

DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING WELCH'S

by DR. FREDERIC DAMRAU, *247 Park Ave., New York*

Welch's Grape Juice is a wonderful blood, body builder. Gives buoyant energy. Drink all you want *between* meals—follow directions below for specific uses.

FOR REDUCING WEIGHT Eat sensibly—drink a glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) before meals and before retiring. If faint between meals, drink another glass.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN Give them ½ glass of Welch's at end of lunch and dinner—between meals, too, instead of sweets. Give undiluted to help build red blood, strong bones and teeth.

FOR TIRED, DULL FEELING When fatigued, drink Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water). Quickly restores energy and relieves fatigue.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS Drink glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) after lunch and dinner, or between-meals when energy is low. Helps build blood, bones and teeth for the child. Excellent for nursing mothers, too.

QUICK NEW ENERGY FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN!

TUNE IN WSB 7:00 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHTS *Thrilling radio dramas starring IRENE RICH*

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

Plans for Fourth Thanksgiving Day Horse Show Are Announced

The fourth annual Thanksgiving Day horse show will take place at Mrs. Wilshire Riley's stables, on Candler road, near Camp Gordon Arch, one mile east from Brookhaven, November 28, at 1 o'clock. The event will be strictly a social gathering for those interested in thoroughbred horses. No admission will be charged. Ribbons will be presented to winners. Any one interested may volunteer to give a cup.

The following will assist in directing the show: Mesdames William A. Ward Jr., Prichard Duncan, Stacy Hill, Winship Nunnally, Harriett McCullough Donaldson, Arthur S. Wheeler, Fenton Dye, Misses Martha de Golian and Pam Johnson, and Thomas W. Fletcher, Dr. Lawson Thornton, R. DeWitt King, John M. Ogden, Dr. Barnard McH. Cline, Homer Thompson, Ben Smith, Dr. Lee Hopping and others.

The junior committee includes Misses Theresa Fletcher, Ann Thornton, Dorothy Ogden, Renee Fletcher, Josephine McDougall, Ann Pappenheimer, and Pete Fletcher, Calhoun McDougall, John Wilson, Tommy Fitzgerald, John and Frank Coggins.

Those expecting to ride in the show are requested to send in entries immediately for the following classes to 2891 Peachtree road, or phone Cherokee 2057: Novice riders, any age; ponies, any size; pleasure horses and road hacks; five-gaited saddle stallion, mare or gelding; combination saddle and harness horses—three-gaited type; family class—horses and ponies; three-gaited horses—any size; fine harness class—stallion, mare or gelding; pair saddle horses, either three or five-gaited; championship five-gaited horses, under saddle; championship three-gaited horses, under saddle. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Episcopal Groups To Hear Speakers

Miss Grace Lindley, national executive secretary of the National Woman's Auxiliary, will speak to the general meeting of all the circles of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by St. Helena's Circle, of which Mrs. Mary Alger is chairman.

Miss Lindley has recently returned from the orient where she visited mission stations in the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan. She will tell of work being done there. She is well known in Atlanta, having spoken at the annual meeting of the Diocesan Auxiliary in January when it met at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip. All members of the various circles (St. Anne's, St. Audrey's, St. Cecelia's, St. Helena's, St. Agnes, St. Hilda, Palmer Dallis and Business Women) are urged to attend this luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Robert C. Alston, president.

Miss Louise Schilling, returned missionary from China, will speak Thursday at 3 o'clock to the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church, College Park, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Doss, 1224 North Main street.

She will tell of the work being done at St. Luke's hospital, Shanghai, where she was a volunteer missionary, at St. Margaret's hospital for women, and other mission stations in China. "Two years ago when I went inland to visit a station it took nine days to go a hundred miles. Part of the journey was made by river, by mule back, in a wheelbarrow and 'rickshaw. Now that same trip can be made in several hours by bus, the new government having built good roads," Miss Schilling said recently. She will tell of the difficulties facing schools under the direction of foreign mission boards, and the hazzard's facing the missionaries because of anti-foreign and communistic tendencies of the country.

Members of the Auxiliary-Guild of Holy Comforter church will be the guests of St. John's Auxiliary at this meeting.

Quilting Party.

Mrs. Rose Scifers will entertain members and friends of Mary E. La Rocca Service Club No. 264, of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at a quilting on Wednesday at her home, 538 Murphy avenue, S. W. Those who do not quilt may bring crocheting or knitting. Each member is asked to bring a dish and also to be prompt at 9:30 o'clock.

SHARIAN
RUG CLEANERS
DE. 5190

Interesting Groups Assemble at Club

Out-of-towners and debutantes held the social spotlight at the Saturday evening dance at the Driving Club. Miss Betty Ann Wright, of Rome, a popular visitor, and Misses Marian Clark and Eleanor Spalding were central figures at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr.'s table, which was artistically decorated with yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Major and Mrs. Philip S. Gage complimented General and Mrs. Percy Poe Bishop, U. S. A., who are recent arrivals in Atlanta. General Bishop came from Washington, D. C., to assume his position as head of the Fourth Corps Area.

Dining together were Misses Mary Ann Carr and Harriet Grant and John S. Evans and Swope Fleming, of Montgomery, Ala., who motored here to attend the Tech-Vanderbilt game.

Miss Jean Lucas and her fiance, Fred Storey, were central figures in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bird, and invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson and Arthur Lucas Jr.

St. Catherine Circle To Sponsor Soiree

Mrs. Jack Kelt, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Everhart and Mrs. A. E. Mix, co-chairmen of the St. Catherine Circle of the Holy Trinity church, in Decatur, will sponsor a soiree Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Everhart, 446 Clairmont avenue, for the benefit of their circle. A Major Bowes program will be carried out in detail, and each one taking part will be in costume.

Mayor Scott Candler will act as Major Bowes and those taking part will include Misses Nancy Danforth, Ferol Wing, Martha Branch, Alice Clements, Mary Kelt, Lena Mae Fairman, Marguerite and Charlotte Edmondson, Gene Powell, Steve Norman, Lawrence Everhart and Jack Kelt and Mrs. Maud E. Marze.

Following the musicale refreshments will be served and the hostesses will be assisted by Mesdames Charles Holding, J. B. Gaddess and H. J. C. Pearson. Tickets are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Pate—Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pate announce the marriage of their daughter, Flora Ellen, to James Lewis Sewell, which took place on October 5, in Cartersville, Ga. Mr. Sewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sewell, and is connected with the Roswell Company. The bridal couple will reside at 1536 South Gordon street.

Meetings

The Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart, 645 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Decatur. Mrs. Marcia Jewett, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit to the chapter.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Doll Ballard, 3354 Peachtree road, with Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Frank Stevens as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Marcia Jewett, worthy grand matron, of the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., will inspect Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening at a called meeting of the chapter, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

John R. Wilkinson O. E. S. meets Monday evening. There will be work in the degrees.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Inman Yards.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue. Mrs. Leslie Glover Hughie will report on the state convention in Savannah. Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, state registrar, Georgia division, will be honor guest of the chapter.

Executive board of the Lenox Park Garden Club meets for luncheon Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Chasen, 898 Plymouth road.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic lodge hall.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will observe Sweets Night, Thursday, November 14, and it is requested that all members to bring jams and jellies for the Masonic home, Macon, Ga.

Ga-Gi Star Club will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Leila McNish, 733 Central avenue, S. E.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple on Bankhead highway. There will be work in the degrees.

Board of management of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets in Habersham hall Thursday at 10 o'clock. Final details of plans for the 29th annual Georgia Products dinner will be decided.

Ladies' Aid Socety of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday as follows: At 10:30 o'clock, Group No. 5 with Mrs. B. R. Page, 996 Emerson street, S. E.; Group No. 7, with Mrs. Fred Owens, 1369 La-France avenue, N. E.; Group No. 8, with Mrs. F. L. Eyles Sr., 664 Linwood avenue, N. E. At 2:30 o'clock: Group No. 1, with Mrs. D. J. Guy, 576 West End place, S. W.; Group No. 2, with Mrs. M. R. Ansley, 3415 Hamilton street, Hapeville; Group No. 4, with Mrs. J. E. Belcher, 270 Georgia avenue, S. E.; Group No. 6, with Miss Annie Downing, 303 Candler street, N. E. At 7:30 o'clock: Group No. 3 at the church.

Group No. 10 of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive committee of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Board of City Missions meets in Davison-Paxon's recreation room Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. V. Wellborn, 816 St. Charles place, as hostess.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of Eastern Star, meets November 9 at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, N. E. Mrs. Marcia Jewett, worthy grand matron, will officially visit the chapter at this time. An invitation is extended to members by the worthy matron, Mrs. Emma DeFreese, and Guy O. Guest, worthy patron.

Dogwood Garden Club meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun at 1586 North Decatur road. Mrs. E. C. Moore will be co-hostess. Mrs. John D. Evans, the guest speaker, will talk on "Bulbs."

The study groups in literature of the American Association of University Women meets November 6 at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Viola Wilson, at 1302 West Peachtree. Mesdames J. Daniels, O. L. Davis, H. Taylor will review three biographies of earlier periods.

Circle No. 4, Atlanta Child's Home, meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Vance, 1367 Northview avenue, N. E.

The Planters' Garden Club will hold a called meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn.

Currents Events Class meets with Mrs. Richard Battle Monday at 10:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W.

Atathean class of the First Baptist church meets with the teacher, Mrs. D. J. Gantt, at 1041 West Peachtree street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Pharr and Mrs. H. C. English will serve as co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the board of Georgia League of Women Voters, will speak to the Kirkwood Civic League Tuesday in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, chairman of the department of education for the league, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Turman will speak on "Education." The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Lakewood Chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

The Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor.

On account of the merchants' exposition being held at the Atlanta Woman's Club, the meeting of the literature division is postponed until November 14, at 3 o'clock.

Amaryllis Garden Club meets with Mrs. Carl Freeman, 123 Vannoy street, S. E., on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, hold regular session on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the East Point Woodman hall.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

Personals

Colonel W. F. Pearson, U. S. A., returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. William S. Turner, on Ransom road in Garden Hills. He came to Atlanta to attend the christening service of his grandson, William Stephen Turner Jr., which was an interesting event of last Friday at St. Philips Procathedral, the baby being christened by Bishop Mikell. His father, Canon William S. Turner, recently accepted a call to St. Paul's Episcopal church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gurin announce the birth of a son at the Piedmont hospital on October 19, who has been given the name of Alvin Irving. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Siegel, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurin. Mrs. Gurin is the former Miss Fannie Siegel.

***

Atlanta nurses who will attend the Georgia state nurses' convention in Macon November 4-6 are Mrs. Sue Paille, of Piedmont hospital, who is executive secretary for fifth distric; Miss Lillian Passailaigue, of St. Joseph's infirmary, who is secretary of fifth district; Mrs. Polly Cox, of Georgia Baptist hospital; Miss Daisy Blackwell and Miss Ruby Allen, of St. Joseph's.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstock sailed on the Europa November 1, for America, after a visit with Mrs. Weinstock's mother, Mrs. Gustav Mayer, in Rhengensburg, Germany. Mrs. Weinstock has been in Germany since August and was joined by Mr. Weinstock in September. They will be accompanied to Atlanta by Mrs. Mayer, who will make her home here.

***

Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, Ga., is spending a few days with Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

J. W. Johnson spent yesterday in Macon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Bertie Carter, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

***

Mrs. Edwin Snyder, of Dothan, Ala., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with relatives in West End.

***

J. Lawson has returned from a visit in Macon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson, Miss Sarah Dean West and Miss Edith Adair West will motor to Shreveport, La., to attend the marriage of Warren Campbell West to Miss Lila Gray Adger on next Tuesday evening.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wells, who recently moved to Atlanta from Richmond, Va., are established at 15 The Prado. Mrs. Wells returns to the city the first week in November, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Eric Goodyear Flannagan, in Henderson, N. C., and friends in Richmond.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, who have been visiting friends in Atlanta, left today for Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Robinson is the former Mrs. Martha Philips, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and little daughter, Betty Johnson, motored to Jackson Friday to visit relatives.

***

Walter J. Wood was a visitor in Macon on Friday.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin returned yesterday from New York city and are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Edgar Chambers and her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Chambers Jr., have returned from an extensive visit to New York, Lake Placid, Montreal and Saranac Lake. In the latter place they visited Mrs. James Curtis, Miss Irene Curtis and James F. Curtis.

***

Mrs. James Curtis, Miss Irene Curtis and James F. Curtis, who have been in the east for several months, are now at Saranac Lake and plan to return to Atlanta December 1.

***

George P. Foster, a prominent capitalist of Havana, Cuba, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Brown, at their home on Fourteenth street.

***

Miss Alie Jones, of Columbus, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White on Waddell. She was among the visitors attending the Tech-Vanderbilt football game yesterday.

***

Mrs. Lillian Gibson is visiting Mrs. Haywood Tatum in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Gibson formerly lived in Montgomery when her husband, the late Captain W. D. Gibson, was stationed here.

***

Miss Adelaide Fleming has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming at The Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

***

Mrs. Lewis Dugger returned to her home in Wilmington, Del., yesterday after two-week visit to Mrs. Paul Vickers on Peachtree circle.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Branch announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 9, who has been named William Duncan. Mrs. Branch is the former Miss Evelyn Duncan.

***

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Columbus, where she was the guest of the Columbus Pilot Club.

***

Mrs. Lee Harvey Smith reached Atlanta yesterday by airplane from Beverly Hills, Cal. She is visiting Mrs. Mason Lowance at the Ponce de Leon apartment, and is being informally entertained by her friends, as Mrs. Smith formerly resided in Atlanta. Her daughter, Miss Patricia Fulmer, is attending high school in Beverly Hills, and Verue Fulmer, her son, is at Harvard College.

***

Misses Katherine King and Edna Boynton motored to Savannah to attend the military ball at the DeSoto hotel Friday evening. They motored to Jacksonville Saturday to attend the Georgia-Florida football game and will return home Monday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George James Cotsakis II, whose marriage was a recent event of interest, have returned from an extended trip to the east. They are making thier home temporarily at the Ten-Fifty Ponce de Leon apartments. After November 10 they will be at home at 1086 St. Charles place, N. E.

***

Mrs. L. McConnell is at The Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

Leadership Training School Opens Nov. 6.

Tenth annual interparochial normal school for leadership training will open Wednesday evening, November 6, at All Saints parish house. The Rev. Charles Holding, rector of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, will be the dean of the institute, and Canon W. S. Turner, of the Cathedral and rector of Church of Our Savior, will be the assistant.

Courses will be given in "The Bible" by Rev. John Moore Walker, of St. Luke's church; "Church History," by Rev. Charles Holding; "Prayer Book," by Canon W. S. Turner; "Personal Religion," by Dr. G. W. Gasque, of the Church of the Incarnation, and "Educational Program of the Parish," by W. W. Davison, diocesan director of religious education.

Classes will convene at 7:30 o'clock and close at 9:45, with a 15-minute intermission between the two periods. Teachers of the Episcopal church schools and the members of the Young Peoples Service League will attend these accredited classes.

Athens' Tallulah Falls Circle Plans Advertisement of City and School

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—A plan to advertise Athens as the "Iris City" and raise funds to maintain a scholarship at Tallulah Falls school has been adopted by the Athens Tallulah Falls Circle. Members have decided to print thousands of stamps with "Athens, the Iris City," inscribed upon same to be sold to merchants and business concerns for use on envelopes. Proceeds from sale of stamps will be used to finance a scholarship at Tallulah. A bridge party and dance are planned for the same purpose.

Mrs. Ed Dorsey is chairman of the committee in charge of stamp sales and Mrs. David Michael is co-chairman. The Athens Circle elected Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker, one of the organizers, honorary president for life. Plans are being made, under direction of Mrs. Edgeworth Lamkin, chairman, for a pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school next month. The Athens circle will join with the Atlanta circle for the pilgrimage. Committees for the next year have been named by Mrs. Arthur Griffith, president of the Athens circle, and have entered enthusiastically into the program of activities designed to promote the interests of the famous school in the north Georgia mountains.

The committee list includes pilgrimage committee, Mrs. Edgeworth Lamkin. Bridge party chairman, Mrs. Cuyler Trussell, Mrs. Homer Nicholson, co-chairman. Prize committee chairman, Mrs. Bob Gunn; Mrs. Boyce Grier, co-chairman. Iris stamp committee, Mrs. Ed Dorsey, chairman; Mrs. David Michael, co-chairman; membership committee, Mrs. Murray Soule, chairman; Mrs. Ed Westbrook, co-chairman; entertainment committee, Mrs. Jim White, chairman; Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Jack Wilkins, co-chairmen; publicity, Mrs. Garnett Daniel, chairman; Mrs. Milton Jarnagin and Mrs. Dan Magill, co-chairmen.

Benefit Luncheon.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit luncheon November 5 from 11 to 2 o'clock, at Sterchi's tea room. The public is invited. Price 25 cents.

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by
STODDARDIZING
MEN'S SUITS AND . . . . . TOPCOATS, LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES AND COATS (WITHOUT FUR)
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REGENSTEIN'S Whitehall STORE
presents the COAT VALUE of the season!
IN ALL THE WANTED FURS-FABRICS
A brand-new group of coats, surprising values, outstanding fabrics and flattering furs. You simply must see them, for they compare very favorably to coats selling at thirty-nine-fifty. Please come early as in this assortment are many one-of-a-kind samples that are worth twice the selling price. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 46.
Natural Squirrel
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Blue Marmink
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REGENSTEIN'S Whitehall
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EXECUTORS' Sale
70¢ ON THE DOLLAR
SACRIFICING THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE Duffee-Freeman FURNITURE CO.
The Executors of the estate of the late Mr. Paul Duffee have found it necessary, in order to settle his estate, to sell the entire stock of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co. at 70 cents on the dollar. A sale of such magnitude and importance commands immediate action on your part!
Everything Must Be Sold!
Not one item has been reserved—everything is included at 70 cents on the dollar. Never before have you been able to buy "furniture of character," for which Duffee-Freeman is famous, at reductions of 30 per cent.
When a fine old institution, which has served Atlanta and Georgia so faithfully and well for years, throws its entire stock of furniture on the market at 70 cents on the dollar, it presents the opportunity of a lifetime. You owe it to shop Duffee-Freeman before you buy a single piece of furniture!
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
OPEN EVENINGS
In order to hasten the selling of our entire stock—we will remain open every evening until 9 o'clock.
Duffee Freeman FURNITURE CO.
FREE DELIVERY within radius of 150 miles of Atlanta on purchases of $150 or more.
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Miss Mc Kibben To Become Bride Of Francis Osteen on December 14

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKibben of the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Francis M. Osteen, the wedding to take place on December 14.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. J. B. Hand, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Frances and Jean McKibben and Walter McKibben of this city. She graduated from Girls' High school and later attended the University System of Georgia Evening school, where she was a member of the Phi Chi Theta and Delta Lambda Sigma sororities and the Hilarian Club. She is also a member of Tau Phi national sorority.

Mr. Osteen is the son of Mrs. W. P. Osteen, of New Orleans, and is the brother of Furman and Vernon Osteen, of that city, and Carl Osteen, no wof Atlanta. He completed his high school education in New Orleans and for the past four years has attended the University System of Georgia Evening school where he will receive his B. S. C. degree this year.

He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Mu Delta fraternities and the Owls' Club. He is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Miss Teague Weds James B. Forbes On December 14

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jo Morgan Teague, of Ansley Park, of the engagement of their only daughter, Frances Marion, to James Buchanan Forbes. The marriage will take place on December 14 at St. Mark Methodist church.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. W. Springer, the late Mr. Springer and the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Teague. Her mother will be remembered as Miss Frances Springer. Her only brother is Jo Morgan Teague Jr.

Miss Teague is a graduate of Girls' High school and is a member of the Sigma chapter of Sunev sorority.

Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forbes, of Atlanta, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Mae Elizabeth Dye. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dye, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Forbes, of Fitzgerald, Ga. He is the brother of Charles, Marshall, Edwin and Gordon Forbes. His sisters are Miss Ruth Forbes and Mrs. Efton E. Parker.

The groom-elect attended the public schools of Atlanta and is now connected with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Low—Bearden.

BARNETT, Ga., Nov. 2.—Miss Mary Winifred Low became bride of George W. Bearden Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Low. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Reeves.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Mary Wheat. Miss Carolyn Low was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Charles Bearden, of Buckhead, who served as best man. The bride's nephews, Jimmy Low III, lit the candles and Jackie Low acted as ring-bearer.

The bride wore a model of rust wool crepe, trimmed with brown carved buttons and belt. A squirrel fur cape completed her ensemble and her flowers were talisman roses and showered with valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Bearden will reside in Pontiac, Mich.

Will Be Brides in Lovely Fall and Winter Ceremonies



Miss Estelle McKibben



Miss Betty Lee



Miss Frances Marion Teague



Miss Julia McLendon.

Miss McKibben's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKibben to Francis M. Osteen, of Atlanta, and New Orleans, the marriage to take place on December 14. Miss Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Lee, will wed Wallace Sherman Williams, of this city, formerly of Griffin, in December. Miss Teague's betrothal to James Buchanan Forbes is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Morgan Teague, the wedding to be solemnized at St. Mark Methodist church on December 14. Miss McLendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLendon, will become the bride of James Lee Robeson, of Brunswick, on November 16. Photograph of Misses McKibben, Teague and McLendon by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Miss Lee by Walter G. Neblett.

Miss Lee's Betrothal Anounced To Wallace Sherman Williams

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Lee of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jackson Lee, to Wallace Sherman Williams, of this city, formerly of Griffin. The marriage to take place in December.

The bride-elect is numbered among Atlanta's most popular members of the subdeb set and is of the decided brunet type of beauty. She graduated from Washington Seminary where she was president of the O. B. X. sorority during her senior year and a member of the Pirates' Club. She has shown a keen interest in the education of Georgia's mountain children through her work in the Girls' Circle for Tallulah, of which she is a valuable member.

Miss Lee's mother was before her marriage Miss Adeline Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wirt Jackson, of Petersburg, Va., prominent pioneers of that state. The bride-elect's only sister is Mrs. Lee Harold Heintz, of Fort Mead, Md.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Homer Eugene Williams, and the late Mr. Williams, of Griffin. His mother is the former Miss Lula Porter McCulley, of Waycross. He is a brother of Ralph Williams, of Atlanta, and Miss Jean Porter Williams.

The groom-to-be received his education at Riverside Military Academy, at Gainesville, Ga., and Emory University, where he was a prominent member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Julia McLendon To Wed J. L. Robeson, Brunswick, Nov. 16

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLendon of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia McLendon to James Lee Robeson, of Brunswick. The marriage takes place on November 16 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Clemont drive.

Miss McLendon is a graduate of Girls' High school and Agnes Scott College. While a student at Agnes Scott she was awarded membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. Following her graduation she taught in the public schools at Cairo, W. Va., and then returned to Atlanta where for the last four years she has been a member of the faculty of North Fulton High school.

The bride-elect's parents came to Atlanta from Concord. Her mother, Mrs. McLendon, was the former Miss Mary Strickland, of Concord. Her brother is John J. McLeadon Jr.

Mr. Robeson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robeson, of Florence, S. C., formerly of Wilmington, N. C. He is the brother of Miss Mabel Robeson, of Florence, and is related to the Lee family of North Carolina. Mr. Robeson was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1926. After his graduation he became connected with the architectural firm of Edwards & Sayward in Atlanta. In 1929 he moved to Brunswick, where he is an architect with F. L. Abreu.

Governor General of Mayflower Society and Wife To Visit Here

Burnham Standish Colburn, governor general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants throughout the United States and Mrs. Colburn, will be the distinguished guests of Georgia Society of Mayflower Descendants on November 9 and will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given that evening by the Georgia Society at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn are members of the Mayflower Society, the former being the descendant in the eighth generation of Miles Standish, and his mother was Mary Augusta Standish, of Detroit. Mrs. Colburn has as her Mayflower ancestors Richard Warren and Edward Doty.

The banquet will bring together the membership of this chapter which is very scattered throughout the southern states, and a large representation is expected.

Mrs. Claud C. Smith, governor of the Georgia Society, will preside, and Mrs. J. E. Mayes, of Montezuma, will be toastmistress. Guests of the society who have been invited to meet Governor and Mrs. Colburn are the heads of the colonial organizations and the state heads of the later ones. They include Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mesdames Cam Dorsey, Page Rees, J. P. Womble, Thomas Ripley, Frances B. Chase, Walter Estes, John W. Daniel, C. Decker Tebe, Lucius McConnell, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Mesdames Charles Rice, William L. Barnes, Lawrence Fulghum, Luther P. Rosser, Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; Mesdames Bun Wylie, Howard McCall, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, Colonel William Francis, General J. H. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, Ben Watkins and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.

Officers of Georgia Society include Mrs. Claude C. Smith, governor; Mrs. James E. Hays and Mrs. Charles T. Senay, deputy governors; Mrs. William A. Fuller, assistant general; Miss Ruth Peck, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Rogers, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Mattison, historian.

Miss Pearl Groover Weds Osborne Wall.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mims Groover, of Boston, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Elizabeth Groover, to Wyllmer Osborne Wall, of Atlanta, the ceremony being performed October 20, at the Marietta Baptist parsonage, in Marietta, Ga. The Rev. W. M. Strozier officiated.

The bride wore a suit of dark brown and bronzine velvet, the coat trimmed in brown fox fur, with brown accessories. The couple left by motor for south Georgia, where they were entertained with an informal reception, given by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Wall received her education in Forsyth, Ga., and Durham, N. C., and for the past year has been a member of the Coffee county school faculty. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mims Groover, of Thomas county, and the granddaughter of J. J. Parramore, a pioneer settler of Thomas county. Mr. Wall, son of Mrs. Annie M. Wall, of Atlanta, attended Decatur High and the University School for Boys. He is prominently associated here in the real estate business.

Dr. Caldwell Feted At Athens Dinner.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will be honored at a dinner given by the faculty members of the University Tuesday. Dean L. L. Hendren will introduce Dr. Charles M. Strahan, oldest member of the faculty in point of service, who will introduce President Caldwell. Over 400 guests will attend.

Twenty new members of the Women's Athletic Association to be initiated Tuesday include Misses Nellie Rucker, Athens; Frances Yates, Atlanta; Mary Duncan, Atlanta; Jean Mackay, Dublin; Margaret Williams, Oxford; Elizabeth McCall, Athens; Virginia Andrews, Athens; Willie Mullis, Decatur; Mary Burton, Athens; Elinor Goldberg, Savannah; Dorothy Murray, Newnan; Antoinette Taylor, Columbus; Catspy Cooper, Athens; Elinor Walker, Griffin; Vergie McGahee, Augusta; Annie Frances Clower, Athens; Frances Jenkins, Hartwell; Martha Lockman, Athens, and Virginia Lockman, Athens.

New members of the dance club are Misses Lois Wilson, Athens; Frances Cundy, Atlanta; Dorothea Steffen, Atlanta; Frances Dominick, Atlanta; Betty O'Kelley, Winterville; Harriett Moore, College Park; Elinor Goldberg, Savannah; Rose Mary Edmonson, Albany; Estelle Colquitt, Cedartown; Harriet Wiseberg, Atlanta; Anna Belle Watson, Atlanta, and Amelia Golucke, Crawfordville.

Taking part in a candle-light musical program at vesper services Wednesday were Misses Mary Gordy, Columbus; Betty Chic, Monroe; Laura Rogers, Dahlonega; Colette Smallwood, Copper Hill, Tenn.; Helen Northcutt, Marietta; Jane McIntosh, Savannah, and Sara Lynch, Florence, S. C. Officers of the Art Club, elected Wednesday, are: President, Matilda Plowden, Valdosta; vice president, Minnie Cutler, Athens; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Kimbrell, Athens.

Dr. R. E. Park, head of the English department, addressed the club Tuesday. Misses Grace Winston, Athens, and Mary Gordy, Columbus, were hostesses. Members are Misses Grace Winston, president; Nellie White, Atlanta, vice president; Mary Gordy, Columbus, secretary-treasurer; Betty O'Kelley, Winterville; Annette Moldow, Atlanta; Jane Trotter, Columbus; Adele Kuniansky, Atlanta; Ruth Weintraub, Atlanta; Hilda Warshaw, Atlanta; Esther Roberts, Atlanta; Kate Hyde Dunbar, Augusta, and Dot Hains, Augusta.

College Park News.

Mrs. Albert Henry entertained recently at a luncheon. Covers were placed for Mesdames John Stokes, of Ruston, La.; Frederick Beers Jr., Lee Ivy, Albert Henry and Miss Elizabeth Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyse, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter on October 28, who has been given the name of Betty Ann. Mrs. Boyse is the former Miss Maude Harris.

Miss Elizabeth Center entertained Tuesday for the members of her sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bexley of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhyne, of Gastonia, N. C., are visiting friends in College Park.

Mrs. John Stiles left Friday for her home in Ruston, La., after a visit to relatives in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bexley attended a barbecue at Moreland Saturday, given by Jim Bexley.

Miss Gene Bradford, of Columbus, and Stough Beers, of the University of Georgia, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Beers.

Mrs. L. L. Allgood, of Toccoa, is guest of Mrs. John Fincher.

Among those attending the U. D. C. convention in Savannah were Mesdames Liela Hughie and B. W. Collier.

Mrs. Mattie Mallard, of Pelham, is visiting friends here this week.

Walter Robinson Cox, of Monroe, is visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Mrs. Dodd Honored On Her Birthday.

An exquisitely appointed luncheon was given by Mrs. Herbert Martin at her home in Peachtree Hills on Saturday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Dodd. The house was adorned with autumn flowers and the lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a white birthday cake banked in roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Pearl Eakin assisted Mrs. Martin in entertaining.

The guests were provided with corsages in harmony with the floral decorations of the home. Each guest was requested to bring an original drawing of what in her mind was uppermost in the thoughts of the guest of honor, Mrs. Dodd. Her well-kept flower garden being so well known, all except the one portrayed flowers or subjects closely allied to floraculture. The one altogether different, Mrs. S. E. Flynt, brought forth a likeness of the charming daughter of Mrs. Dodd.

Invited were Mesdames E. E. Elmore, M. C. Evans, Irvin T. Ragsdale, S. J. Curtis, J. R. Dunn, S. B. Byrd, C. H. Temple, George Klassett, Clinkscale, Kenneth G. Weimer, B. A. Portrum, J. H. Neibling, S. E. Flynt, Kate Jackson, Boneta Crowe, L. C. Morris and Misses Bessie M. Altman, Lelia Gilbert, Bertha Sandford and Sarah Sandford.

Principals' Club.

The Principals' Club of the Elementary schools will meet at dinner at the Standard Club on Monday at 5:30 o'clock. Guy Wells, of the Georgia College for Women at Milledgeville, will speak.

Shorter News.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 2.—Shorter students enjoying a week-end at the Recreation Cottage at Radio Springs were Misses Thelma Quillian, Oklahoma City, Okla.; June Pearson, Cowan, Tenn.; Frances Prothro, Griffin; Marjorie Hayden, McAlester, Okla.; Elna Lombard, Hephzibah; Alyce Blackburn, Sylvester; Louie Clark, Greenville, and Mary Jefforda, Sylvester.

Miss Lucy Quillian, of Bradenton, Fla., has been elected president of the freshman class. Miss Louise Bennet attended the Chattanooga alumnæ luncheon Saturday and left Tuesday to attend a regional luncheon of alumnae in Elberton.

Volley ball matches closed Monday with the sophomore team, with Miss Ada Beth Jarman, Hazelhurst, as captain, and the freshman team, with Miss Margaret Newbard, Perry, as captain, victorious.

The sports council entertained new girls Saturday at a masquerade party. Miss Annie Nell Collins, of Blakely, was awarded first prize for the most original costume.



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Nov. 4th to 9th, Miss Lillian La Ploof, of Denney's Philadelphia Salon, will be in our department for consultation.

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Books and Their Authors

Guild of Gentlemen.

IN PRAISE OF GENTLEMEN. By Henry Dwight Sedgwick. "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication." Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 195 pp. $2.

About 50 years ago a distinguished Harvard University professor, speaking to his class, said: "Probably none of you young men have even seen a gentleman." And believing that now even the ideal is gone, Henry Dwight Sedgwick, himself—it is said—a gentleman, asks if this is gain or loss, and proceeds to examine the issue in his book, "In Praise of Gentlemen."

Desiring to have us know what a gentleman is and on what real qualities the title depends, with a splendid knowledge of the classics and a delightful historical perspective, the author first dwells on the qualities necessary to membership in the company of the distinguished persons he appropriately calls the Guild of Gentlemen. Defining a gentleman, his obligations, his manners, style, modesty, taste, privacy, he dwells on the humanities and gentlemen as upholders of convention, the conception of a gentleman through the ages. He takes us from Homer, through the Greeks and Romans, to the Middle Ages; then finally to the English gentlemen as we knew them up to the early part of the 19th century, coming inevitably to the forces of destruction: Science, democracy, business, specialization, lesser disapprobations, humanitarianism, success and in conclusion the epilogue.

Stating that it often seems to the contemplative mind that our times are out of joint, the author says that a a great change has come over ideas concerning life and its values, and that a most important revolution has taken place in our sentiments, manners, and moral opinions—a transformation, not so much wrought by the war, as it was helped and hastened by it. "Life," he says, "consists in changes."

However, this book considers but one element in this change, and that is "the reversal of the time-honored notion that the qualities which make a gentleman are qualities valuable to society; that a gentleman is part of the social, moral and spiritual wealth of a people, and deserves esteem equally with persons of economic or other utilitarian worth."

Gentlemen were distinguished from their fellows by inward qualities as well as by various exterior characteristics: manners, a habit of carriage, of gesture, a modulation of the voice, a regard for dress; all manifestations of self-respect, and showed nobility and excellence. But qualities within were also expected to portray nobility and excellence. The gentleman's character was based on the cardinal virtues; Fortitudo, temperantia, prudentia, justitia.

To those who say that fruits of human experiences gathered by gentlemen are not the best and ripest fruits, giving as examples religion, poetry, music, the author replies: "That is true; but they that till the garden of religion are saints, not gentlemen; they that write poetry are poets; they that compose music are musicians. The Guild of Gentlemen had a lesser, but yet an important, function. It gathered together, mixing them with other things—alloys, if you will—the works of a saint, of the poet, of the musician; co-ordinated them; adapted them to its own needs and to the needs of others . . . of less lofty, less intense, but wider interests. . . ."

The author concludes the book quite touchingly—an ending sad and pathetic, as if he were reaching out with that last bit of hope, believing that he might yet touch that which is now far into the distance; the Guild of Gentlemen fleeing backward with the ages!

"And if the Guild of Gentlemen be done, and gone forever, let there be soldier's music for their passage, for in their time they did gallant deeds, made splendid the pageant of history, and bequeathed to us ennobling memories:

"Men are we, and must grieve when even the shade
Of that which once was great is passed away."

"In Praise of Gentlemen" is one of the finest, most delightful books I have ever had the pleasure of reviewing. Convincing in its sincerity, instructive in its entirety, a manual invaluable, this book should be owned by every "gentleman." Let us hope that it will receive a wide circulation. It is certainly needed.

—LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

A Study of Apostles.

THE COLLEGE OF THE APOSTLES. By James I. Vance, D. D. 160 pp. New York. Fleming H. Revell Company. $1.

"The College of the Apostles" is a most interesting and instructive study of the 12 men who were associated with Christ in His earthly ministry, and who, "after His departure into heaven, launched upon the great tide of human life the momentous movement represented in the Christian church."

Who were they? What were they? Dr. Vance gives a vivid picture study of The Twelve. This volume has 10 chapters which are very suggestive in their topics. For instance, Chapter II deals with Peter and Andrew, or "The Extremist and the Conservative;" Chapter V, Thomas and Matthew, or "Doubt and Conviction."

Sunday school teachers, leaders of youth and the young people themselves will find this book to be provocative in gaining a new appreciation of the Apostles. "Never were men called from lowlier stations to a more glorious mission. Never were men dowered with richer opportunity nor burdened with more transcendent obligation. It is not strange that the church has lifted them into sainthood and crowned them with an almost idolatrous reverence."

Dr. Vance, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Nashville, Tenn., writes with a master hand, and his great ministry has provided him with a rich background out of which to give the readers of this famous volume a real estimate of the personalities of the commissioned Twelve.

—HERMAN L. TURNER.

To See and To Know.

AS I ONCE PASSED THIS WAY. By A. G. Miller. Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 143 pp. $1.

"As I Once Passed This Way" is a really remarkable book in its variety, scope, expression, and in the motives behind it. As a child its author set out with a desire to see and know, rather than to get and to have. He has attempted to grasp all science, evaluate all philosophies, and analyze all logic, yet sometimes states his conclusions almost in words of one syllable. While making wide use of books, he does not believe that reading can ever take the place of direct experience, or rules and authority remedy lack of insight and individual judgment.

Handles Big Subject



GEORGE SELDES.
His "Freedom of the Press" is an interesting analysis of the much-discussed matter.

Just an Opinion

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, by George Seldes. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In one of his recent columns, Westbrook Pegler sums up a comment upon this volume with the statement that "at the conclusion of a long, wandering and consistently plaintive discussion of a subject as durable as religion or sex, Mr. Seldes leaves his reader more comforted than shocked, for he has pointed out the horrors of a really captive and corrupt press as exemplified on the other side of the water and demonstrated that the American papers, at worst, are guilty of individual sins."

The sins of the American press are dire and practically universal in Mr. Seldes' view, while Mr. Pegler feels that "journalism isn't all right, but its principles are much higher than those of the government, local, state and national, which represent the principles of the people."

That there have been made glaring instances in the American press of violation of the faith put in a newspaper by the public is not to be denied—but it will be difficult to convince the people of the United States, and especially the thousands of workers on the staffs of the newspapers of the country, that the freedom of the press is as much a myth as Mr. Seldes would have us believe.

Mr. Seldes feels that the New York Times and the Associated Press are to be condemned for the fact that some of their representatives are too closely aligned with prejudicial news sources, but he fails to point out that in most of the instances he cites these sources would not be open to correspondents who were not in good standing for one reason or another. After all, the news is what a press association and a newspaper must have, and editors have experience in freeing news facts from the covering folds of propaganda.

He blames the press of the whole country for having failed to properly report the candidacy of Sinclair Lewis for governor of California, and the press of San Francisco for having held that the strike of last year was of communistic origin.

With references to Lewis he holds that the several hundred thousand votes received by the EPIC candidate is proof that the press deliberately attempted to minimize Lewis' strength. The vote does nothing of the kind. The fact that the democratic ticket in California lost under Lewis' leadership while the Roosevelt sweep was making deep inroads into republican strength in every section of the country shows the real weakness of Sinclair's appeal.

Mr. Seldes overlooks the fact that the San Francisco strike was led by an alien and avowed communist, and is lacking in frankness in his discussion of the part played by the people of San Francisco in breaking the general strike.

The press is not perfect, nor can it ever be expected to be since it is the product of human, and therefore, fallible, minds. But it certainly does not deserve as a whole the charges he fires against it.

His suggestion that the hope of a free press lies in increased power on the part of the American Newspaper Guild, which is composed of the news writers and editors of the country is to say the least, far-fetched. There is no more divided group of people in the world than those who work in newspaper ranks, and there is no reason to expect that under their influence any progress would be made towards the goal of a 100 per cent free press.

The frequent reference of Mr. Seldes to radical writers and publications gives a possible reason for his unfortunate, although cleverly and forcefully written, cirticism of the press of the country.

—F. W. C.

Irish Legend.

GREEN RUSHES. Maurice Walsh. 352 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. $2.50.

Here is a book for you who love the O'Briens and the Mickey Finnegans of the world. Ireland is a land of rare beauty and a quaint charm, and her lovers are apt to over-sentimentalize her in an aura of romance and idealism. But Maurice Walsh makes that charm a thing to convince, and his simple tale of six gallant gentlemen, who in accordance with the Irish tradition, spread green rushes that their colleens may step softly, is as captivating as the Irish legend, clean as the Irish streams that overrun the countryside.

These men, whose lives strangely touch in the black and tan war, are contrasting in character and beliefs, but they have one common trait, loyalty—to themselves, to each other, and to their country. And in these picturesque stories of the little prize-fighter who wanted to live a quiet life, the highland captain and his lady, the small dark man, Sean, the gentleman farmer; the doctor of the flying column, and Mickeen Oge, the reader finds the assurance that he needs since the passing of Don Bryne, that romance in Bryne's heretofore inimitable style, is not dead.

MIGNON BRUTENBUCHER.

Guide Book.

GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS PARK. Official. The Inland Press, Asheville, N. C. 161 pp.

The Great Smoky Mountain National park, located in North Carolina and Tennessee, has more than a generous share of nature's jewels, and its easy easy accessibility makes it of great interest to those who delight in scenic grandeur.

What there is to see, how best to tour this great park to the best advantage is detailed in this guide book of handy, pocket size for the tourist.

Microphone Reactions

FAN MAIL. By Lowell Thomas. New York: Dodge Publishing Company. 171 pp. $1.50.

For an insight into what radio fans write, wire and telephone to one of America's most popular radio reporters—and for many a laugh, you should get hold of this 20th volume by Lowell Thomas, famous journalist and world traveler. It is amusingly illustrated by the cartoonist, O. Soglow.

Fan Mail, according to Mr. Thomas, "is a pageant of the public mind . . . a mighty document of correction. . . . It is a potpourri of opinions, ideas, sentiments, dreams, realities, delusions, sagacities, follies." He asserts it is an inevitable result from broadcasting.

With brief excerpts from hundreds of letters, followed by his pert comments and connected with terse explanation, the veteran news commentator shares with the reader the cream of his bulky fan mail. In hastily written, fresh chapters, he reproduces communications asking him to broadcast personal matters; seeking his or someone else's company; dictating cures for the world's ills; criticizing his pronunciation of words; disputing his facts or use of words; jumping on him for describing something unpleasant or consequential to the listener; objecting to seeming discrimination of towns; calling him for unfavorable items on native countries, and accusing him of being prejudiced or partial to political parties or groups.

Mr. Thomas received the following proposal from one of his more lonesome admirers: "Do you want to take me to Arabia with you sometime, as no doubt the people there are more happy than they are here? I love the sound of your voice and so I want to live with you."

"Since my first day on the air," the author asserts, "I have studied the fan mail for cues and promptings, and have shaped my broadcast accordingly. . . . I realize, as do most others, that the fan mail is an invaluable guide a register of public taste, a significant body of criticism, a manual of what please the audience that listens to 20,000,000 loudspeakers."

Pointing out that in five years of broadcasting he used over 3,000,000 words to narrate 15,000 news and human interest items, all of which were quickly prepared from the day's news, the famous journalist begs tolerance and sympathy for the occasional slip that he cannot help but make in his broadcasts nightly.

"Anyone on the air," Mr. Thomas admits, "owes a debt to fan mail, owes gratitude to the writers—and freely pays it. So do I, saying thanks for the daily friendliness and the help of fan mail." And so will you thank him for "Fan Mail"—once you read it.

—DONALD L. MOORE.

Amnesia.

SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN. By Carl Christian Jensen. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. Boston. 294 p. $2.50.

In attempting to describe Carl Christian Jensen's new book, "Seventy Times Seven," I feel as though I, too, were suffering from the amnesia which made such a continuous nightmare of the life of Mr. Jensen's protagonist, Duke. It is an extraordinary book and a unique experience and, therefore, very difficult to describe. Let the reader imagine that he is walking in a dense fog. He is extremely excited and impatient to reach his destination. He is filled with nameless fears. All about him lurk sinister shadows, but nothing can be clearly seen. Then the fog is lifted slightly, and he perceives an exciting drama being enacted near at hand. It is coarse, primitive, and beautiful. But just as he is about to grasp some significance, the fog descends again, and his fancies run off at a tangent. All the while he is conscious of a haunting, rhythmical rumbling. Curiosity is, naturally, aroused, and excitement increases. Time and again this experience is repeated, giving obscure clues as to what is happening, but never a lucid explanation. This kaleidoscopic hodge-podge may give the reader some idea of what is in store for him in "Seventy Times Seven."

Duke, a convict in a Texas prison camp, is the victim of amnesia. In his striving to gain some idea as to his identity or his history, he sets down all his thoughts, daily actions, and memories in a little sketchbook. Every thought is recorded, and the result is the greatest jumble of fantasy, legend, reality and obscure philosophy imaginable. Occasionally his mind becomes comparatively lucid, and the reader is given clues as to his extraordinary life history, but before anything can be clearly understood, his thoughts evaporate again into phantasy. Nevertheless, many vivid, unusual scenes are portrayed.

The book is absorbing and very effectively done. The psychology on which it depends is plausible and, since Havelock Ellis and John Dewey recommend the book, very probably sound. Mr. Jensen, himself a psychiatrist, was one of a group making prison surveys for the national committee of mental hygiene in 1924. Those interested in psychology will find this volume exceptional, and it is hardly possible that anyone will find it uninteresting.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Child's Gift Book.

ROBERT FRANCIS WEATHERBEE. By Munro Leaf. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 75 pp. Illustrated in color. $1.

This is a cute little book for Junior, and Sister will also enjoy it. Robert Francis Weatherbee was just like other boys when he was little, only his ears were bigger.

Like other little boys his parents wanted him to be a great man when he grew up, but he wanted to be a fireman, or something, and didn't want to go to school.

But he did—and that's the story.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

FICTION—"It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis; "Europa," Robert Briffault; "Blood Relations," Philip Gibbs; "Vein of Iron," Ellen Glasgow; "Green Rushes," Maurice Walsh.

GENERAL—"North to the Orient," Anne Lindbergh; "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," T. E. Lawrence; "Boston and the Boston Legend," Lucius Beebe. "And Gladly Teach," Bliss Perry; "Hell Bent for Election," James P. Warburg.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"Europa." "Vein of Iron." "It Can't Happen Here." "The Garden Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine; "The Stars Look Down."

GENERAL—"Seven Pillars of Wisdom." "North to the Orient," "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrel; "The Lees of Virginia," B. J. Hendrick.

Writes Mexican Novel



HERMANN B. DEUTSCH.

Mexican Revolution.

THE WEDGE, by Hermann B. Deutsch, pp. 331. New York. Frederick A. Stokes. $2.50.

"The Wedge" is a new addition to that rapidly growing group of books about Mexico. It is a novel of the revolutionary movement of 1910, when the rising peasants forced the wedge into the old regime that gradually widening was to open the way to a new age.

It is a good book, smoothly and entertainingly written; but despite its publisher's great hopes and its flattering advance notices, not a great book. It is easy to read and has much interesting information regarding peasant life and customs. But it is wholly lacking in any great dramatic quality and has little to raise it above the average.

The story is simpleness itself. The life of Desiderio Triano, son of the village sculptor of saints, is traced from childhood through various experiences in the guerrilla warfare to an early death before a firing squad as a result of his cartoons against the existing government. He is always more the victim of circumstances than the master of his fate. While such a picture is undoubtedly true of a greater portion of the Mexican peasantry of that period, it does not make for a compelling hero.

There are many isolated scenes in the book that are vivid and excellently done. Outstanding are certain portrayals of camp life, a gruesome and entirely too detailed description of the needless torture of prisoners and accounts of the old sculptor's dealings with his customers and his family. It is these parts that make the book worth while. They picture a people oppressed beyond endurance, ignorant but with the same qualities of character found in all humanity, and rising to rebellion for an ideal differently and far from clearly understood but worth life itself.

LOUISA GOSNELL.

Well, What If She Did?

SHE MARRIED THE DOCTOR. By Jessie G. Gilbert. Bruce Humphries, Inc., New York. 233 pp. $2.

One would travel far to assemble a more uninteresting group of people as subject for a novel. Why Miss Gilbert chose to write of them is difficult to understand.

She has traced the arrival, and subsequent marriage, of an immigrant, down through his daughter, Kathleen. As the title suggests, Kathie marries the doctor. Threatening triangles, which, by the way, never develop, mark the plot of the story. First the doctor flirts himself into toying with the idea of extra marital relations. Then it develops that he had no such ideas, the suggested paramour being a friend of long standing toward whom his feeling was wholly platonic. Kathleen then threatens to go off the deep end, but beyond getting mildly intoxicated does nothing really constructive. The last page finds reconciliation but this reader humbly suggests that if they had both jumped in the lake a better solution would have been reached.

Miss Gilbert is obviously not at her best when trying to cover a delicate situation for her attempted finesse is of the "slap in the face with a rag" variety. Her cheap characters stalk disagreeably through the story, creating only a desire for horsewhipping on a general scale. Her characterizations are poor and the dialogue stilted—as mechanical as an automat. She moves her stupid people in a puppet-like manner usually reserved for toy wooden soldiers while situations worthy of a few words are dragged into interminable boredom.

Many readers will feel themselves cheated by deception. Creating false impressions to manufacture interest or suspense, promotes irritation far beyond the ability of a hair shirt. This, most decidedly, is not the aim of a novelist.

Another attempt, with characters with whom she has more than a speaking acquaintance, might find Miss Gilbert's next effort more noteworthy. The "finis" of this one will find you muttering, "Ho hum, another evening wasted."

—ARTHUR G. CORKERY.

Stirring Western.

POWDER RIVER, by Francis W. Hilton. H. C. Kinsey & Company, New York. 249 pp. $2.00.

A dust-covered cowboy read the weather-beaten placard offer of $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of a murderer, his fearless gray eyes flaring into a savage glitter. Then he roweled his horse along the trail to Halfway.

Happy Day was a stranger in the Powder River section where rustlers stooped to murder and old ranchers were waging a losing fight. He was a marked man when he strolled among the drunken, noisy punchers of Halfway's main street; ominous silence greeted his arrival at the lunch counter of the Double Eagle saloon. But Happy Day was no coward; he dared to take a job on the Rocking Chair ranch where Jack Halliday had been killed; he was not afraid to risk his life driving a thousand head of cattle to summer pasture in another state. In spite of his segundo's frequent hunches—hunches that always spelled trouble in the form of a dark man—he dared hell and high water to save that herd.

There is romance in this thrilling tale of the old west and mystery, too, since Happy Day had reasons beyond the $1,000 reward for fighting to a finish on the flooded banks of Powder river.

Junior League Board To Meet on Monday

Junior League's board of directors meets on Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Davison-Paxon Company. Immediately after the meeting the directors will be guests of Davison-Paxon Company at luncheon. Mrs. Arthur St. Julian Simons, of Columbia, S. C., regional director of the Junior League, who arrives in the city today for a visit to the local league, will be honor guest at the luncheon.

The board of directors include Mesdames Henry Grady Jr., Joseph Cooper, Dan Conklin, Oliver Healey, Francis Gilbert, Reginald Fleet, Claude McGinnis Jr., E. A. Peeples, Ralph Paris, William Ogden, Murdock Equen, Preston Stevens, Green Warren, Robert Pegram, W. B. Roberts, Parks Huntt, Joel C. Harris Jr., DeSales Harrison, Everard Richardson, Colquitt Carter, Malon Courts and Grace Powell.

Other members who will attend the meeting and luncheon include Mrs. William Healey Jr., chairman of the league's Davison-Paxon store day; Mrs. Robert Whatley, chairman of thyroid clinic at Grady hospital for Junior League, and Mrs. Preston Upshaw, hostess to Mrs. Simons.

Grace—Hotte Betrothal Announced.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert Bostwick Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Carolyn Grace, to Harold Le Verne Hotte, of Savannah.

Miss Grace attended Shorter College in Rome, from which she was graduated in June, 1934, with honors in the degree of bachelor of arts. While in college she was prominent in many college activities, being a member of Shorter Players, S. O. S., H. O. T., International Relations Club, Phi Kappa Alpha, French Club, Polymnian Literary Society and Rho Delta, honorary writing club. She was editor-in-chief of the college newspaper The Periscope, for two years. Miss Grace was also archery champion for her junior year and a member of the class of 1934 soccer team for four years.

Since graduation she has taken an active part in dramatic circles in Savannah, being a member of the Town Theater. She is also a member of the Savannah branch of the American Association of University Women. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi national sorority.

Mr. Hotte is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Hotte. He attended Benedictine College, where he graduated with the class of 1927. He is at present connected with the Haverty Furniture Company.

Camp Fire Event.

An affair of Friday was the outdoor cook and council fire given by the two Camp Fire groups at Emory for their parents, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, "Greenhaven," near Stone Mountain. Ducking for apples and popping corn added to the interest of the evening, and after supper a council fire was held. Miss Eva Hancock, executive secretary of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls, presided, and was assisted by Mrs. Turner Dixon and Mrs. C. W. Harwell, guardians of the groups. The theme, "Thanksgiving," was carried out in the program. Honors were awarded.

Members of the groups include the following: High school group, Mrs. Harwell, guardian, Virginia Harvey, Eleanor Stafford, Donata Horne, Betty Ramseur, Elizabeth Johns, Betty Eaton, Marjorie Dobbs, Mary Freeman, Betty Loftis, Jane Robertson and Mary Louise Long. The younger group has Mrs. Turner Dixon for guardian and Catherine Harwell, Sara Richardson, Betty Glenn, Eleanor Freeman, Lillouise Green, Betty Abelman, Barbara Soutter, Floy Hutcheson, Rebecca Freeman and Peggy Tucker are members.

Bassett—Gibbons.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Earle Bassett announce the marriage of their daughter, Almira, to William Wheeler Gibbons, of Cave Spring, on October 19. The announcement is of interest in Cedartown and other parts of Georgia, where both families are prominently connected in social, civic and church interests. The marriage was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Herbert street in the presence of immediate families, with the Rev. Charles Schilling, rector of the St. James Episcopal church, officiating.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore the wedding gown of the groom's mother. It was fashioned of point d'esprit lace made over white satin, and the veil was cap-shaped and held to her hair by a row of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white carnations and gardenias showered with lilies of the valley. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett were hosts at a reception.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Catherine Bassett, sister of the bride, and others assisting were Misses Eloise Bassett, Mary Parker and William Parker III and Earle Bassett Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Cedartown.

Berrong—Oakley.

HIAWASSEE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles Berrong, of Hiawassee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susie Berrong, to Thomas Richard Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Oakley, of Sharon, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, D. C.

Miss Berrong has chosen as her only attendant Miss Virginia Willbanks, of Clarkesville. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by Rev. Calvert E. Buck, a close friend, and the musical program will be played by Miss Idelle Collins, of Acworth.

Miss Berrong was graduated from G. S. C. W. and the University of Georgia. She is head dietitian at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital in Washington, D. C. Mr. Oakley attended Carnegie Tech and the Naval Academy. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and holds a responsible government position in Washington, D. C.

Miss Kugler Honored.

Miss Edith Kugler, bride-elect, was honor guest yesterday at a miscellaneous shower and tea given by Miss Elizabeth Cook, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Little Dicky Newton and Barbara Brandon presented the gifts to the bride-elect in novel manner. Contests were enjoyed by the 20 guests.

W. B. A. Rally.

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a rally in W. B. A. clubrooms, 70 Houston street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl H. Croy, supreme vice president, with Mrs. Jennie Little, supreme captain of guards, will be the supreme visitors.

The meetings open promptly at 2:30 and at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Croy will outline plans for the trip, "Florida On Parade." Travel clubs will be organized. Mrs. Little will instruct in the guard work, and organization of guard teams. Officers of Reviews 1-11-18 and 7 are requested to urge members to attend both meetings.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Symphony Study.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Martha Galt, chairmen of the morning musicales of the Atlanta Music Club, of which Mrs. Harold McKenzie is president, will present Mrs. John Felder as chairman-for-the-day of the second morning musicale which will be Wednesday morning at 10:45 at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. A study of Brahm's "Symphony No. 1 in C minor," which will be played by the National Symphony orchestra, Hans Kindler, conducting, the following week at the Fox theater, will be the feature of the morning. Mrs. Armand Carroll will give an analytical discussion of the symphony, its history and its construction. The symphony will be played at two pianos by Frances Stovall Felder and Tallulah Codington Reed, accomplished Atlanta pianists. The two-piano arrangement they will play is particularly interesting and valuable because Brahms himself originally wrote this symphony for two pianos before he orchestrated it. Therefore, the two-piano composition is not just an arrangement. The fact that the Music Club is presenting this study of one of the greatest of all the symphonies is a gesture valuable to the artistic folk of the city, for naturally after having heard it analyzed and played on two pianos one's enjoyment of the orchestral performance will be greatly enhanced. Admission is by membership card, or single admission may be bought at the door for 50 cents.

Musical Debut.

A feature of the coming week for both social and artistic Atlanta will be the novel and delightful formal debut of Eugenia Snow in a piano recita Friday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Snow is being presented in concert by her only teacher, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, who has been one of the outstanding musical figures of Atlanta and the south for many years. Miss Snow will be assisted by Eleanor McDonald Elsas.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Snow spent several weeks during the past summer with the internationally-famous pianist, Ethel Newcomb, at her summer home at Whitney Point, N. Y. While there, Miss Snow played her concert for Miss Newcomb and many other well-known musicians, who were Misses Newcomb's guests for the special recital, and all were most enthusiastic in their praise of the playing of this talented young Atlantan. Miss Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snow.

Miss Snow will open her program Friday evening with Bach's "Fantasia in C minor." This will be followed by the Beethoven "Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2," and the Rachmaninoff "Prelude in G minor." In the second half of the program she will play Brahms' "Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 2;" Chopin's "Etude, Opus 25, No. 3;" Colman Chovan's "Nocturne, Opus 6, No. 1," closing her program with two movements of the Saint-Saens concerto, "Allegro Scherzando," and "Presto." Mrs. Elsas will be at the second piano for the concerto.

Studio Club Musicale.

The Music Group of the Studio Club will present the second of the season's first Monday-evening-of-every-month musicale tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler Jr., on Briarcliff road, featuring Harriet Hirsch, pianist, and Charles Sheldon, organist, in a joint recital. Stewart Gelders is president of the Studio Club, and Marvin McDonald is chairman of the Music Group. Dr. Sheldon's organ solos will include "Finale," Cesar Franck; "Elfes," Bonnet; and "Harmonies de Soir," Karg-Elert. Mrs. Hirsch will play as a solo Liszt's "Etude in F minor." The two artists will join talents in a performance of the Allegro movement of Schumann's "Concerto in A minor." They will close the program with an arrangement for organ and piano of Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

Chairman for Musicale



MRS. JOHN FELDER.

Musical Aperitif.

Helen Knox Spain, music editor of the Atlanta Georgian, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly musical "aperitif" program of the Studio Club in the clubrooms Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Spain will give a brief "audience rehearsal" of the symphony concert to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra on November 13. Excerpts from the Brahms Symphony will be given. Mrs. Andrew Fairlie will assist Miss Spain.

Student Concert Guild.

The Student Concert Guild will meet this afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Mason Lowance, director, in the Ponce de Leon Apartments, corner Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Helen Knox Spain, representing the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs as chairman of the Young Artists and Student Musicians, will give a brief discussion of the program of the National Symphony orchestra. The afternoon's program has been arranged by the pupils who will perform. Those playing are as follows, with their numbers given: Carroll George, playing Sarasates' "Romance Andalusia;" Bowen David, "Notturno," Borodin; Mary Wright, "Care Selve," Handel; Helen Veach, "Tarantelle," Pieczonka; Grace McKenly, "E minor Valse," Chopin; Nancy Fields, "Etude," Heller; George Waters, "La Campanella," Liszt; Margaret Sparks, "A Radiant Spark," Hutchinson; Nell Thurman, "Intermezzo," Brahms; Louise Higgins, "The Chase," Paganini-Liszt; Ganelle Franklin, "Two Miniatures," Turina; Miriam Croft, "Do You Know My Garden," Wood; Collior Minor, "Valse in B minor," Chopin; Ben Thebaut, "Ich Grolle Nicht," Schumann; Virginia Morris, "Arabesque," Chaminade; Elizabeth Allen, "E major Etude," Chopin; Ann Rauchenberg, "Moment Musicale," Schubert; Kathryn Uselton, "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg; Betty Withers, "Nocturne," Grieg; and Marguerite Taylor, "Etude," Chopin. Irma Jackson, Goodrich White, Edith West, Eugenia Snow, Sally Rankin, and Sara Brothers, who will not take part on this program, are the remaining members of the Guild.

Decatur Program.

The first community concert of the season, sponsored by the Decatur Woman's Club, will be given in the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be a trio program, presenting Frances Collins Hutcheson, violinist; Thomas Hutcheson, 'cellist, and Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., pianist. Mrs. Guy Hudson is president of the club, and Mrs. Walter Herbert chairman of fine arts group. Mrs. Christie Jr., and Mrs. Bert Richardson are cochairmen of the music.

Tibbett's Latest Picture.

Lawrence Tibbett's latest singing picture, "Metropolitan," which began its local run at the Grand Friday, is attracting wide attention. In it the famous baritone is heard employing his rich and beautiful voice in arias from "Pagliacci," "Carmen," and "Barber of Seville," as well as such favorite songs as "The Road to Mandalay" and "De Glory Road." Tibbett admirers will not miss it.

Emory Concert.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of Emory University's Little Symphony orchestra, announces the orchestra's first concert of the season for Sunday afternoon, November 24, at Glenn Memorial auditorium. At this concert Hugh Hodgson, eminent concert pianist of the south, will play the first movement of the Rubinstein Fourth Concerto with the orchestra. The eleventh annual carol program of the Emory University Glee Club, of which Dr. Dewey is also the director, will be given on December 15.

Antarctic Music.

Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods" have undoubtedly been played in many lands and strange, but probably the strangest, most incongruous region that ever echoed to its lilting rhythm was that blizzard-swept antarctic waste inhabited by Admiral Byrd last winter. When Byrd undertook to maintain the world's southernmost weather station, 123 miles south of Little America, and lived there alone in a 9x13-foot hut for five solitary months, he took a small talking machine with him and a batch of records. Among the records were a Beethoven symphony, several operas, a set of Kreisler and the "Tales." Admiral Byrd comes here to speak and to show motion pictures of his recent antarctic expedition on November 11, at the Fox theater. Matinee and evening lectures, illustrated with 9,000 feet of thrilling new motion pictures of life "at the bottom of the world."

The Byrd lectures are under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club as its contribution to the community during National Education Week.

Federal Music Project.

"The highbrow musical audience is passing from the national scene," says Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, "and a new American attitude toward music is in the making."

The orchestra conductor whose baton guided the Cleveland Symphony for 15 years, thinks the federal music project is bringing the change.

He is director of the project, which is employing 18,000 musicians who have been on relief. Music for everybody, instead of Beethoven and Brahms "for the hoity-toity few," is an aim of the federal program.

In New York for a conference with the WPA concert unit, Sokoloff said the project is "a possibility unending.

"It may be that some states will become as much interested in music as they are in their state universities," he added.

New Coloratura.

Nineteen years within two days after the well-remembered debut of Amelita Galli-Curci in Chicago, another coloratura from whom much is expected is making her bow in that city.

She is Mila Kocova, of the National Opera in Prague. She will be heard, incidentally, as Gilda in "Rigoletto," which is the opera that introduced Galli-Curci to adoring Chicagoans. The Chicago date is November 16; New York will hear her first in a recital November 29.

Kocova's American tour has made her the focus of a typical musical teapot tempest. Although arrangements were made a year or more ago, in August excuses began coming to Kocova's American manager (Charles L. Wagner) from various sources, alleging, he declares, every reason, including nervous prostration, for breaking the agreement.



THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 36 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Sixth District Women Hold Annual Convention in Dublin, Ga.

The sixth district of Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs convened in Dublin last Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, the district president, presiding. Mrs. Marion Peacock, hostess club president, made the welcome address and Mrs. G. S. Lang, of Sandersville, gave the invocation. Salute to the flag was made by Miss Julia Bryant, of Bartow Club, and the collect was given by Mrs. Lewis Thompson; Mrs. Peacock presented the district president, Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, of Macon.

Mrs. Waxelbaum urged her sister-members on to greater achievement, and urged clubwomen to live to accomplish. There are 18 clubs in the district doing good work under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Waxelbaum, whose force in leadership is dynamic, and who with other district presidents and leaders, is making Georgia's club record noticed in the general federation. Attending from Macon were Mesdames Ed Maddox, Guyton Abney, A. T. McGahee, Lenora Boothe, Walter Fulghum, Lewis Waxelbaum, Martin Weath, Dr. and Mrs. Dice Anderson.

Dr. Dice Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, gave an address on "The Romance of Education." He stated that the romance of the future will come from the glorified effort of the present. He told sixth district women that a great deal rests with clubwomen, and said her help comes in looking after the things that underlie the spiritual and intellectual. "She may have the romantic privilege of being the back law on which educational forces can rest," Dr. Anderson said in concluding his talk.

Memorial tribute was made by Mrs. Leo Browning to the memory of the two clubmembers. Luncheon was served to 75 guests at Dublin Woman's Club, and a violin solo was played by Miss Leah Kittrell, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Laney.

The high-light came during luncheon when the president of the Georgia Federation, Mrs. A. B. Ritchie, of Athens, addressed the convention. Her message was fluent and she urged acceptance by clubwomen of the privileges which are at the door. No wonder that Georgia from all the states of the Union won last year the silver cup for the most outstanding achievement of the year, with such a leader.

The afternoon session included talks on the Tallulah Falls School by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville, the Ella F. White Memorial and an informative report on the preschool child by Mrs. George Ingram, of Dublin.

Dublin and Macon tied for the first award, the silver cup; Cochran ran first in the second group of clubs, and Wrens, with a report of $624.46 won first place in third group, with a report nearly equal to the winners of first group.

Distinguished visitors and officers introduced included Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president, Georgia Federation; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. B. Connally, Athens, Dr. and Mrs. Dice Anderson, Macon; Mrs. John Seldon, Bainbridge; Mrs. A. B. Parish, Mrs. C. D. Welsh, Midville, Ga., and Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville.

Club Activities Are Described By State Publicity Chairman

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN,
Of Atlanta, State Publicity Chairman.

To those acquainted with Mrs. Henry Nevin, of Dalton, her sudden death by automobile accident on October 24 was a terrible shock. Known for the variety of her interests, Mrs. Nevin was a wife, mother and citizen who will be greatly missed. She was president of the Dalton Junior Woman's Club and her service in organized womanhood for community and welfare work made her a valuable leader. Her passing is a challenge to her coworkers to the continuity of her life in spirit, living to inspire others to carry on and fulfill her high hopes and dreams.

Albany Woman's Club launched the year's programs on October 17 with the president, Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, presiding over the business session held at the close of a plate luncheon served by the members of the executive board. Mrs. McIntosh gave a resume of the past year's work and made an earnest appeal for continued co-operation in making this year one of the best in club history. Particularly interesting was the report of Mrs. I. Prisant, co-chairman of the welfare department, in which every member is enrolled. One day each month is spent in sewing for less fortunate mothers and babies, materials being supplied from club funds.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. L. Falligant were presented as chairmen of Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Wilson acknowledged receipt of $25 from a local friend of the school who has a keen interest in the welfare of mountain children. Mrs. L. Falligant was appointed delegate to the second district meeting in Cairo, the program of which was prepared by Mrs. D. C. Forehand, of Albany, second vice president. Mrs. W. Jefferson was appointed corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. C. T. Baldwin, who has moved to Ellaville. Mrs. Earl Fowler directed the program, which included highlights from the Detroit convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, given by Mrs. R. H. Waugh, who attended as delegate from the state at large. Mrs. Rosser Malone rendered vocal selections, with Mrs. A. D. Galt at the piano. Miss Cena Whitehead, membership chairman, reported the following names enrolled: Mesdames S. M. Hill, D. V. Blanton, S. C. Baddour and W. Poole.

Vienna Woman's Club dedicated the first program of the autumn to the school and faculty and featured a shower in honor of the domestic art department of the school. In behalf of the school, Miss Helen Smith thanked the members for the many useful articles. Contributing to the program were Mrs. V. M. Waters, Mrs. T. M. Fitzpatrick, Miss Elizabeth Gregory, H. O. Carlton and a chorus presented by the Philharmonic Club. Mrs. Henry Howell and Mrs. R. L. Harvey were added to the membership roll. Hostesses were Mesdames T. Hoyt Davis, G. B. Morgan, C. H. Turton, Nan Peavey, P. T. Holloway, Jack Spears, George Wright and S. P. Adams.

Cochran Woman's Club met October 22 in the clubroom with Mrs. L. A. Whipple, chairman of fine arts committee, in charge of the program, which was the introduction to a course in southern literature. Mrs. Andrew Wynn read a list of the best southern novels compiled by Dr. Davidson, of Vanderbilt University; Mrs. R. L. Swint reviewed "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts; and Mrs. Howell Mullis read "An Experiment in Matrimony," by Thomas Dixon. The chairman of the education committee, Mrs. F. W. Noegel, reported books bought for needy school children and stated that free lunches would be served at the school for the undernourished. Mrs. C. N. Taylor, chairman, reported that the scholarship committee had awarded a scholarship at Middle Georgia College to a senior student. Money for the scholarship was raised by a play put on by the committee. Mrs. Ernest Dillard was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. A. L. Smith. Hostesses were Mesdames Frank McVay, J. T. Morris, Leo Browning, Barkwell Thompson, C. N. Taylor and G. Reid Smith.

Colquitt Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Priest, with the president, Mrs. F. E. Fudge Jr., and Mrs. J. T. Crumbley, assisting hostesses. Mrs. Fudge presided, hearing reports, which included one from Mrs. A. B. Dozier, chairman of social committee, who stated that a Halloween party would be sponsored. It was voted to co-operate with the garden chairman, Mrs. W. H. Houston, in arranging a Woman's Club booth at the local fair. The president complimented members on past achievements and inspired them with an earnest desire to make this the best year ever enjoyed. Mrs. J. M. Fudge talked on the advantages of federation and Mrs. A. B. Dozier spoke of prominent women in federation work. Using as her subject, "Points of Interest About Tallulah," Miss Wilma Hunter talked of the advantages offered by the school.

Mrs. R. C. Collier presided at the October meeting of Montezuma Woman's Club at the clubhouse, and Mrs. Jack Smith was leader of the program, which included a sketch of the life of Lloyd Douglas, given by Mrs. J. S. Averill; book review of "Magnificent Obsession," by Mrs. F. M. Mullino; and piano selections by Miss Rebecca Neal. Hostesses were Mesdames T. A. May, N. A. Clack and James E. Maxey.

Canon Woman's Club had as guest speaker for the October meeting Professor Hubert Owens from the University of Georgia, whose subject was "Landscape Architecture and Road Beautification." Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. T. G. Phillips and the president, Mrs. L. E. Bannister, presided.

The story of Jessie Lawrence, graduate from Tallulah Falls school and the University of Georgia, was told by Augusta Jenkins at the October meeting of Colbert Woman's Club. Mrs. H. H. Hampton presided and brought a message from The Clubwoman G. F. W. C. It was decided the study the "Women of the Bible" during the year. Mrs. J. C. Hardman brought the current topic; Mary Louise Loden gave a vocal number, and Mrs. Berry Floyd, a piano selection. Miss Thomas, from the Georgia Power Company, discussed and demonstrated the art of entertaining.

The weekly meeting of Thomasville Study Class was held with the president, Mrs. Albert Brandon, who appointed Miss Irene Davis, chairman of student aid, and Mrs. W. D. Hargrave, chairman of Tallulah Falls school. The program dealing with the supreme court of the United States proved instructive; "Thumb Nail Sketches of the Nine Old Men," with biographies, was presented by Mrs W. A. Britton with bits of humor; "How Supreme Is the Court?" was given in the form of a questionnaire by Mrs. W. W. Jarrell. Book reviews for the next meeting will be "Now Is November," by Josephine Johnson, presented by Miss Daisy Neel; and "Old Boat Rocker," by Thomas Mudd, reviewed by Miss Marie Wertz.

Winder Junior Woman's Club met in October at the clubhouse, the speaker, Mrs. R. H. Kimball, giving a splendid talk on education. Miss Mildred Cromartie sang, and the president, Miss Louie Reese Couch, announced the yearly programs. The membership committee presented the names of Mesdames L. G. Hodge, J. D. Robinson, Misses Hazel Lay and Lucille Daniel for enrollment. Social hour hostesses were Beatrice Watson, Ann Hargrove and Maurice Harrison.

The October program of Danielsville Woman's Club was arranged by Mrs. R. H. Gordon, the subject, "American Music and Folk Song." Roll call was answered with names of American composers and titles of their compositions. Number included poem: What Is Music? Mrs. R. H. Gordon; American Music, Mrs. R. C. Griffeth; violin solo, Patricia Griffeth; American Folk Song, Mrs. D. A. Mosley; violin, Martha Carmichael; piano, Mrs. W. D. Gholston; vocal trio, Mesdames R. H. Gordon, B. W. Hancock and Marceline Williams. Mrs. Ellis Burroughs presided over the business session and Mrs. Leo Bond and Mrs. J. O. Daniel, as hostesses, served refreshments.

Several new members were added to the roll of the Gay Woman's Club at the October meeting at which the president, Mrs. J. W. Clark, presided. A dinner will be given on November 11, honoring the World War veterans of Gay, when husbands of members will be guests. Hostesses were Mesdames J. L. Estes, H. R. Estes and A. F. Estes, who carried out the Halloween spirit with festive decorations, favors and refreshments.

"Home and Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the November meeting of Douglas Woman's Club on the seventh. Members will answer to roll call with "something to be thankful for." Dr. C. R. Jenkins, pastor of First Methodist church, will talk on "Sharing Blessings," and the music committee will furnish appropriate selections. Hostesses are Mesdames W. C. Bryan, R. W. Woodruff, H. C. Barnes and H. W. Barrett.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles H. Strangward, Mrs. I. H. Mann presided at the October meeting of Sylvester Woman's Club. The department of press and publicity with Mrs. H. E. Park Jr., as chairman, donated funds to buy books for underprivileged school children. Mrs. W. J. Mandeville read a paper on "How May I Serve My Community?" Miss Ruth Summer and Rowena Burford played piano and violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Summer.

Georgia poets were featured at the October meeting of Calhoun Woman's Club, held at the Cabin. First vice president, Mrs. F. R. Jolly, presided, and Miss Molly Marshall presented Dr. Warren G. Cutts, the Rev. R. C. Cleckler and Ernest Neal in a program on Sidney Lanier. Frank Stanton, Robert Loveman and Father Ryan. Ernest Neal, poet laureate, paid tribute to these poets and read his own stanzas, "To Georgia," which were set to music in 1933. Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, state chairman of fine arts and district chairman of Georgia writers, brought greetings. Names submitted for membership by Mrs. C. W. Lay were Mesdames Robert Kimsey, Julian Fain, Frank Hughes, R. R. Owen and W. D. Hall.

Mrs. McGovern Calls Meeting

A meeting is called for Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel to discuss the proper management of the "Dogwood City" stickers, the die for which was presented to the district by the Atlanta Journal. Especially urged to attend are presidents of federated clubs, the young girls' and young matrons' circles of Tallulah Falls school, district officers and district advisory board. Other clubwomen are invited.

MRS. PAUL J. McGOVERN,
President Fifth District of Georgia Federated of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Dean Speaks At Gainesville Study Club on 'Samplers'

Especially attractive because its originality and historical interest was the program given by Mrs. H. H. Dean on Friday before the Gainesville Study Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas on North Green street. She told of the origin of the sampler and the types known in European countries. Especial emphasis was placed on those associated with early American life, the first on record being made by the daughter of Miles Standish in 1623. An insight into the romance of the pioneer woman was shown through the history of such handwork. An interesting exhibit of samplers from several Gainesville homes added to the program.

Mrs. Roy Newman, club president, was in the chair, and appointed a library committee composed of Miss Katherine Dozier, Mesdames John Blodgett, U. R. Waterman and W. R. Garner. Miss Dozier was named corresponding secretary. Mrs Dean was re-elected chairman of the triangle at the intersection of the Cleveland road and Riverside drive and received congratulations from the club for the splendid care and beautification done under her supervision during the past year.

A committee including Mesdames Charles Strong, Price Charters and E. E. Kimbrough was appointed to take charge of the annual fruit cake sale for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. A. S. Hardy, state officer and club representative to the recent district convention of federated clubs at Maysville, brought a splendid report from the session, which included the activities of the club's junior organization, the Arts Study Club of this city.

The following members answered to the roll call with current events: Mesdames Cleveland Whelchel, Charles Strong, John E. Redwine Jr., Pinckney Whechel, A. S. Hardy, U. R. Waterman, W. R. Garner, Jesse Meeks, Harold Castleberry, P. F. Brown, John F. Blodgett, Peter LaFleur, Marshall Stone; Misses Katherine Dozier, Anne Eliza Brewer, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Yates Smith was a guest.

Griffin Club Officers Are Installed

Mrs. W. C. Griffin was installed as president of Griffin Woman's Club at the October meeting, and the corps of officers serving with her include: First vice president, Mrs. Homer Gossett; second vice president, Mrs. A. O. Nunnally; recording secretary, Mrs. Mobley Johnson; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtis Fields; treasurer, Mrs. P. Y. Luther; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. C. Humphries; historian, Mrs. Raynor Hubbell; chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Eakes; club house corporation representatives, Mesdames W. C. Gibson, Harry T. Johnson, J. J. Lifsey and P. Y. Luther.

The meeting was held in the clubhouse and Mrs. Homer Gossett read the collect. Mrs. Paul Walker presided at the piano, and the program featured "International Relations," with Rev. C. B. Holder, pastor of the Christian church, speaking on the subject. Mrs. H. C. Harry, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Walker, sang several solos, and Mrs. A. O. Nunnally, retiring president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Mobley Johnson, the secretary; Miss Louise Ellis, the treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Johnson, representative on the clubhouse corporation, made reports. The names of Mesdames J. L. Fortney, J. L. Weimer and L. W. Mason were presented for membership and accepted. The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. George A. Niles, chairman, and accepted. Mrs. W. C. Gibson made a talk as newly installed president.

Present were Mesdames A. O. Nunnally, Homer Gossett, L. C. Warren, Raynor Hubbell, W. C. Gibson, Robert Wheaton, Emmett Gossett, I. Goldenberg, W. C. Humphries, J. F. Baggett, Harry Johnson, W. H. Cox, W. H. Taylor, J. J. Lifsey, J. W. Mc. Williams, P. Y. Luther, W. E. H. Searcy Jr., Paul Walker, George Niles, J. R. Berry, Ober S. Tyus, T. J. White, A. C. Bennett, Florence Harden, J. L. Weimer, R. H. Weaver, J. L. Fortney, Mobley Johnson, Misses Myrtice Fields, Estelle Castellaw, Laura Glessner, Louise Ellis and Ruth Ann Hubbell.

Montezuma Club.

Montezuma clubwomen recently enjoyed an interesting program on "International Relations" arranged by the leader, Mrs. R. E. Ozier. The president, Mrs. R. C. Collier, presided, and hostesses were Mesdames F. L. Perry, Marietta Bussey and J. S. Averill. Roll call was made by the secretary, Mrs. Marietta Bussey, followed by a report from Mrs. Sam Guerry, district chairman of the war veterans. It was proposed that the club join in the observance of National Education Week and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie was appointed chairman of the committee. Two Montezuma high school girls, Misses Hazel Haddock and Ilabelle Levie, entertained with a piano solo and reading and Miss Oreola Cheves talked on vital topics in the world today.

Present were Mesdames G. T. McLendon, Jere M. Moore, Irving Clack, N. A. Clack, J. M. Levie, Sam Guerry, Mariette Bussey, B. F. Neal, R. C. Collier, S. C. Haddock, Oscar Walters, R. E. Ozier, J. M. Rape, J. S. Averill, W. H. Pate, Sherman DeVoe, J. E. Hays and Miss Oreola Cheves.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Dr. Guy Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, has invited the student aid committee and the 10 district chairmen to meet at the college at a date to be set early in November. Letters from chairmen indicate much interest in this meeting. A number of student aid girls are attending the G. S. C. W., and Dr. Wells' invitation affords an unusual opportunity for getting in touch with the girls, and a closer co-operation between the college and the student aid group.

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, president, reports a successful convention of Georgia Library Association at Columbus last week, with a record-breaking attendance of 125 actual members of the association besides guests and local people. Fifteen state organizations with library interests appointed by invitation, a Columbus man or woman, not a librarian, to sit in on the meetings. Women of Georgia Federation were in evidence, and Mrs. Charlton Hudson, chairman of poetry division for the federation, conducted the dedication of the "Poets' Corner," at the Columbus Carnegie library at 5 o'clock on October 24, and took part in the forum the next day.

Philomathic Club of Augusta at its last meeting conferred the unusual honor of honorary life member upon Mrs. A. H. Brenner. In 40 years of its history this club has done honor in this way to only three others: Mrs. Francis Milner Tufts, founder; Mrs. Charles R. Parr and Mrs. L. S. Arrington. Mrs. Brenner has been an inspiration during the years of her membership and is revered and loved by the entire group.

When the members of the Rhododendron Club, Atlanta, returned from the recent pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school they brought rododendron leaves which they used as place cards at the October meeting, writing the names with red ink on the glossy leaves.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at Austin, will leave for the Lone Star state on November 9. She will attend the meeting of Covington Woman's Club on November 5.

New Era Study Club, of Atlanta, is welcomed into full fellowship by G. F. W. C., having, upon application, changed from a group 3 to a group 1 club. Miss Evelyn Lewis is president.

Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. Harvie Jordan will be guests of the Macon Woman's Club at the luncheon meeting November 8. The motto of this club is "Let thy speech be better than silence—or be silent."

"Out Where the Best Begins" will be the subject of a travel talk which Mrs. Ellison Cook will make to the West Point Woman's Club at the November meeting. Being an extensive traveler, Mrs. Cook will speak with authority on nature's beauty spots.

In the new yearbook of Reynolds Woman's Improvement Club there is listed the "friendly aid committee" with Mrs. F. M. Carson, chairman. Will Mrs. Carson tell clubwomen the purpose of this interesting committee?

Congratulations are extended Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, who was elected president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Savannah convention. Mrs. Dennis is G. F. W. C. chairman of art programs and president of Eatonton Fine Arts Club.

There is a woman's club in almost every county, but into one not so progressive a zealous clubwoman went to organize and federate. She found the only place for a gathering to be at church, the doors of which had never been opened for other than religious worship. An old deacon attended and after listening, decided the order of business was a desecration and said to the leader: "You made no mention of protracted meeting, mourners' bench or missions, and I don't believe you ever had a preacher in your family." To which the clubwoman replied, "No, I did not mention those things today and I do not recall that there have been ministers in my family, but I love my church. By the way, I live in the country where I raise a lot of chickens which we consider a part of the family and I am quite sure some of them entered the ministry."

In addressing the Herald-Tribune Forum held recently in New York, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, called on American women to become "more deadly than the male," but in a helpfully, not a dangerously, deadly way. "I am sick of muddled thinking," she said. "We don't want to go back to the red flannel era, nor do we want to go nudist; somewhere between I' America. I don't want organized womanhood to go off at a tangent."

Another former president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, was introduced to the forum as the "Tsarina of Motion Pictures." She is connected with the Association of Motion Picture Producers and rejoiced in the growing weight of public opinion as a factor making for the improvement of the film in the United States. She said the weekly audience of 250,000,000 all over the world, "to whom Mickey Mouse, that happy knight of the impossible, has become the best loved of all characters," represented a social responsibility which the producers could not afford to neglect.

Representatives of 14 Clubs Attend 8th District Meet in Willacoochee

From the 14 clubs in the eighth district all roads led to Willacoochee on October 24, for the annual meeting of the district where high points in the program of the present state administration were discussed. Reports showed a fine balance between cultural and civic activities and a broad field of endeavor from the large to the small clubs, which evidenced the warmest sympathy with the program of the state federation. It was an interesting day, featured by sunshine, flowers and the hospitality of the Willacoochee clubwomen and the attractive president, Mrs. Oscar Hammock. Invocation by Rev. J. G. Ivey, pastor of the Methodist church of Willacoochee, the singing of "America," and the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross, and welcomes by Mrs. W. S. Boone, of the Willacoochee Woman's Club, and by Honorable J. S. Paulk, mayor of Willacoochee. The response was given by Mrs. S. C. Patterson, of Homerville. Distinguished guests introduced by Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville, past district president, were Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state president; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, second vice president, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Tallulah Falls, past state president and chairman of the Ella F. White foundation. Mrs. C. A. Tyler, eighth district president, presided and was presented by Mrs. Oscar Hammock, the hostess-president, who was in charge of the opening features. Mrs. Tyler is keen-eyed, fair-minded and capably fitted for the leadership of her district. She said she had selected as the district motto: "Improved Service of the Head, Heart and Hand." To illustrate, she pointed to the Bible where Paul, having time to study the Roman soldier standing guard at his prison door, tells the Ephesians to "put on the whole armor."

Mrs. Tyler pointed out that, while Roman soldiers and knights of that distant day needed only armors of steel and brass when they went forth to defend the right, in our day clubwoman need to put on the improved helmet of education; the eyeshade of clean motion pictures; the breastplate of American homes; feet shod with law abiding legislation and citizenship; loins girt about with fine arts, then, realizing human weakness, carry always the sword of earnest prayer for guidance and strength and when fitted with this improved armor, go courageously forth to reap a rich harvest of worth-while deeds.

Distinguished Speakers.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie spoke about the many issues with which the federation is concerned under her administration. She asked presidents of the clubs to insist that their members answer the questionnaires sent to them last spring on matters of education. "If you think there are things which should be put in your school system, or things which should not be there, we want to know."

She called attention to the extension study courses arranged by the University of Georgia, and club women were urged to avail themselves of the courses offered, naming as probable subjects contemporary American literature, modern political training, education for the new social order, Psychology, home as a center for family life and landscape architecture. The importance of county libraries and community improvements were stressed among the desired ends of the state federation program.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke on the Ella F. White foundation and student aid. She explained why every clubwoman should be willing to contribute to these projects, which are of such vital interest to Georgia clubwomen. Kathryn Connell, Valdosta, talented editor of the woman's page of the Lowndes County Tribune, related in her inimitable way the story of Tallulah Falls school. In part Miss Connell said: "I want to bring to each woman here a personal vision of Tallulah. Those children are not just children—they are our children. As members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs we have asked for the right to protect and care for them. If I were to come to you from a place where your own children were, and I dropped in to chat with you, we wouldn't indulge in high flown sentiment. No, indeed, we would talk about things like Tommy's cold, and Ann's new sweater, and Billy's need of new shoes. So in bringing you a message from your children at Tallulah, I have no wish to speechify. Once you have seen those children you will want to make speeches about them yourself. But for today, let me show you my personal snapshots of them."

Miss Connell passed pictures of the children which she made while visiting at Tallulah the past summer. Two drawings presented to her as farewell gifts and done by Bobby Collenback, were the admiration of the convention. Bobby titled the pictures "A House and Some Trees" and "Jack and His House." In closing Miss Connell said "These are your very own children—realize that and get Tallulah-minded."

Willacoochee Clubhouse.

Luncheon was served in the Willacoochee clubhouse, which is one of the most attractive in the state, and one of which Willacoochee may well be proud. It is built of finished pine logs and furnished in lodge fashion. Mrs. A. B. Conger brought into review the activities of a second vice president and touched on the district motto, "Improved Service," as it relates to woman's responsibility in the home and community and urged the women to make use by "Improved Service" of the wider horizon that modern life has brought them.

The afternoon session was opened with a memorial service conducted by Mrs. J. Rod Davis, of Douglas. Among those named as having passed away during the past year was Mrs. C. C. Brantley, of Valdosta, the first president of the eighth district, to whom a special tribute was paid.

District Awards.

The district gavel, offered for the most outstanding achievement, was awarded to the Wymodausis Club, of Valdosta, for entertaining the biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The silver loving cup offered for outstanding achievements in every department of club work, went to the Woman's Club, of Broxton. The state executive board gift offered for the largest per capita gift to Tallulah Falls school was also captured by the Broxton Woman's Club.

By action of the convention the following resolution was adopted: "We, the women of the eighth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled in Willacoochee, commend President Roosevelt for the enforcement of all neutrality laws in the exporting of armaments and munitions of war to belligerent nations, and for warning citizens of this country not to travel on boats of warring nations." Proposed by Mrs. J. Rod Davis, of Douglas.

The musical program was arranged by Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross, state and district chairman of community music, and outstanding among them were songs by the Willacoochee High School Glee Club. Attractive pages were Londell Gaskins, Clara Ellington and Pauline Lee, of Willacoochee. Invitations of Mrs. C. V. Cate to hold its convention next year in Brunswick with the Woman's Club as hostess, was accepted.

Mrs. Leo Browning Outlines Plans For Junior Work

A message from the new chairman of the junior department in General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Elbert W. Shirk, of Redlands, Cal., to the Georgia chairman, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, says that the keynote is co-operation in every line with the president, Mrs. Roberta Lawson, with senior and junior clubwomen.

Junior clubwomen are asked to modify their by-laws to coincide with those adopted at the Detroit convention. Junior groups that have not definite objectives are asked to work to purchase talking books for the blind in their communities, and each state is asked to buy at least one such book this year.

Study of the constitution of the United States is urged. Mrs. Shirk says: "As the junior clubwomen are in such individual groups in the different states, I am allowing them to carry on their programs and work as they wish under their respective state chairmen, and offer plans only to those who ask for them.

"Clubs asking for plans of work will be advised to study the eight departments of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, taking up one each month, so they may become familiar with the scope of the federated work and know what department they wish to study more fully. They will be advised to make use of the literature at headquarters in connection with the different departments."

Second District Holds Fortieth Conclave

The 40th annual convention of second district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Cairo, Ga., on October 25, with the president, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, presiding. At a meeting of the executive board, before the convention, it was decided to recommend the award of a loving cup for general excellence to the club averaging the greatest number of points on the standard of excellence; and to offer the second district banner to the club with the largest number in attendance at the annual district convention, except the hostess club, and these suggestions were adopted. Eleven of the 19 clubs in the district were represented with a large attendance. Visitors were welcomed by Mrs. J. W. Crapps, of Cairo, and response given by Mrs. R. P. Jackson.

Mrs. W. M. Searcy, of Thomasville, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Curry, rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. Glausier presented the distinguished guests, district officers and club presidents before giving resume of her year's work.

An inspiring address was given by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She emphasized the educational program of Georgia's state system and the plan by which the women can continue many different courses of study by means of the extension courses now offered to them. She urged more humane treatment of mental defectives and youthful criminals, closing with the plea that each woman accept responsibilities and aspire to the highest and best in life.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick made a report on the Ella F. White Foundation; Mrs. J. M. Patterson on student aid, and Miss Katharine Connell on Tallulah Falls school. The afternoon session was given over to the club presidents, who talked on "Today's Problems in Our Communities. "What My Club Is Doing to Meet Them." Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, of Albany, sang vocal solos. An impressive memorial service for members who passed on during the year was conducted by Mrs. J. Y. Smith. The convention meets with the Tifton Club next year.

Wynnton Study Club.

Wynnton Study Club of Columbus launched its season at a luncheon with Mrs. K. D. White as hostess assisted by Mesdames John Albrecht, Ed Cooper and C. C. Colbert. An impromptu program led by Mrs. White furnished amusement during the luncheon. By lots drawn from marked slips of paper, four were designated to speak on "What the Wynnton Club Has Meant to Me," and those speaking were Mesdames Evelyn McGehee, J. A. Thrash, W. H. Tolbert and W. B. Langdon. A news contest, identifying 20 modern celebrities, was a memory test. Greeting and encouragement were extended by Mrs. Henry Williams, founder and first president of the club, and by Mrs. Walton Owen, president for the past two years.

The president, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, made an inspiring address in which she spoke of the opportunities for service and other potentialities of club membership, and urged her hearers to use the opportunities for study and for work offered by this club for individual improvement and service to the community. The club will join with other clubs of the city in sponsoring a luncheon for the state librarians during their convention in Columbus. At the program meeting the study of "Nations in Contrast" will begin, the first dealing with the English speaking nations in their battle against crime. The United States Department of Justice will be discussed by Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, and Mrs. Theo McGehee will speak of Scotland Yard and the Canadian Mounted Police.

Morning Meetings.

Augusta Woman's Club, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. W. Edward Clark, has introduced the innovation of holding the business sessions in the mornings. Mrs. I. S. Peebles, chairman of applied education, presented Mrs. Clarence Duvall, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, who directed the October program, which included a talk by Lavon Ocegean, former pupil of the school, connected with FERA. He spoke in glowing terms of the school's advantages and surroundings, paid a well-deserved tribute to the clubwomen throughout the state, and to the Augusta Woman's Club, for the worthy support of this institution. Augusta Woman's Club carries a perpetual scholarship in the school, having subscribed $2,000 for this purpose.

Mrs. Bertha Pendleton Walker, accompanied by Miss Mildred Marston, rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. Jackson Harris gave an original skit, impersonating Jessie Lawrence, the honor student, and her valiant effort against odds for a degree at the University of Georgia. Reports of the tenth district meeting in Thomson were given by Mesdames I. R. White and Moses Slusky. Souvenirs distributed by Mrs. Duvall were tiny pasteboard schoolhouses, to be used by the members for contributions toward the Tallulah Falls school scholarship fund.

Augusta Club Gives Tallulah Program.

Mrs. Clarence Duvall, chairman of Tallulah Falls school committee, was in charge of the October program of Augusta Woman's Club and presented as speaker Lavon Ocegean, former pupil of the school, now connected with the FERA, who spoke glowingly of the school's advantages and paid tribute to the clubwomen throughout the state for their support of this institution.

Mrs. Jackson Harris gave an original skit impersonating Jessie Lawrence as "The Spirit of Tallulah," bringing out the history of this honor pupil and her fight against odds for a degree from the University of Georgia. Souvenirs distributed were tiny school houses to be used as banks for contributions toward the scholarship fund at the school.

The innovation of holding the meetings in the morning promises to be popular, the meeting being well attended and was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. Edward Clark. The program was under the direction of the division of applied education, Mrs. I. S. Peebles, chairman.

Mrs. Hudson Dedicates Poetry Corner.

The Poets' Corner was dedicated at the Columbus public library as a feature of the convention of the Georgia Library Association. The Poets' Corner is the work of Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, chairman of poetry, G. F. W. C., and was sponsored by the Woman's Reading Club. As chairman of poetry for the federation, Mrs. Hudson's aim is to have a poetry corner in every library in Georgia. In dedicating the corner she outlined her program and gave her plan for the corner in Columbus, which honors Sidney Lanier, and has specially designed book plate with the sentence, "To the poets whose thoughts enrich the blood of all the world."

The corner was inviting with its easy chair and convenient table; its poetry screen, which was an objective last year. The most necessary bulletin board was given by John Martin, a devoted lover of the poet, Burns. Around the walls were original manuscrips with original decorations, and there were hundreds of volumes from the libraries of Columbus poetry lovers. Mrs. W. W. Stewart, vice president of the reading club, represented the club, and Miss Connie Gordy, librarian, accepted the corner where the shelves already hold many volumes.

Children's Book Week Extolled By Library Service Chairman

Mrs. J. Frank Norman, of Moultrie, chairman of library service, G. F. W. C., reminds clubwomen that the dates of the 1935 Children's Book Week are November 17 to 23.

"This annual celebration in which clubs take an active part will have as the special theme this year, 'Reading for Fun,' the finest yet selected. It stirs the imagination and suggests fresh explorations of those children's books which have contributed the most real fun to reading and challenges the output of the present and future to continue to give the children a good time in the writing, the illustrating and the publishing of books.

"Public libraries, schools and bookshops will dedicate this week to the younger generation and will welcome the aid of women's clubs in making for this children's book festival. Among topics suggested for programs are: 1. How children may gain an understanding of American traditions and ideals through books: 2. Reviews of outstanding books among those published for children this fall, with recommendations for Christmas gifts. 3. Commemoration of the founding of the first children's library in America, a hundred years ago, in West Cambridge, Mass., in 1835, and study of growth of children's library movement in recent years.

"Ideas proposed for book exhibits include a display of 'Three Generations of Reading for Fun,' favorite books of grandparents of modern children, books their parents enjoyed most, and the book enthusiasms of the younger generation today. The contrasts in bookmaking and content will serve to show how much richer and more varied is the book fare provided for children today. Old textbooks might be included alongside modern schoolbooks. A table with a sign 'The Whole Family Reads for Fun' might be planned, displaying modern books suitable for reading aloud to the family group. Posters inviting the public to see the 'Book Week Display' might be made in art classes and placed by children in downtown store windows and clubhouses.

"Candidates for a place under the Christmas tree, 1935, a showing of new fall books, can be placed beside the favorite books exhibit. A show of books made into films recently will indicate that it is fun to read the story after you have seen the picture."

Mrs. McCall Answers Questions On Parliamentary Law Today

Questions concerning revision of constitution and by-laws answered by Mrs. Howard McCall, the state parliamentar

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 144. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

RICH'S presents *French Reproductions*



For luxury and grandeur . . . for beauty and ornateness . . . as well as comfort . . . French furniture during the reigns of Louis XIV and Louis XV surpasses all periods. "Life was wholly operatic." France was the pivot upon which all that was beautiful and elaborate in art turned. We're presenting many examples of this period.

Louis XV Lamp Table

29.75

Curvilinear in the best Louis XV manner . . . of walnut with a satiny smooth lacquered luster . . . elaborately carved. Cabriole legs and apron intricately done.

Coffee Table . . 29.75

In walnut of the favored woods during the reign of Louis XV with slender cabriole legs . . . a removable glass tray so necessary for modern usage.



Bedroom Group After Louis XV

275.00

Twin Beds . . . Chest . . . Vanity . . . and Cane Seat Bench . . .

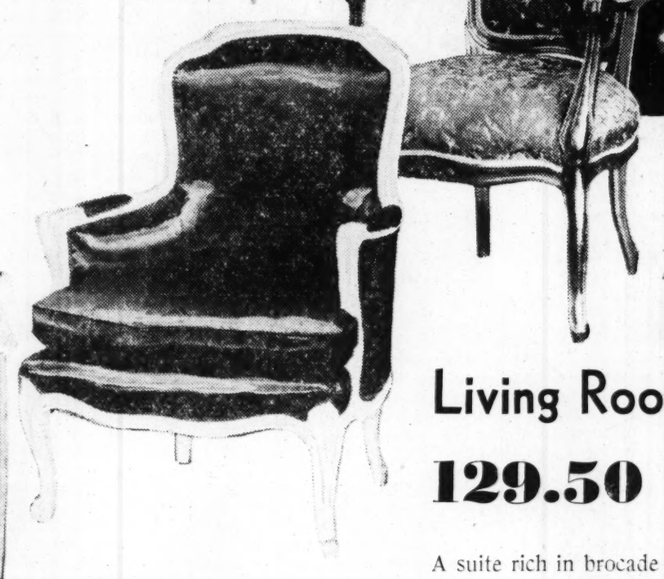
Symbolic of the reign of beauty and ornateness . . . a perfect jewel of a suite. In parchment color with delicately painted floral decorations . . . with all the graceful and sweeping curves . . . and in this period seldom was a straight line used. Gilded mounts and decorations exquisitely done. But with all restrained in feeling.

Louis XV Arm Chair

32.50

With the beauty of balance and proportions characteristic of the work of the best designers during the regency of Louis XV childhood. Covered in rich green damask . . . and worthy of a place in any palace.





Louis XV Bergere

49.50

The French interpretation of an easy chair with arms upholstered. Classically carved. Perfect reproduction in old white frame covered in rich dark brown quilted satin with soft downy cushions. Richness and splendor plus!

Louis XV Living Room Group

129.50

A suite rich in brocade and worthy of the place in the most formal home setting. Beautifully carved in the best French manner. Down cushions . . . luxurious and restful. The sofa and chair complete the suite.

FURNITURE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Perfect Complement Lamps of Intrinsic Beauty

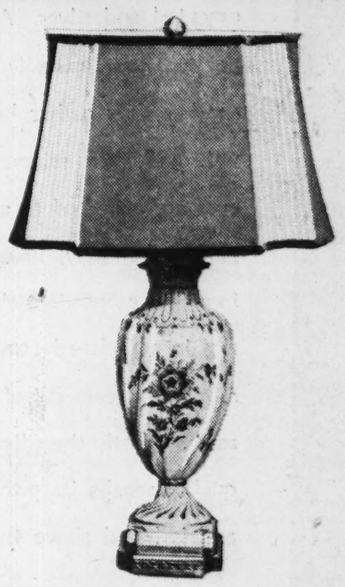
59.50 complete

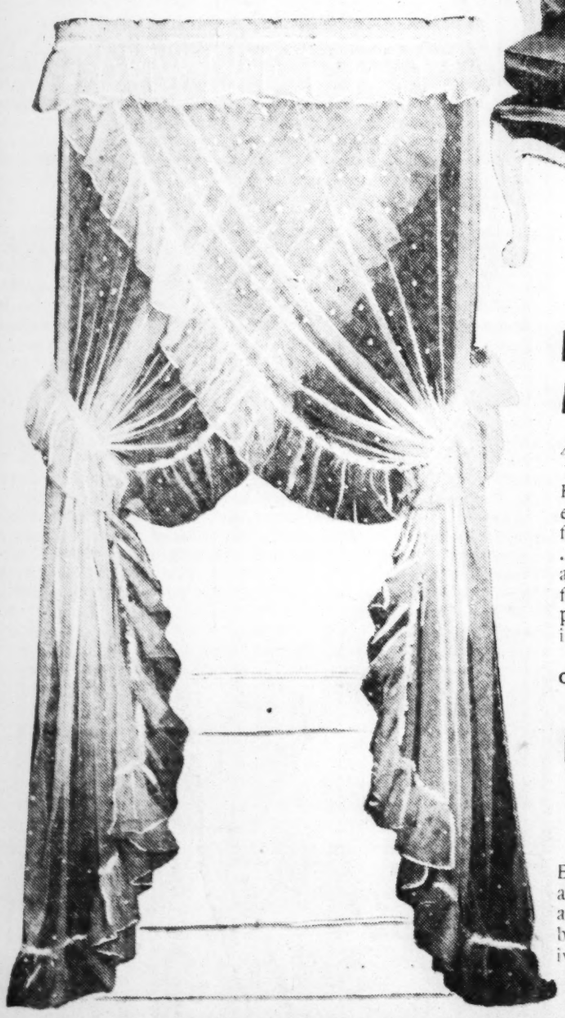
We've photographed this lamp of exquisite coloring . . . soft tan and brown on ivory ground accented with gold touches . . . the base is done in the best French manner. The shade has been especially designed with a most intricate pleating and trim to accentuate the beauty of this fine piece.

Bowl Designed by Lalique

8.98

The great French artisan whose name spells originality of design, perfection of form . . . consummate beauty in bowls and vases. One of Rich's individual collection of fine Lalique pieces.





Point d'esprit Marquisette

4.98 pr.

For that delicate charm so necessary to complement French furniture . . . ruffled curtains . . . extra long . . . 54"x2½ yds. and 63" x 2¾ yds. . . . extra full and wide ruffles. Ruffles picoted and with a tiny heading to finish. Ivory or ecru.

Other bobinette and point d'esprit curtains at 6.98 to 9.98 pair.

Brocade Armure Damask

2.49 to 3.98 yd.

Exquisite French brocade damask for upholstery, draperies and slip-covers. Gold, light blue, ashes of roses, green, ivory and black.

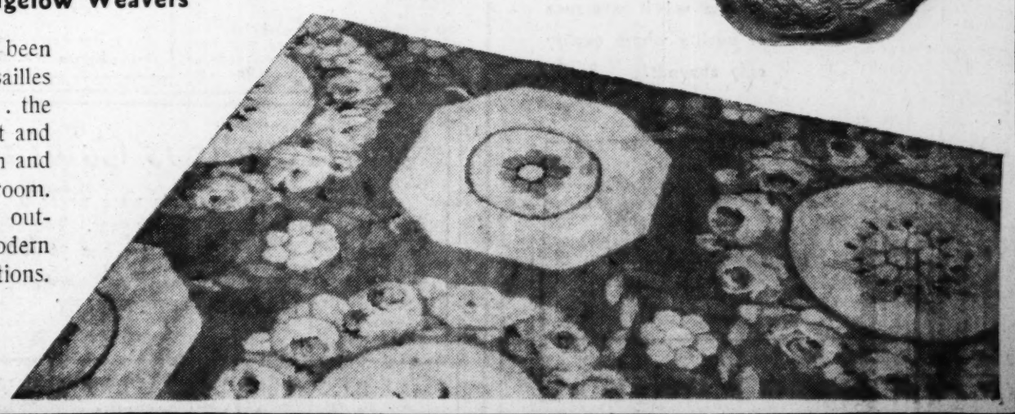
DRAPERIES—FOURTH FLOOR

Aubusson Carpeting, 10.00 sq. yd.



Woven by the Famous Bigelow Weavers

Certainly this design must have been taken from the Palace at Versailles . . . the coloring is exquisite . . . the pile is deep . . . the shades soft and mellow. Comes in 36-in. width and may be made to fit any size room. Truly this is one of the most outstanding examples of what modern looms can do with reproductions.



RUGS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Lois Strauss Weds Leo Frankel

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Strauss of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Strauss, to Leo Frankel, which was an impressive event taking place on Wednesday at the temple. Rabbi David Marx officiated.

The bride and groom left for their wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside here. Plans for a reception in their honor will be announced later.

The bride attended Girls' High school, from where she was graduated last June. Mr. Frankel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Frankel and is associated in busines with his father.

LEE—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jackson, to Wallace Sherman Williams, of this city, formerly of Griffin, the marriage to take place in December.

TEAGUE—FORBES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Morgan Teague announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marion, to James Buchanan Forbes, the marriage to take place December 14 at St. Marks Methodist church.

McLENDON—ROBESON.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to James Lee Robeson, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place November 16 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards.

McKIBBEN—OSTEEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKibben announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Francis M. Osteen, of Atlanta and New Orleans, the marriage to take place on December 14.

COLSON—SHEPPARD.

Mrs. W. W. Colson, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Cornelia, to Robert Harry Sheppard, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place November 24 in Jacksonville.

HUTCHINS—PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hutchins, of Covington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Clyde, to Rufus Henry Patterson, also of Covington, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BOGGS—ORR.

Mrs. T. J. Boggs, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Susan, to James Herman Orr, of East Point, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BURNEY—MITCHELL.

Mrs. Stark Jefferson Burney, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Gordon, to Winfred Maxwell Mitchell, of Hopewell, Va., the marriage to be solemnized November 29.

TARPLEY—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Word Tarpley, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Augusta, to George Garnett Daniel Jr., of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GULLEY—THORNTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Gulley announce the engagement of their daughter, Robert Sabra, to Sidney White Thornton, of Elberton, the marriage to take place in December.

BOWEN—WARD.

Mrs. Elizabeth McClelland Bowen, of Conyers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to John Green Ward Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 23. No cards.

SMITH—BUTLER.

Charles B. Smith announces the engagement of his daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Ferguson Graham Butler, of Atlanta and Calhoun, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MULLIS—WHITWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullis announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie Jo, to Dr. Clyde Walton Whitworth, of Atlanta and Clarkesville, the wedding to take place in November.

Attractive Decatur Bride



Mrs. Lynwood Dunn, of Concord, Ga., who was before her recent marriage Miss Sara Steele, of Decatur. The former Miss Steele is the daughter of Mrs. L. J. Steele and the late Congressman Steele, of Decatur. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

GRACE—HOTTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert Bostwick Jr., of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Carolyn Grace, to Harold Le Verne Hotte, of Savannah.

SIMPSON—SINGLETON.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Orr Simpson, of Westminster, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Byron Singleton, of Atlanta, formerly of Westminster, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WHITEHURST—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Washington Whitehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Woodson Ray Francis Harris, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BURNETT—CARITHERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Elizabeth, to W. T. Carithers Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Butler, of Ohio, Weds George Lewis Jr. On November 9

Cordial interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Jean Butler, of Akron, Ohio, and George H. Lewis Jr., of Atlanta, who resides in Akron. The wedding takes place on Saturday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Butler, 220 Rose Boulevard, in Akron.

The bride-elect is an unusually attractive young woman and possesses the brunet type of beauty. She is a popular member of the Akron social contingent and a prominent member of the Junior League. Miss Butler graduated from Old Trail school, in Fairlawn, and attended the Connecticut College for Women.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis, of this city, and a brother of J. H. Lewis. He is a representative on his maternal and paternal sides of distinguished and influential Atlanta families. Mr. Lewis is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harrison and the late Captain and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, pioneer leaders and upbuilders of Atlanta. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1927 and is a prominent alumni of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is connected with the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss McBrayer Weds Mr. Davey.

Mrs. Alice McBrayer announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth McBrayer, to James Charles Davey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davey.

The quiet ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives, with Father Edward McGrath officiating.

Celebrate Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Kahn celebrated their twenty-second anniversary Monday evening at their home on Copenhill avenue with a wiener roast and 35 guests were invited. Dr. David M. Kalish, of Macon, was the only out-of-town guest. Halloween decorations were used. Mrs. Kahn received her guests wearing a yellow silk evening gown with slippers to match.

McAfee—Brown.

Mrs. J. B. McAfee announces the engagement of her daughter, May Annelle, to Roy Rosser Brown, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

Johnston—Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Grady Lee Clarke, of Milwaukee, Wis. The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, October 27, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Beardon, in Madison, Ga.

BROWN—MILTON.

Judge and Mrs. Louis L. Brown, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Vivien Aubrey Milton, of Thomasville and Ashburn, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Thursday afternoon, November 21.

SAYERS—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Sayers, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Frank Inman Wilson, of Columbus, formerly of Dacula, the wedding to be solemnized November 24 at the Rose Hill Methodist church in Columbus.

Miss Hammond Is Honor Guest

Many parties are planned in honor of Miss Frances Hammond whose engagement to John Newton Thompson was announced recently. On October 27, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, sister of the groom-elect, entertained at tea at her home at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. On November 2, Miss Marian Hay will honor Miss Hammond with a luncheon and lingerie shower at Davison-Paxon tea room. On November 8, Misses Corinne Lanier and Marjorie Miller, and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson will entertain at dinner at the Tavern tea room.

Mrs. John Nisbet will entertain November 9 for Miss Hammond with a miscellaneous shower tea. On November 12, Miss Hammond will be honor guest at a dinner and linen shower given at the Frances-Virginia tea room by Mrs. Ralph B. Jones. Miss Marguerite Ballew will be hostess November 16 at a bridge tea honoring Miss Hammond. On November 22, Mrs. Grace Bailey will entertain Miss Hammond at her home on Ponce de leon avenue. Mrs. James Harris will honor Miss Hammond November 23 with a kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel W. Hubbard.

On November 30, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. George Erwin, aunt and cousin of Mr. Thompson will honor Miss Hammond at tea at their home on Stillwood drive. On Sunday morning, December 1, Miss Marguerite Hammond, sister of the bride-elect, will honor the bridal couple at breakfast at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. Hugh B. Hammond will give a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter at their home on Rosedale road on December 2. Other parties to be announced later will be that given by Mrs. W. Roop Dorsett at her home on Page avenue.

Miss Ruth Ray Weds Earl Gleaton.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Ray and Earl Gleaton was solemnized at the Arlington Methodist church Friday. The service was read by Rev. Searcy Garrison.

A program of music was rendered by Mrs. Wilton Bostwick, pianist, and Mrs. Martin Cowart, soprano. Ushers were Charles Cowart and Ernest Sanders, and groomsmen were Claude Gleaton, Carter Ray and Bernard Bostwick. They were followed by the junior bridesmaids, Misses Mary Eddie Carter and Brownie Carter. The bridesmaids entered next: Miss Helen Hall, Mrs. Charles Cowart and Miss Sara Burt, and the maid of honor, Miss Edith Gleaton. Their gowns of transparent velvet were long Empire models. Their hats were off-the-face and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The lovely bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edwin Gleaton. She wore a Renaissance model with close-fitting bodice and collar of stitched velvet. Her veil of illusion tulle was fastened to a braided coronet, held to her hair in halo effect by tiny clusters of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Blacksher Ray were hosts at reception for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives. Receiving with them were the bridal party and Mrs. C. P. Gleaton, mother of the groom. Mrs. Wallace Rish presided at the coffee table, and assisting with the service were Miss Donie Lofton, Mrs. Clay Bostwick, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Misses Mary Askew, Carolyn Askew, Caroline Taylor, Eve Martin, Catherine Burt and Sara Bostwick. Mrs. Claude Gleaton kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleaton left for their wedding trip. They will reside in Arlington.

Jones—Aven.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones Sr. announce the marriage on October 25 of their daughter, Helen Lucretia, to Carl C. Aven Jr. Mr. Aven is the son of Mrs. Clyde Aven and Dr. C. C. Aven Sr.

The couple will make their home after November 5 in West End.



Concealace, the newest in corsetry. A new figure-control by front-lacing, all hidden so it offers a smooth, sleek front and hips.

Illustrated is Concealace all-in-one of peach fancy brocade with lace bust.

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Announcing a magnificent new Sterling design
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Modestly the silent voice of quality speaks its own language and . . . is heard above the crowd.

A BRILLIANT dinner scintillating with sparkling crystal and silver. At the appointed hour, casually one after another they gather beauty and wit, and then magnetically all eyes are attracted to a vision of perfect harmony, luxurious furs in proper proportion, elegant fabrics in subdued tones, not a stitch or a seam out of place and so, "Modestly the silent voice of quality speaks its own language and is heard above the crowd."

- Only that skill that comes with long experience and love of quality can produce quality.

Shop with assurance of quality where quality only abounds.

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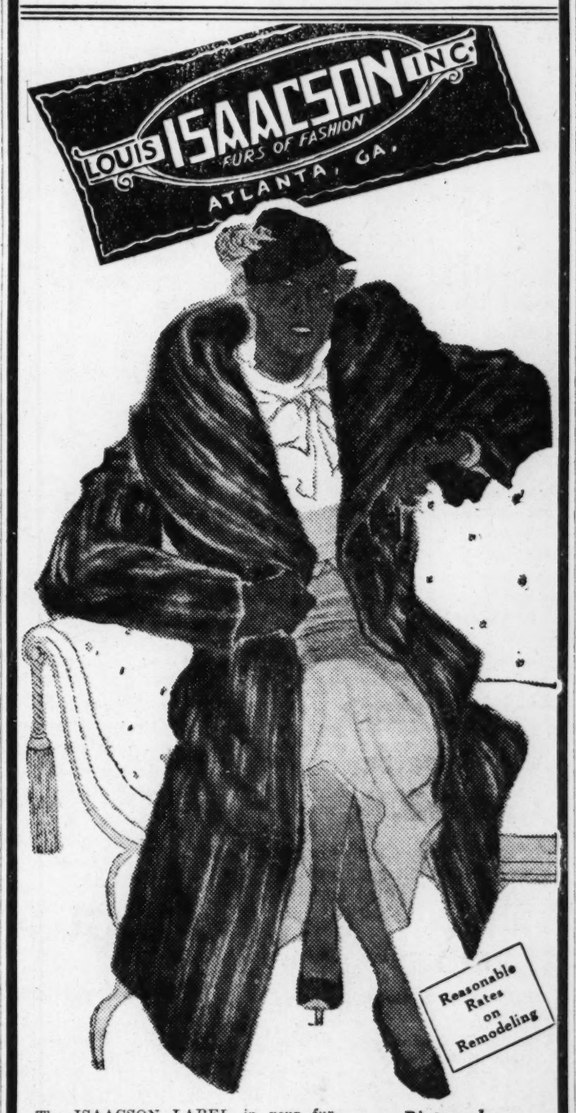
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Corner Peachtree and Pine Sts.
GET ACQUAINTED
SPECIALS!
Monday and Tuesday
Our regular $7.50 Nestle LeMur Permanent Wave..... $5.00
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RUTH BOLTON
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$265 to $395
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104 PEACHTREE Connies
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED ADD 15c
ACROSS STREET FROM PARAMOUNT THEATRE

ENGAGEMENTS

CASON—STRICKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cason announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, of Fitgerald, formerly of Atlanta, to Paul P. Strickland, of Pelham, formerly of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

THOMASON—REID.

Mrs. W. A. Carr, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Thomason, to Dr. James William Reid, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized on Saturday, November 9. No cards.

CAMPBELL—SHORT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, of Washington, D. C., and Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Amanda, to Jordan Puryear Short, of Tifton, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

BERRONG—OAKLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles Berrong, of Hiawassee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to Thomas Richard Oakley, of Sharon, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized November 27 in the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, D. C.

MASHBURN—TUTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Julia Lee Mashburn, to John K. Tuten, the marriage to take place November 20.

KING—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller King, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elowee, to William Dolphus Smith, the marriage to take place in November at the home of the bride's parents.

GAINES—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Gaines, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, to Harry Roberts Bradford, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Pine Log, the marriage to take place in December.

CHEEK—MILLS.

Mrs. J. E. Cheek, of Vienna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janiece Hays, to Wilbur O. Mills, of Cordele, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WYATT—MERRITT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyatt announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva, to Herman Eugene Merritt, the marriage to be solemnied on November 28.

JENKINS—DUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jenkins, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Malcolm B. Dunn, of Eatonton and York, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

PONDER—AMBROSE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ponder announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Baxter, to Ralph Eugene Ambrose, of Leesburg, Pa., formerly of Wilton, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

YOTHER—HILL.

Mrs. Grace Yother announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Grace, to Leonard Nash Hill, formerly of Americus, the wedding to take place December 15.

DERISO—McINTOSH.

Mrs. Horace A. Deriso, of Leslie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Otis Olin McIntosh, of Leslie, formerly of Roopeville and Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall. No cards.

GAINES—CASH.

Sidney A. Gaines, of Elberton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Ellen, to John Thornton Cash, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Canton, the marriage to be solemnized December 28 in the First Baptist church in Elberton.

McLENDON—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis McLendon, of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Emily, to Wesley Hunter Davis, of Bristol, Va.

STEWART—THOMPSON.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Robert W. Thompson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FINCHER—HARDEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fincher, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Jon, to John E. Hardeman, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Brown-Milton Betrothal Enlists Social Interest

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Nov. 2.—The announcement made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Brown, of Fort Valley, to Vivien Aubrey Milton, carries wide interest throughout Georgia.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis L. Brown, who have long been prominent in the social and civic affairs of this community. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College; was a member of the Glee and French clubs and of the Eta Sigma Pi honorary fraternity. For two years, following her graduation she taught foreign languages in the Marshallville High school.

On her paternal side Miss Brown is descended from the Browns and Persons, prominent in business and judicial circles throughout the state. Her mother is the former Cornelia Hartsfield, of Newnan.

Mr. Milton is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Milton, of Thomasville. He is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina, where he was a member of Theta Upsilon Omego social fraternity and of the Delta Pi Kappa honorary society. He was also a member of the "D" Club and of the Reporters' Club. Mr. Milton has for some time been connected with the Investors' Syndicate and at present holds a responsible position in the United States Department of Labor, and is located at Ashburn. On his maternal side his ancestors were the Niblack and Ellis families of Florida. The marriage of the young couple on November 21 will be a prominent social event in Fort Valley.

Miss Burney, of Rome, To Wed Mr. Mitchell

ROME, Ga., Nov. 2.—Of interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Katherine Gordon Burney to Winfred Gordon Mitchell, which takes place November 29.

Miss Burney is the youngest of five charming sisters, Mrs. V. H. Bennett, of Gay, Ga.; Mrs. Hubert A. McMorrow, of Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. W. O. Sell, of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Caroline Burney. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Nellie Gordon Bass. Her maternal grandparents were the late Caroline Gordon Bass and Josiah Flournoy Bass, of Floyd county. Her father's parents were Elizabeth Stark Burney and William Burney. The Burney family was originally from Griffin. She went to Rome High school and later attended Wesleyan, at Macon, transferring later to Shorter College, from which she graduated. Since graduation she has been a member of the Rome High school faculty.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Walker county, Georgia. His mother is the former Miss Adelaide Napier, a member of a pioneer Georgia family and one long identified with the history of the state. He graduated from Georgia Tech with honors and received a degree of chemical engineer. After leaving school he accepted a position with the Tubize Chatillon Corporation here, and is now with the Hopewell plant of the company. They will reside in Hopewell.

Ahavath Sisterhood.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the synagog with Mrs. S. H. Berman presiding. Announcement will be made of the final results of the membership drive by Mrs. A. D. Srochi and the report by the luncheon committees of the progress made on the bridge-luncheon to be held November 6.

Mrs. Harry H. Epstein, cultural chairman, will outline the year's program. Classes will be held once each month at the synagog, beginning Monday, November 11, at 3 o'clock. Rabbi Epstein will conduct these classes. A program will follow the meeting and tea will be served.

Attractive Recent Bride



Mrs. Neal Clark, formerly Mrs. Virginia Newberry Holbrook, whose marriage was an event of September 7. Photo by McCrary.

Miss Claudia Smaw Makes Bow At Breakfast for Debutantes

Miss Claudia Smaw, charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton Smaw, was formally presented to Atlanta society at a breakfast at her home, 22 The Prado, yesterday at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Smaw was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Asbury Greene Jr., Misses Betty King, Marguerite Scott, and Margaret Cheshire.

Breakfast was served buffet style in the drawing room of the Smaw home, which was decorated with autumn flowers to carry out the color scheme of yellow and brown. The coffee table, presided over by Mrs. Marion T. Benson, was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of yellow roses and white snapdragons.

Miss Smaw was attractively gowned in a model of beige trimmed with leopard jacket to match. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of bronze orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Smaw was arrired in a green crepe dress fashioned shirt-waist stytle. Her shoulder spray was also of orchids and valley lilies. Guests included members of the Debutante Club and their escorts.

For Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Edmond G. Smith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Julia Briscoe, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday by Mrs. W. E. Coogler and Miss Callie Smith. The house was artistically decorated with flowers, the color scheme being green and white. Present were Mesdames Dallas Banks, Alton Allen, Hoke Estes, Frank G. Smith, Mrs. Coogler, Misses Louise Howington, Lillian Coogler, Mildred Watkins, Mary Smith and Callie Smith.

Miss Gaines To Wed John Thornton Cash At December Rites

ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Sidney A. Gaines of the engagement of his daugheer, Martha Ellen, to John Thornton Cash, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Canton. The marriage will be solemnized December 28 in the First Baptist church in Elberton.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. Gaines and the late Mrs. Laura Lee Simpson Gaines. She is an honor graduate of the Elberton High school and received her A. B. degree from Wesleyan College.

Mr. Cash, the son of J. P. Cash and Mrs. Annie Thornton Cash, graduated from the Canton High school, later completing his law course at Mercer University. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and was a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity and Pan Hellenic Council while at Mercer. He is employed at the present in the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Miss Hippey's Formal Debut Takes Place at T. W. Smith Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilburn Smith presented their sister, Miss Susan Hippey at her formal debut at a cocktail party yesterday at their home on Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by William T. Hippey, father of the honoree.

The Smith home was artistically decorated to carry out a color scheme of white and yellow, with white and yellow chrysanthemums placed throughout the rooms. The service table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth, and was attractively arranged with a silver bowl of yellow roses and shasta daisies in the center.

Assisting were Mesdames Ben Simpson, Addie Hallman, Stuart Gould, Misses Betty McDuffie, Maude Thompson, Rosemary Townley and Stuart Gould.

The honoree was charmingly gowned in a white taffeta model fashioned in off-shoulder style, and a band of white gardenias were worn around her hair. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Smith wore a stunning gown of black velvet with a lace tunic, and also wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Guests included members of the Debutante Club and their escorts.



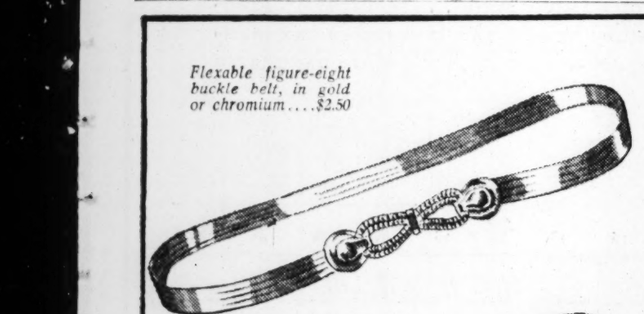
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THE queenly fur of evening . . . so majestic . . . so luxurious . . . the ONE fur always prized by royalty.

This exquisite white ermine wrap sketched is $500.

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The Store All Women Know



Flexable figure-eight buckle belt, in gold or chromium....$2.50

Medium width mesh belt with hammered buckle inserting pert loop $3.98

A more dressy belt with dainty flare drawn thru the clasp $2.98

This belt is ideal for evening wear with its rhinestone buckle. $5.95

Metal Mesh BELTS

for Daytime or Evening

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In Gold or Chromium

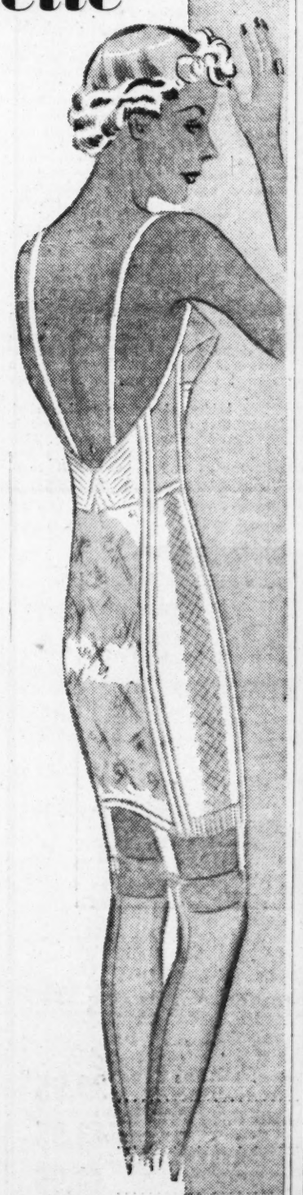
A large selection of widths and styles in these gleaming metal belts. All are adjustable.

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The Store All Women Know

Mme. Irène
Presents
her newest
Evening Duosette

Exclusive at Allen's



This beautiful new foundation garment by Mme. Irene is of fine brocade, with imported elastic panels and front inserts. The uplift brassiere of double net gives a gloriously firm support and control difficult to conceive in mere net. The elastic band in back firmly fits into the waistline. Perfect for the slender and medium figure. Duosette sketched is $10.00.

Others $15 to $25

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Order NOW for Christmas!

from our wide variety of

hand embroidered initialed or monogrammed

Handkerchiefs

for

Men and Women

These are only a few of the attractive initials and monograms. Come in and see the many different types and styles we have on our monogram card.

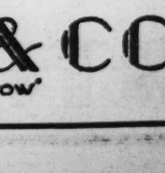
Order now, as it takes two weeks' delivery or more.



890
Three letters...55c



LSG
1303 ¼"
Each letter 10c



BAW
30 ½"
Three letters ...69c

LSM
802
Each letter 10c

23 1"
Two letters 90c
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805
One letter....36c

813
Three letters 75c

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Miss Campbell To Wed Mr. Short, Of Tifton, Ga., at Christmas Season

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Amanda Campbell and Jordan Puryear Short is of interest to friends throughout the state. The marriage will take place during the Christmas holidays. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, of Washington, D. C. and Athens, Ga. Miss Campbell's father has been associated with the University of Georgia and the United States Department of Agriculture for more than a quarter of a century. He is one of the pioneers in the initiation of 4-H Clubs, agricultural adjustment and extension work in agriculture and home economics.

Miss Campbell is a descendant of pioneer families of the state. On her maternal side she is related to the Groover, Lee and Proctor families, who settled in southeast Georgia before the Revolutionary War. Her paternal forebears, the McBrayers and Campbells, migrated to Georgia from Pennsylvania and North Carolina soon after the Revolutionary War.

The bride-elect received her education at Lucy Cobb Institute, the Athens High school and the University of Georgia, being an honor graduate and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. While attending the university she was active in all phases of college life, being president of the Zodiac Club, sophomore honorary society, and president of the Women's Student Council during her senior year. She also served as president of the Mu Beta chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity in her senior year. After graduation Miss Campbell taught home economics in the Pelham High school and at present is a member of the home service staff of the Georgia Power Company for the Tifton district.

Mr. Short is the son of the late Jordan Puryear Short and Linda Hollingsworth Short, of Tifton. His only sister is Miss Mary Porter Short, of Tifton. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Jordan Puryear Short and Dolly Sorrels Short, of Mississippi, being a descendant of the Harrisons of Tennessee and Virginia, among them ex-President Harrison, and the Porters, of North Carolina and Mississippi. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth, of Tifton, Georgia.

Mr. Short is a popular young businessman of Tifton, and is associated in business with the Short Hardware Company.



FAIR WARNING!

You've been through enough Christmases to know that the early bird catches the worm! And so have we . . . that's why we're urging you *now* not to wait to have Gift Photographs taken of yourself. We can't be responsible for your peace of mind if you don't come to our PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera Studio now, because each week from now 'til Christmas we get busier and busier. We want you to have plenty of time to see what a much better way we have of taking your picture . . . we want you to have plenty of time to select leisurely from proofs . . . for above all else we don't want to have to rush in taking your gift photographs.

CHRISTMAS 1/3 SPECIALS
AS MUCH AS OFF NOW IN EFFECT
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PROOFS SUBMITTED
PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO
RICH'S
SIXTH FLOOR

Rich's Complete Bulb Department offers some of the world's choicest

Giant Darwin TULIPS

imported directly from Holland by Rich's . . . all finest top-size bulbs

BARTIGON (28")—Fiery Crimson
BENE EST (26")—Creamy Yellow
CENTENAIRE (28")—Deep Rose
CHANT DU CYGNE—(Rosy Carmine)
CLARA BUTT (22")—Clear Pink
FARNCOMBE SANDERS (25")—Scarlet
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW (Cottage) (25")—Canary
KING HAROLD (24")—Oxblood Red
LA CANDEUR (24")—White
MADAM KRELAGE (28")—Bright Rose
MATCHLESS (Roi d'islande) (26")—Soft Pink
PAINTED LADY (25")—Cream White
PRIDE OF HAARLEM (28")—Rose
PRINCESS ELIZABETH (28")—Rose Pink
PROF. RAUWENHOFF (28")—Cherry Red

10 for 39c
100 for $3.75

AFTERGLOW (29")—Apricot Pink
BLEU AIMABLE (25")—Pale Lavender
CITY OF HAARLEM (21")—Fiery Cardinal Red
GIANT (30")—Burgundy Wine
KING GEORGE V (26")—Cherry Rose
LA FIANCEE (30")—Distinctive Pink
PRES. TAFT (20")—Deep Crimson Red
PRINCE OF WALES (28")—Cherry Red
REV. EWBANK (25")—Heliotrope
ZWANENBERG (28")—Pure White

10 for 49c
100 for $4.50

BULBS STREET FLOOR
RICH'S

Lovely Georgia Belles Announce Engagements



Miss Leona A. Tarpley | Miss Grace Howser | Miss Sara C. Hutchins



Miss Gussie Jo Mullis | Miss Mildred Colson | Miss Annelle Jakes

Miss Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Word Tarpley, of Newnan, will become the bride of George Garnett Daniel Jr., of Hogansville, at an early date. Miss Howser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howser, of Dawsonville, has announced her engagement to Charles Mann Smoak Jr., of Griffin and Thomasville. Miss Hutchins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hutchins, of Covington, who announce her engagement today to Rufus Henry Patterson, of Covington, the marriage to take place at an early date. Miss Mullis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullis, will become the bride of Dr. Clyde Walton Whitworth, of Atlanta and Clarkesville, at a November ceremony. Miss Colson is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Colson, of Jacksonville, Fla. Her betrothal is announced today to Robert Harry Sheppard, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 24. Miss Jakes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jakes, is engaged to William Daniel Jordan, the wedding to take place this month. Photo of Miss Howser by Gates studio, Athens; photo of Miss Hutchins by Bascom Biggers; photo of Miss Mullis by Elliott's studio; that of Miss Colson by Pisitz, of Birmingham, and that of Miss Jakes by J. W. Freeman.

Miss Frances Haven Becomes Bride Of Mr. Beers at Church Ceremony

Miss Frances Haven became the bride of William Harold Beers Jr., at a beautiful ceremony taking place yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Ryland Knight performed the ceremony at 12:30 o'clock in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of relatives and friends of the popular young couple. Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was presented by Charles Sheldon.

The handsome interior of the church formed the artistic and effective background for the decorations. The late autumnal sunlight was reflected in the quantities of yellow chrysanthemums used in combination with rich green foliage, and yellow burning tapers. Palms and ferns were used to bank the altar which was centered by a large candelabra holding 21 lighted candles. Placed in front of the lighting arrangement was a large mound of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked on either side by seven-branched cathedral candelabra and smaller mounds of yellow chrysanthemums. Large bouquets of the same yellow blossoms tied with yellow satin ribbons were used to mark the pews reserved for members of the two families, while garlands of southern smilax were used as a finishing touch to the decorative foliage design.

Wedding Party.

Acting as ushers were Frank M. Berry, Davis B. Thornton, Edmund E stman and W. J. Wallace Sr., of Nashville, Tenn. The groomsmen were Thomas W. Goodloe, John Haven Ferguson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who is a student at Yale University; Virgil Hooks, Dr. Edward Wright and Joe Wallace Jr., of Nashville.

Miss Nancy Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Bryan, Lundye Sharpe, Madlyn Hughes, of Bristol, Conn.; Judy Beers, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Edward Wright.

The maid of honor was handsomely gowned in velvet model of green, reflecting tones of yellow. It was made with the fashionable high neckline ending in an Elizabethian collar. The waist was made basque effect, with the girdle cut into the dress and the skirt was made long. Her hat was a tailored velvet model to match her dress.

The bridesmaids wore models similar to that of the maid of honor in pottery rust with hats to match. They all carried arm bouquets of yellow snapdragons and Jonana Hill roses tied with Joana Hill ribbon. Entering with her paternal uncle, John R. Haven, of Dallas, Texas, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Frank Inman, who acted as best man.

Beautiful Bride.

Her exotic brunet beauty was further enhanced by her exquisite wedding gown of off white satin fashioned along princess lines. The high cowl neck was finished with a high-boned collar, giving the regency effect. The dress was moulded to her slender figure and reached floor length widening in the back to form a train. Her veil was of illusion tulle and fell in voluminous folds over the long train falling from a lace cap. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of eucharis lilies and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. Harrison Hines, mother of the bride, was a handsome figure in her model of Burgundy red velvet made along straight lines. Her smart hat was of brown velvet and her shoes and other accessories matched. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bronze orchids. Mrs. H. W. Beers, mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in a Milgrim model of dark brown crystal velvet jacket dress. The ensemble was completed by a blouse of brown and gold metal lace. Her hat was a darker shade of brown velour trimmed in burnt ostrich. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids.

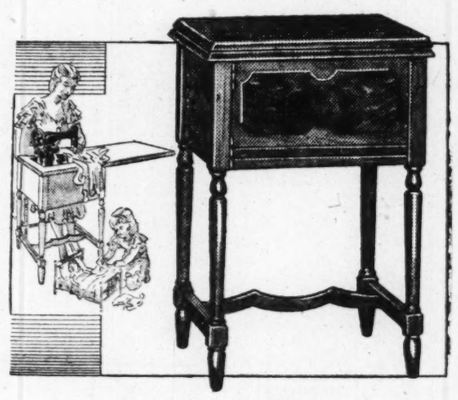
Mrs. Stephen G. Beers, of Taunton, Mass., paternal grandmother of the groom, wore black cut velvet with hat to match and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. J. A. Carroll, maternal grandmother of the groom, was gowned in black velvet trimmed in cut velvet and her hat matched. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Frank Berry, aunt of the groom, wore black crepe with a black hat and accessories to match and her flowers were orchids. Miss Kate Carroll, another aunt of the groom, wore dark bottle green crepe worn with a green hat and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Wedding Breakfast.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Hines entertained at a wedding breakfast at their home on Rivers road for their daughter and Mr. Beers. The table in the dining room was beautifully appointed, being covered with a real lace cloth and graced in the center by an elaborately embossed wedding cake which was presided over by Miss Marion Dean. On the buffet a handsome soup tureen was filled with bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bonneau Ansley presided at the coffee table and assisting in entertaining was Miss Kate Carroll, aunt of the groom. Throughout the lower rooms of the home, which was thrown en suite for the occasion, a profusion of roses and chrysanthemums were used carrying out a color motif of white.

During the afternoon Mr. Beers and his bride left by motor for New Orleans, La., where they will spend their honeymoon, and upon their return to Atlanta will reside in the Della Manta apartments on Piedmont avenue. The bride traveled in a handsome rust red jacket suit worn with a red satin blouse and trimmed with a kolinsky fur collar. Her hat was a small turban of the same shade worn with a tiny face veil. Her other accessories matched.

Among prominent out-of-town guests attending the nuptials were Dr. E. S. Ferguson, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; his son, John Haven Ferguson, of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Stephen G. Beers, of Taunton, Mass., paternal grandmother of the groom: W. J. Wallace and W. J. Wallace Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; John R. Haven, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Nancy Brown, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Madlyn Hughes, of Bristol, Conn., and others.



November
SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS
25% Reductions

Compact Cabinet Style, Knee Control. Full size head; $53 value 39.95
A very popular model, graceful cabinet, walnut burl front; $58 value 43.95
Leg Stretcher cabinet construction, quiet, smooth-running mechanism; $62.50 value 46.95

$3.00 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
Several Rotary Electrics, Floor Samples. Save up to $20.00

SEWING MACHINES
RICH'S
SECOND FLOOR

Miss Cummings Weds Curtis W. Lehner At Church Rectory

The marriage of Miss Margaret Cummings and Curtis Warren Lehner, of Boston, Mass., was quietly solemnized yesterday at 11 o'clock in the rectory of Sacred Heart church. The ceremony was performed by Father John Emmerth in the presence of immediate relatives and close friends. An effective arrangement of palms formed the background for the bridal party.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, John Leo Cummings, who accompanied her to the altar. She wore a smart green wool ensemble, the knee length swagger coat being trimmed with beaver fur. Her hat was of green felt and orchids adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. J. L. Cummings, mother of the bride, was gowned in dark green crepe. She wore a green felt hat, matching accessories and gardenias.

Mr. Lehner and his bride departed for Hot Springs, Va., on their wedding trip, and en route to Boston they will visit Atlantic City, N. J. They will reside in Boston, where Mr. Lehner is manager of the merchandising division of the New England states for Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Browne Weds Chas. M. Morcock.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2. A marriage of interest to hosts of friends is that of Mrs. Lula Newton Browne, of Coldwater, Mich., formerly of Lake Charles, La., and Charles M. Morcock, which was solemnized at the Baptist pastorium Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. Bunyan Collins, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride is a member of a pioneer Michigan family. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, being past matron of the St. Charles, La., Chapter.

The bridegroom has been editor and owner of the Gwinnett Journal for 20 years, and prior to that time he was associated with the late distinguished Tyler M. Peeples, of the Lawrenceville News-Herald.

Mr. Morcock is a Mason, being both a York Rite and Scottish Rite. He is prominent in civic, social and church life. Mr. and Mrs. Morcock are at homeon Crogan street.

Beta Upsilon Mu.

Beta Upsilon Mu sorority entertained Saturday at luncheon at the Tavern tea room for their new members. They are Misses Harriette Ivey, Jean Dennison, Virginia Oliver and Evelyn Mathis. Other members are Josephine McWhirter president; Mary Matthews, vice president; Mary Calloway, secretary; Helen Allen, scribe; Juliette Sims, Grace Sanders, Sue Barnes, Margie Edwards, Catherine McCalley, Virginia Spinks, Margie Jeffers, Martha Freeman, Mary Jean Ivey and Marge Bowen.

Miss Lila Adger, of Shreveport, To Wed Mr. West, Former Atlantan

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 2.—Of interest throughout the south is the announcement of the approaching marriage, made by Mrs. James Herron Adger, of Shreveport, of her daughter, Lila Gray, to Warren Campbell West, of Shreveport, formerly of Atlanta and Savannah. The marriage takes place November 5 in Shreveport.

The announcement was made at a tea given by the bride-to-be's aunts, Mrs. John Greer and Mrs. D. C. Scarborough Jr. Miss Adger's father was the late James Herron Adger, of Shreveport. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thair Whited and the great-granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Bowman. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Law Adger and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellison Adger, of Columbia, S. C. Miss Adger attended Dodd and Centenary Colleges and Louisiana State University and is a prominent member of the young social set in Shreveport and one of the most beautiful young women of the state.

Mr. West is a special representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, in Shreveport, where he has made his home for the last three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson West, of Atlanta. His sisters are Misses Sarah Dean West and Edith Adair West, and his brother is Charles Watson West Jr., all of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson, of Atlanta, are his uncle and aunt.

Mr. West was born in Savannah, where he received his education, and was graduated from Chatham High school and attended Georgia School of Technology, where he was a Theta Chi. He entered business in Atlanta and later in Greensboro, N. C., where he spent several years with the McFadden cotton agency. Afterwards he made his residence in Shreveport, where he was connected with McFadden & West until recently he entered the life insurance field. His maternal forebears were the Dean-Adair and Campbell families, conspicuous in the life of the south, among whom were Revolutionary patriots. His mother was formerly Martha Adair Campbell, of Gainesville, Ga. He bears the name of his maternal grandfather, Warren Campbell, a Confederate soldier, of Gainesville. His maternal grandmother was the late Mrs. Sarah Alabama Adair Campbell, of Gainesville and Atlanta, an Alabama beauty, who became a Georgia bride in the early 70s. Mr. West's aunt, Mrs. L. D. Watson, was Miss Mary Dean Campbell, of Gainesville. The family have been prominent in the Baptist denomination of the south.

On Mr. West's paternal side he is descended from the Thomas family, who were Huguenots who settled in Charleston, S. C., and the Remsharts, who were Salzburgers, who settled near Savannah. His grandmother was Miss Alice Thomas, who was a lifelong resident of Savannah. His grandfather was Alonzo Minor West, a Confederate veteran, but a native of New York, who with his brother, Charles, went south before the War Between the States.

The West family came down through Jonathan Olmstead West, of Lee, Mass., whose father was a patriot of the Revolution.

Mr. West's paternal aunt is Miss Edith L. West, of Savannah. His uncles are A. M. West, of New Orleans, and Herbert Thomas West, of Boston. His cousins are A. M. West Jr., of New Orleans; Randolph Cooper West, of Houston, Texas; Daniel Thomas West, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Ensign Kenneth West, of the U. S. battleship Pennsylvania.

Miss McMichael Weds William Gilfoyle.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 2.—Miss Alcine McMichael, of this city, and William McNamara Gilfoyle, of Lynchburg, Va., were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at a home ceremony.

The bridal music was played by Mrs. Lee Branch, at the piano, and the path for the bridal procession was marked by ribbons carried by Mrs. Judson Reamy III, of New York; Mrs. Walter Stapleton, Thomasville; Mrs. Bonum Wilson, Thomasville; Mrs. Harry Mixson, Valdosta; Misses Mary Hunt Heeth and Mary Ferol Smith.

The bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Myers and June Tillman, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Phoebe Edwards, Halifax, Va.; Mrs. W. S. McMichael, Quitman. They each wore gowns of fuchia-colored moire silk and carried bouquets of dahlias in the same shade. The matron of honor, Mrs. Grier Martin, Davidson, N. C., wore sapphire blue moire silk and carried rose dahlias.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. J. R. McMichael. She wore a bridal gown of ivory satin and rose point lace which had been the wedding dress of her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Edge, of Columbus. The tulle bridal veil had been worn by her mother. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bridegroom's brother, Neil Gilfoyle, of Jacksonville, was best man and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Harry Honerk, of Albany Catholic church. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gilfoyle left for their home in Lillarney, W. Va.

Friendly Ten Club.

Mrs. James Garst entertains the Friendly Ten Club at the Elite Tea room on Ponce de Leon avenue at luncheon Wednesday. A business session will be held and Mrs. George Sims will preside. Members are Mesdames W. F. Griffin, George Sims, Claude Beacham, James Finch, Weldon Campbell, J. K. Jordan, James Garst, Milton Williams, John W. Ward, W. M. Pharr.

a popularity shop chart . . . showing colors and sizes of

boucle knits . . . 12.95

for the smart larger miss and matron who enjoys the attractive practicability of knitted suits . . . youthfully fashioned of a superior quality boucle and tailored in the manner you would only expect to find in much more expensive garments . . .

sizes—	12	14	16	18	20 (38)	38	40	42	44	46
hunter green—					//	//	//	///	/	
royal blue—						/	/	/	/	
rust—					//	//			/	
brown—						/	//	//		
navy blue—					/					
plum—									/	

sizes 20 to 44 in boucles are usually difficult to find . . . to have one, you must be a first arriver.

• popularity shop third floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Miss McDonald Acts As Bridal Attendant

Miss Claire McDonald has returned from Beverly Farms, Mass., where she acted as bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Edwina Hill Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly to Dr. Thomas Peter Devlin, of Stoneham, Mass. The marriage was beautifully solemnized Saturday morning, October 19, at St. Margaret's church in Beverly Farms, with Rev. Matthew Gleason officiating.

The groomsmen were Henry Hill Connolly and Thomas Dyer Connolly, brothers of the bride; Earl F. Potter, of Stoneham; George F. Keenan, of Boston; Walter H. Morrison, John N. Kelly, and John Devlin, brothers of the groom, all of Stoneham; Dr. Richard Doyle, of Peabody; Dr. Hubert F. Barnes, of Concord, N. H.

The bridesmaids in addition to Miss McDonald were: Miss Dorothy Nugent, Miss Honora Carroll, of Beverly Farms; Miss Georgia Chepehase, of Aiken, S. C.; Miss Jean Hulbert, New York city; Miss Pauline Devlin, sister of the groom, Stoneham; Miss Mildred Lineham, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Eleanor Hennessey and Miss Katherine Duffley, of Brookline. They were gowned alike in moire frocks, and with bateau necks. Short puffed sleeves and long, full skirts in short trains. Five were in green and five in gold. Their hats were of the same material and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of field flowers.

Mrs. S. John Connolly was her daughter's matron of honor. She wore rust moire made like the bridesmaids' gowns.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Eugene Devlin, his brother. She presented a picture of loveliness in her wedding gown of ivory moire and with bateau neck and draped skirt. Her sleeves were long and ended in a point over her hand. Her veil was of illusion tulle with a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Devlin attended Oglethorpe University and was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity. She is a graduate of the Bou Ve-Boston school of physical education, connected with Simmons College, receiving her degree in 1933.

Dr. Devlin is the son of Mrs. Mary Devlin, of Stoneham, and was graduated from Tufts College. He received his medical degree at the same school in 1932 and has been affiliated with St. Elizabeth hospital and the Cardinal O'Connell house. The couple will make their home in Stoneham.

Service Star Legion.

Madame Schumann Heink Chapter of the Service Star Legion met recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, with Mrs. Carl C. Aven, president, presiding. It was voted to resume work in the surgical ward of Hospital No. 48, which is the special assignment for Service Star Legion. Mrs. Carl Aven, with a committee visited men in this ward last week and carried a small token to each man. This committee also assisted Mrs. D. M. Robinson, recreational aide, with the Halloween party given for the disabled veterans at the hospital. A card party which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Wednesday, the money to be used for children at the George Williams home in north Georgia, and the Christmas activities at Hospital No. 48.

The following officers were elected: Mesdames Carl C. Aven, president; Malcon J. Long, first vice president; J. P. Booth, second vice president; Harold Park, third vice president; L. H. Lindsay, treasurer; Ralph B. Carcuff, recording secretary; Jesse S. Hall, corresponding secretary; Floyd Horton, historian; C. T. Hovis, auditor; J. C. Mellichamp, parliamentarian; B. L. McMillon, finance chairman, and Jesse S. Hall, publicity chairman.

O. E. S. Benefit Bridge.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., will sponsor a bridge party in the new party room of Southern Dairies, Inc., at North avenue and Glen Iris drive, from 8 to 10 o'clock on Friday evening. Tickets are 25c or $1 per table, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Tyler, worthy matron, HE. 1630-W, or Mrs. Youmans, DE. 0933-W. The public is invited and is requested to bring cards. Prize will be given at each table.

Lovely Member of Debutante Club



Miss Eugenia Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snow and is listed among popular members of the 1935-36 Debutante Club. She is petite and dainty and is of the distinctive type of beauty, with soft brown curly hair, which she wears in the becoming bobbed fashion. She possesses a charming personality and a sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends and she enjoys wide popularity among members of Atlanta's younger set. She received her education at Washington Seminary, from where she was graduated and is a member of the Phi Pi Club. She is also a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and the Rabun Gap-Nachoochee Guild, the work in which her charity interest is centered. Miss Snow is one of the most gifted musicians in Atlanta, having studied piano under Mrs. Wayne Wilson since the age of six. In addition to her music, which occupies many hours of study and practice, the beautiful young belle finds time for bridge and tennis, which are two of her favorite pastimes. During her debut year Miss Snow will be honored at many social affairs which will further attest her wide popularity. Her formal presentation to society will be in the form of a recital to be given next Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, after which she will be honored with her cousin, Miss Margaret Walker, another popular debutante, at a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Snow in the banquet hall of the club. The sketch of Miss Snow was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asasno.

Mother and Son Observe Birthdays.

Charles Henry Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Charles Henry, celebrated their birthdays jointly Thursday evening at their home on Dartmouth avenue in Avondale Estates by entertaining a group of 30 of Charles' friends at a Halloween costume party. Lanterns and lighted pumpkins were placed at intervals on both the front and rear lawns. Halloween games were played, and prizes were given for the best costumes.

Refreshments were served from tables placed on the rear lawn and effectively decorated with fall leaves and Halloween symbols. On each table was a birthday cake, with lighted candles, one for Charles and one for his mother, whose birthdays fall on the same day. The children were given Halloween favors of attractive design.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Leaders for the LaGrange College Y. W. C. A. vesper services this week included Misses Iola Fincher, Mildred Hogg, Ernestine Chavous, Byrdie Young and Reverend Guy Pittman.

Miss Betty Byck White, of Grantville, will be queen of ceremonies when the freshman class is received into the student government organization and Miss Margaret Swift, of Elberton, will be king. Ladies in waiting are Misses Ruth Anderson, Athens; Byrdie Young, Stone Mountain; Allene McLarty, Manchester, and Frances Varner, Dalton.

The International Relations Club met Tuesday and the president, Miss Annelle Moore, presided. Present were Misses Adrienne Ayers, Elizabeth Dyer, Virginia Franklin, Hilda Johnton, Lewie Faye McWhorter, Linda Mangham, Miriam Mitchell, Helen Smyly, Beverly Thomasson, Kathryn Young, Jean Darden, Annelle Moore and W. L. Murray, sponsor.

The first student recital of the year was given Monday afternoon. The fine arts department presented the following students in recital: Misses Jean Thompson, Betty White, Iola Fincher, Betty Ragsdale, Susanna Hicks, Elizabeth Richardson, Betty Candler, Katherine Young, Anne Bellinger, Betty Ragsdale, Frances Collins, Louise Jolley and Annelle Moore.

Miss Hutchins, of Covington Will Be Bride of Mr. Patterson

COVINGTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hutchins, of Covington, of the engagement of their only daughter, Sara Clyde, to Rufus Henry Patterson, also of Covington, formerly of Shady Dale, the marriage to take place in November.

The bride-elect's mother before her marriage was Miss Margaret Williams, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. William Franklin Williams, of Covington. Miss Hutchins is the namesake of Mrs. Williams, who was the former Miss Sarah Ellender Campbell, of Washington, Ga., whose grandfather received a land grant for service in the Revolutionary War. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the descendant of the late Amanda Jane Borders Hutchins and James William Hutchins, of Atlanta, and it is through him that she traces her Confederate ancestors.

Miss Hutchins is a graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens and LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga., where she served as president of her class her senior year and on the intersorority council. She also studied dramatic art at Shorter College and holds a B. S. degree. Recently she served as page to Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., at the convention held in Savannah.

Mr. Patterson is the son of Mrs. William Henry Patterson, of Shady Dale, and the late Mr. Patterson. His mother before her marriage was Miss Mamie Bostwick, of Wadley, Ga. Her sisters are Mrs. Paul Thompson, of Augusta; Miss Mazie Patterson and Mrs. Clyde Banks, of Shady Dale, and his brothers are Frank Patterson, of the Southern Dental College, Atlanta; Ralph Patterson and W. O. Patterson, of Covington. Like his bride, Mr. Patterson traces his ancestry through a long line of patriots in the Revolutionary War and the War Between the States.

Since completing his education Mr. Patterson has been connected with the Shady Dale Bank and for the past 10 years he has been connected with the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company, with offices in Athens and Atlanta.

Gaines—Bradford.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Gaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, to Harry Roberts Bradford, of Washington, formerly of Pine Log, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

The lovely bride-elect is a slender blonde with charming manners and is a sister of Miss Frances Gaines, Miss Ruth Gaines, Jack Gaines and Will Henry Gaines, of Charlotte, N. C., and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gaines.

Miss Gaines is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines, of Cass Station, and her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donahoo. Since graduating from Cartersville High school, Miss Gaines has been one of the teachers in the nursery school at Cartersville, having taken special training in Athens and Milledgeville.

Mr. Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford, of Pine Log, and a nephew of Dr. Harry Bradford. He is a brother of Willis and Hugh Bradford, of Pine Log; Allen and Hollis Bradford and J. M. Johnson, of Ellijay. He received his education at Marion Military Institute, in Marion, Ala., and Duke University, Durham, N. C., and holds a responsible government job in Washington, D. C.

Georgia Garden Club President Issues Message Today

By Mrs. Ed Dorsey, of Athens, Publicity Chairman for Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, issues her message today, relative to the conservation program being put on by the Garden Clubs of Georgia during the month of November. She addresses her message as follows:

"November has been decreed as conservation month for the state of Georgia and it behooves every loyal citizen of the commonwealth to co-operate with the Garden Club of Georgia in its effrots to save for future generations, the beauty of our country-side.

"Conservation is not prohibition! It is the wise use of our natural resources, so that not being destroyed, they may continue to give like pleasure to those who follow us.

"If the vandalism of these late years remains unchecked, the ultimate results will be the loss of woodland flora which has made Georgia's fame.

"Especially must we protect the pine from fires and wasteful cutting. Long a glorious king of the forest, today through the experiments and influence of Dr. Herty, it has assumed nation-wide economic recognition.

"Invest in pine! Protect, preserve and increase the game and fish, flowers and trees over which a creator has given you power!"

Mary Ann Wesley Will Be Wed To Osman Lyman Jr. Saturday

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Wesley and Osman Prouse Lyman Jr. will be solemnized November 9 at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunts, Misses Wesley, on West Peachtree street. Dr. W. W. Memminger will perform the ceremony and a musical program will be rendered by Miss Ruby Baker.

The bride will have as her maid of honor Miss Janis Richards and as bridesmaid, Miss Eula Miller. The best man will be Ralph Buxton Cole Jr., of Washington, D. C., and the groomsmen will be Allen Harmon, of Tifton, Ga., and Harry Overton, of Sylvester, Ga. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Carl Wesley.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Carl Wesley and Misses Bannie, Emma and Rusha Wesley will entertain at a reception. Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. O. P. Lyman Sr., mother of the groom. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Misses Margaret Mertz and Sarah Brosnan, and the bride's book will be kept by Miss Betty Spurlock, cousin of the bride.

The bride-elect has been honored by a series of parties given by Miss Eula Miller, Miss Janis Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hightower, Mrs. John Bazemore, Mrs. O. P. Lyman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nutting Jr. and Miss Winnie Wilkins.

Mrs. J. Vernon Yost and Mrs. O. K. Weatherwax, cousins of the bride-elect, will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Yost on Dellwood drive on November 8, after the wedding rehearsal of Miss Wesley and Mr. Lyman. The guests will include the bridal party, the families and the out-of-town guests.

Kirkpatrick—Hooten

WOODBURY, Ga., Nov. 2.—Of interest in Georgia and South Carolina was the marriage of Miss Flora Hooten to James M. Kirkpatrick, of Yamassee, S. C., which was quietly solemnized on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooten. Rev. H. O. Fowler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Manchester, officiated.

The bride was lovely in a dark brown crepe dress. Her hat and accessories matched. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Ophelia roses and tube-roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Kirkpatrick and his bride left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Yemassee, S. C.

Pioneer Women.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock in the conference room at Rich's. Mrs. Lola W. Clement, the president, will preside. The following are on the program: Mesdames Moreland Speer, Arien Purtell Briley, W. H. Higginbothen, Joe L. Bray, Luther B. Bridges, and Dr. Luther B. Bridges.

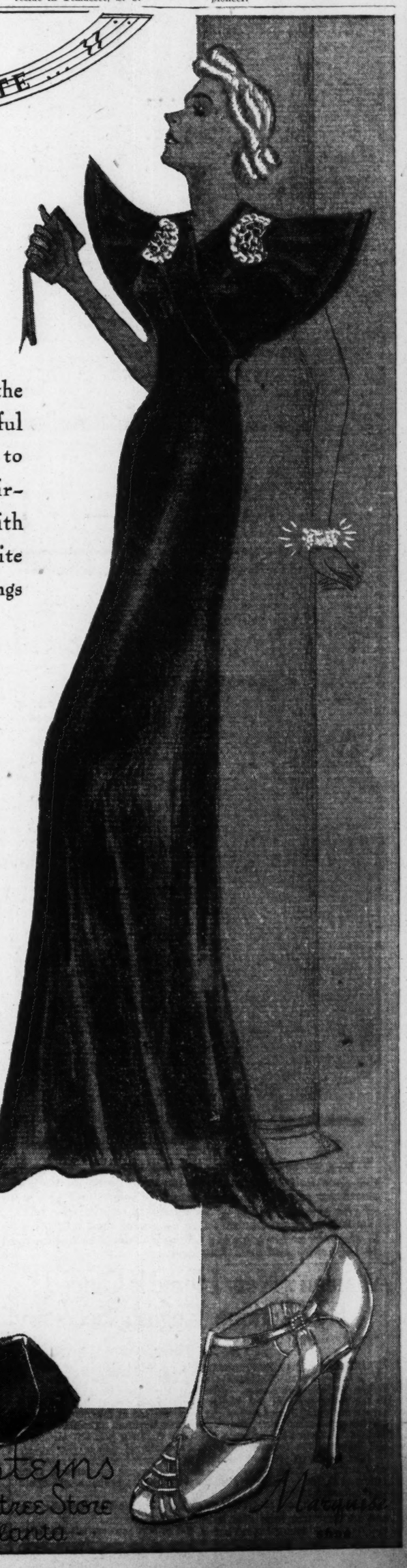
At the October meeting, pieces of fancy work made by members were exhibited, among them a hand-knitted stocking which was made before the War Between the States by a mother of a pioneer member. During the summer months, Mrs. Lola Clement with other members spent one morning each week at the Steiner clinic, making 99 garments and drapes for patients, one of the number being a pioneer.

Good Morning! Weather Today: Fair, somewhat cooler. Monday: Probably Fair.

● bag shop . . . first floor
shoe salon . . . first floor
apparel shop . . . second floor

LET US STRIKE A FORMAL NOTE . . .

in tune with every fashion demand of the evening hour . . . delicious, breezy, graceful gowns as rhythmical in line as the strains to which enchanting ladies dance with admiring escorts . . . accessories in harmony with every costume—assembled with exquisite taste for those appreciative of all things lovely . . .



● gown . . . 89.50
alluring and distinguished this black lyons velvet formal by milgrim . . . emeralds and crystals gather themselves luxuriously together and gracefully ornament the shoulder line . . .

● bag . . . 5.00
for the true lover of distinctive accessory—this black velvet pouch shaped bag delicately piped and mounted with gold . . . to be found also in white crepe with gold tread design . . . inspired by molyneux . . .

● slipper . . . 10.75
feet will dance rhythmically and gracefully in these beautifully designed silver marquise sandals piped casually with gold kid.

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

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consultation room . . . second floor

Elizabeth Arden



You are cordially invited
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on Skin Care and Make-up with the
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preparations used today tell their tale happily or sorrowfully tomorrow . . . the representative, who will be with us this week only, will gladly advise without obligation, on your individual beauty problems.

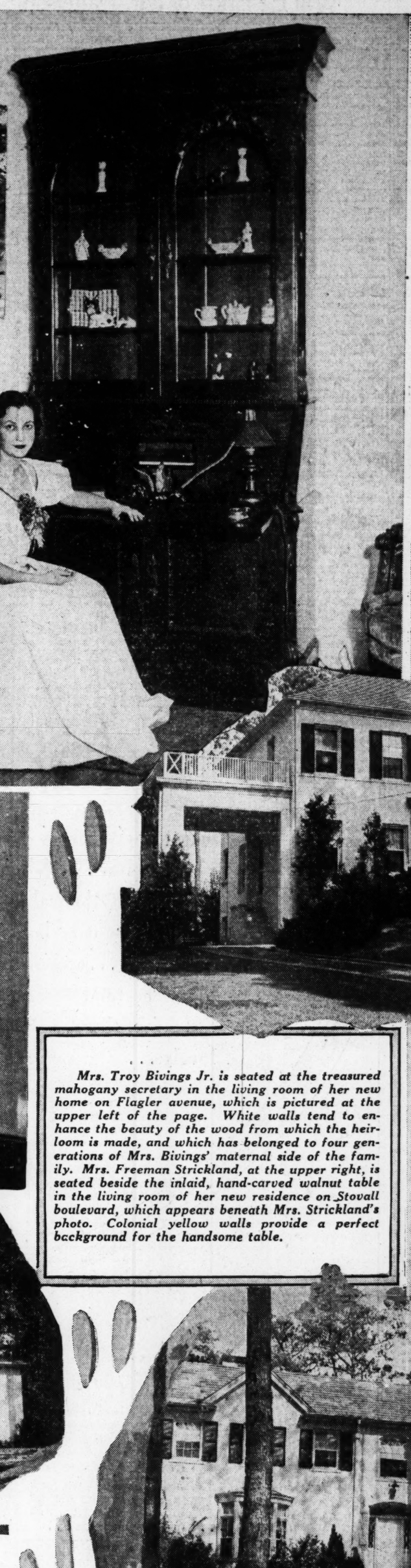
for further information call WA. 6628

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

LOVELY ATLANTA CHATELAINES PICTURED IN THEIR NEW HOMES



Mrs. Richard W. Snow stands beside the white and gold chest of drawers in the entrance hall of Snowhaven, her new home on Valley road, which is pictured beneath her photo. One of the pair of white and gold pedestals flanking either side of the graceful piece of furniture is seen at the left. The artistically arranged chrysanthemums placed in an alabaster vase and Mrs. Snow's profile are reflected in the mirror hung on the ice-blue walls which give such an effective background to the white and gold furniture.



Mrs. Troy Bivings Jr. is seated at the treasured mahogany secretary in the living room of her new home on Flagler avenue, which is pictured at the upper left of the page. White walls tend to enhance the beauty of the wood from which the heirloom is made, and which has belonged to four generations of Mrs. Bivings' maternal side of the family. Mrs. Freeman Strickland, at the upper right, is seated beside the inlaid, hand-carved walnut table in the living room of her new residence on Stovall boulevard, which appears beneath Mrs. Strickland's photo. Colonial yellow walls provide a perfect background for the handsome table.



Mrs. Caldwell Holliday's shapely hands touch the lovely Sheraton mahogany table in the living room of her new Valley road domain. Marble and brass are combined in the three-branched candelabra, upheld by carved figures and beautified with glass prisms. The mirror hung behind the table adds an effective note to the room, because it reflects the candelabra and makes it appear as a six-branched ornament. White walls make a charming background for the furnishings. All of the pictures on the page were made by Kenneth Rogers, The Constitution photographer.

'Atlantan's New Home Is Graced By Antique English Secretary

By Sally Forth.

TURN to the page today whereon is published pictures of four of Atlanta's charming chatelaines, as well as the exteriors and interiors of their new homes. Glance at Mrs. Troy Bivings Jr. seated in the living room of her Flagler avenue residence at the treasured crotch mahogany secretary brought from England as a wedding present for her great-grandfather, the late William Rushton. Clarabelle King Bivings has owned the priceless heirloom since she was six years old, and inherited the secretary through her maternal side of the family.

The handsome piece of furniture has belonged to four generations of Clarabelle's family, who enjoyed the privilege of penning their letters at the desk, and placed their valuable books behind closed doors in the lower section.

Exquisite objects of art beautify the shelves in the upper section and are kept free from dust by faultless glass doors. The late Robert Rushton, grandfather of the present owner, left the heirloom to his son, William Rushton, who is Clarabelle's uncle. He gave the secretary to his niece when she was a child in order to let her grow up with her prized possession, which occupies a place of honor in her attractive new residence.

E. E. WHITAKER, the handsome young city manager of a chain of Atlanta theaters, called a meeting last week of important officers of the Better Films Committee in his private office at the Fox theater. He took every precaution that the conference should be undisturbed.

Doors were locked. Telephones were disconnected. The strictest orders were given for privacy. You see, he was disclosing some of the guarded secrets about the grand surprises that will accompany the world premiere of an important film to be shown here at an early date.

Suddenly bells began ringing in great confusion. Hurrying feet were heard, followed by a pounding on the door. Burglar alarms went off all over the theater. Pandemonium reigned throughout the building.

Mr. Whitaker hurriedly excused himself and went to investigate. The alarm had been sounded from the box office in front of the theater. There he found the ticket seller, who had been employed only a few days before, frantically searching the floor for her lipstick. She was standing on the burglar alarm button.

MRS. JOHN DUNCAN had an antique day bed which she decided would be an added comfort to her husband's offices. Dr. Duncan, you know, is one of the city's best known medicos, and he spends the greater part of his time at his offices in the First National Bank building.

So Mrs. Duncan thought that the day bed would allow him to snatch a few minutes rest during the strain of the long hours, and might be nice for the convenience of any ill or weary patients who might visit the doctor's office. Accordingly, she sent the antique out to be measured for a new mattress, in order to bring its comfort up to date.

When the mattress maker had finished the mattress, he called Mrs. Duncan for delivery instructions. "Just deliver it to my husband's office in the First National Bank building," she told him.

"Oh, no, ma'am," came back the reply. "We couldn't do that, because they don't allow us to deliver mattresses in bank buildings." And in spite of her pleadings, he remained steadfast in his protest.

So Mrs. Duncan called the superintendent of the First National building to inquire if there was any such rule against delivering mattresses. The superintendent assured her that it would be all right to deliver the mattress, and suggested that she use the freight elevator.

She called the mattress maker

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first vice president, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. H. B. Carthers, Winder, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hale, recording secretary, 1050 Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. A. Weekley, 881 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. F. R. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebler, treasurer, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1739 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, 1715 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., state director.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. S. R. Resms, 1239 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 960 Highland Terrace, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1019 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland Terrace, N. E.

Southwest Divisional Institute Meets in Americus This Week

Southwest Divisional Institute will be held in First Baptist church, Americus, November 5 and 6. The first session will open on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock central standard time. Guest speakers for the program will be Miss Emma Leachman, field worker home msision board; Mrs. Carter Wright, southwide stewardship chairman; Miss Mary Christian, state corresponding secretary; Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's secretary; Mrs. Norman F. Williamson, returned missionary from Japan; Mrs. W. C. Little, state mission study chairman; Mrs. F. Talmadge Ellis, state Margaret Fund chairman; Mrs. C. F. Cater, state White Cross chairman, and others.

Reports will be made by the divisional officers and associational superintendents. The young people's session Tuesday evening will be presided over by Miss Lena Kingsley, young people's leader, and will feature the young people and associational leaders in the division.

All divisional officers and associational officers and W. M. U. members are urged to attend the entire session of the institute. A most cordial invitation is extended to the pastors to be present. All those who will spend the night are requested to write hospitality chairman, Mrs. Herbert Hawkins, Americus, Ga. A full attendance is expected.

Mission Study Rally.

Mrs. Georgia Johnston, mission study chairman of eighth district, Atlanta B. W. M. U., announces a mission study rally of the district at East Side Tabernacle Baptist church Thursday, November 7, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Bowles will teach the book, "Pioneering for Jesus." Societies in the district are Avondale, Decatur First, East Side Tabernacle, Moreland Avenue, Kirkwood, Oakhurst, Stewart Avenue and South Decatur. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, district secretary, urges the women of the district to attend and extends an invitation to women of other districts.

Northeast Division.

The annual institute for northeast division, B. W. M. U., was held recently at Lavonia church. Mrs. Marshall Nelms, presided. Mrs. J. E. Hall, representing the Lavonia W. M. S., extended greetings. The theme of the entire program was "The Banner of the Cross," and the subject chosen for the devotional periods conducted by Rev. J. E. Hall, pastor of Lavonia church. Miss Miriam Robinson led the Bible study.

Special music was rendered by the Lavonia choir and Mrs. Meadow, of Toccoa. A special feature of Thursday evening's program was a pantomime of the song, "There's a Story to Tell to the Nations," given by the Lavonia Y. W. A.

Miss Mary Christian, Miss Miriam Robinson, Mrs. R. H. Redwine and Dr. R. S. Jones were guest speakers, who brought inspirational messages.

Miss Grace Hendrick, young people's leader for the division, spoke on "The Youth of Our Division for Christ." The R. A. conclave was discussed by John Zellars, Leighton Brown and Forest Alford, three R. A. boys, of Hartwell.

The divisional officers discussed the different phases of associational work. Mrs. A. J. Johnson spoke on "The Banner of Personal Service." "Training Standard Bearers of Tomorrow" was the subject used by Mrs. A. T. Cline. Mrs. H. I. Alford, Margaret Fund chairman, gave a message on "Forget Not All His Benefits." Mrs. Charles Garrett spoke on "The Ministry of Healing." Rev. Marshall Nelms represented the Hundred Thousand Club.

Mrs. A. C. McEver, from the Chattahoochee, conducted a symposium on "Lifting His Banner in '35 That '36 May Follow With Pride." Mrs. A. L. Parks and Mrs. E. H. Norman, from the Hebron, gave an interesting playlet.

Mrs. Carl Free, of Clarkesville, was elected young people's leader for the division and Mrs. C. W. Rice, of Hartwell, was made publicity chairman.

Mrs. W. S. Bearden spoke on the importance of having a special worker for the mountain region of the division and a committee was appointed to investigate and report to the superintendents.

The registration committee reported that 134 had attended this institute and six of the eleven associations were represented. The session will be held with the Rabun County Association at Clayton, Ga., in 1936.

400th Anniversary of English Bible Will Be Commemorated Dec. 8

December 8 will be commemorated as the 400th anniversary of the printed English Bible. Every department of the church is vitally concerned, so it seems reasonable to suggest the holding of a splendid unified service with the church school, young people's societies, women's organizations, church officials, pastor, all taking part. The wider use of the Scriptures within the churches and without will be stimulated.

The following suggestions are from Bible House, New York city, as methods of stimulating interest in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday: The adult Bible class as guests of honor. Reserved seats for persons having Bible names. Worshippers invited to bring their Bibles for use in the service. A special invitation to bring Bibles or Testaments in foreign languages. Having the Scripture lesson read by a blind person from a Braille or other "embossed" Scripture volume. A Scripture passage finding contest participated in by young people who have brought their own Bibles. Recognition of all persons who have read the New Testament or the Bible all the way through once or oftener. Everyone bringing a Bible requested at some point during the service to hold it up high enough to be easily seen. Recognition of all persons who, in anticipation of the occasion, have read a certain book, or books, of the Bible at the request of the pastor. Recounting by members of the congregation of incidents related to the history of the Bible or dealing with personal experiences connected with the Bible's use. Reading or repeating a well-known passage of Scripture, such as John 3:16 or the 23rd Psalm, in languages other than English, by a number of persons well qualified to do so. Sing appropriate hymns and songs. A display of interesting and unusual Bibles, including those with a personal history, foreign language Scriptures, family Bibles, volumes in Braille, Bibles used by local celebrities and rare volumes obtained from private or public libraries.

The American Bible Society is prepared to furnish posters, leaflets, a pageant-drama, exhibits of foreign language Scriptures and stereopticon lectures suitable for use on Bible Sunday. Additional information may be obtained from the American Bible Society, 84 Walton street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Briefly Told

Mrs. A. W. Waldman, state chairman of motion pictures for the National Council of Federated Church Women, was guest speaker at the dinner given by the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. She talked on "The Influence of Motion Pictures."

The Business Women's Chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will serve supper for the men of the church on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the parish house.

When Miss Bertha Clawson, missionary of the Disciples of Christ (Christian), sailed for Japan recently she took with her a gift from the young people of the Christian churches in the United States to the students of the Margaret K. Long school in Tokyo.

Desiring to show their appreciation for the pictures sent by the Margaret K. Long school students for use during the study of Japan last year, the young people of the Christian churches throughout America collected pictures of American life to send to Japan. These pictures were carefully sorted in the national office and from them more than 400 pictures best depicting the life, scenery and history of the United States were assembled and sent to Miss Clawson.

Presbyterian Women Plan Prayer Meetings.

Woman's Auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church will hold a series of prayer meetings in observance of foreign mission week of prayer and self-denial at the church as follows: Monday at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Fred Rand with Mrs. W. F. Buchanan, assistant, will have charge of the meeting. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Paul Brown will lead with Mrs. T. D. Leavitt assisting. Thursday at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. J. E. McClelland will have charge with Mrs. Lewis Gaines assisting. On Friday at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Harry Alexander, assisted by Mrs. L. N. Smith, will conduct the prayer meeting.

The auxiliary will make the foreign mission self-denial offering at the vesper services November 3.

Disciples of Christ Plan Woman's Day.

Woman's Day will be observed among the Disciples of Christ (Christian) the first Sunday in December. For the evening service the women of the missionary organizations will present a drama, "Christian Womanhood Faces New Frontiers," portraying the widened scopes of the home mission enterprise, in which the women are interested and upon which their current study is based.

Pastors will preach an appropriate sermon at the morning hour, dealing with woman's contribution in the modern world. A special offering for world missions will be taken.

Methodist Mission Council to Hold Week of Prayer

Atlanta district of the Woman's Missionary Council Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will inaugurate the Week of Prayer with a vesper hour at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Glenn Memorial church. Mrs. L. M. Autrey, of Acworth, president of the North Georgia conference, and Miss Lucy Jim Webb, recently returned missionary from Moore Memorial church, Shanghai, China, will be the speakers. The choir will be composed of members of the Emory University Glee Club and Miss Mina Hecker will be guest soloist. All auxiliary members and their friends are urged to participate in this service which has been arranged by Mrs. H. B. Trimble, Atlanta district secretary.

The Week of Prayer which is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Council Methodist Episcopal Church, South, begins today. This is the most sacred season of the year for the women of the Southern Methodist church. Prayer services will be held daily in the various auxiliaries and programs will be conducted to show the growth and the needs of the missionary enterprise in both home and foreign fields. Four specials have been chosen for this year. They are Laura Haygood Normal school, Soochow, China; Social Evangelistic Center, Seoul, Korea; Ensley Community Center, Birmingham, Ala., and the general fund for repairs in mission stations. An offering which is to be a sacrifical "love gift" will be taken in every auxiliary for these specials.

Mrs. John N. McEachern, chairman of the spiritual life and message committee of the North Georgia conference, has issued a call for a week of unceasing prayer that the W. M. S. may receive the spiritual power that will assure success.

Church Meetings

Methodist.

W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Episcopal.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 11:30 o'clock at the parish house, followed by a general meeting of the auxiliary at 12:30 o'clock.

St. Agnes' Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Fuller, 22 Brighton road.

Executive board of the Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the parish house. This will be followed by a general meeting of the entire auxiliary-guild.

St. Mary's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

St. Michael's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

St. Francis' Chapter meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the pro-cathedral. Mrs. G. A. Blend will teach the Bible lesson.

St. Cecilia's Chapter will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the parish house of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, followed by a general meeting of the entire auxiliary.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the parish rooms of the church.

Study Class of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, Third avenue, East Lake. Canon W. S. Turner will speak on "The Prayer Book," followed by a business meeting of the auxiliary-guild.

Leadership Training Normal meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at All Saints parish house.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church, College Park, will meets Thursday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. C. Doss, 1224 North Main street.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Grove Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Grant Park Christian church meets Thursday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Baptist.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Executive board of the Georgia B. W. M. U. meets Monday at 11 o'clock at Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building. Members are asked to note change in time.

Sunbeam Band of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets in the beginners' department of the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

The Senior Y. W. A. of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Supper will be served. The main speaker for the evening will be Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, a returned missionary from China.

Circles of the Druid Hills Baptist church meet as follows: Monday at 10 o'clock, Circle No. 11, with Mrs. R. S. Kerr, 812 Morningside drive. At 10:30 o'clock, Circle No. 1, with Mrs. C. G. Green, 1283 Oakdale road; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. Raleigh Drennon Sr., 561 Moreland avenue; Circle No. 6, with Mrs. Guy Lunsford, 948 Williams Mills road; Circle No. 9, with Mrs. Spratlin, 898 Barnett street; Circle No. 15, with Mrs. Jess Walton, 1688 Noble drive; Circle No. 19, with Mrs. Paul Patton, 1132 Virginia avenue. At 11 o'clock: Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Wilson Teal, 2795 Peachtree road; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. R. E. House, 970 North Highland, Mrs. Ben Perryman, co-hostess; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. S. D. Katz, 562 Page avenue; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. Walton Reeves, 520 Park drive; Circle No. 10, with Mrs. J. C. Massee, 1146 Lullwater road, Mrs. Q. S. Quigley, co-hostess; Circle No. 12, with Mrs. H. W. Stevenson, 2121 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. Fannie Bristow, co-hostess; Circle No. 13, with Mrs. Gellerstedt, 1272 Oakdale road; Circle No. 14, with Mrs. Ben Padgett, 1233 Ponce de Leon avenue; Circle No. 17, with Mrs. M. R. Woodall, 1577 North Decatur road; Circle No. 18, with Mrs. Charles A. Moody, 245 North Moreland avenue. At 2 o'clock: Circle No. 16, with Mrs. W. F. Hedger, 960 Adair avenue. At 2:30 o'clock: Circle No. 8, with Mrs. O. R. Randall, 3285 Peachtree road, Mrs. Gordon Grant, co-hostess; Circle No. 20, with Mrs. Cook, 636 Seminole avenue.

Business meeting of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

Junior R. A., Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., meets Wednesday with the leader, Mrs. B. D. Finch, 37 Wyman street, at 3 o'clock.

Executive board, Druid Hills T. E. L. Class meets at the church Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. J. Glausier's group will serve luncheon.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class will observe its nineteenth anniversary Sunday, November 10, at the Sunday school hour. A program in keeping with the occasion has been arranged by Mesdames A. B. Brown, teacher, and M. R. Woodall, president.

Mrs. Jacob Gartenhaus will speak at 11 o'clock Monday to the Morningside Baptist W. M. S. which meets at 10 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of the Tabernacle Baptist church meets at the church on Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Agnes Lee U. D. C.

The Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur.

A. L. Henson, director of the State Prison Bureau, will make an Armistice Day address. A group of readings appropriate to the occasion will also be a feature of the program. A report of the proceedings of the state convention which was held in Savannah will be given by the delegate, Mrs. James C. Davis.

The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. J. M. Toomey and Mrs. B. W. Medlock, chairmen; Mesdames T. M. Griffin, T. C. Burford, T. N. Fulton, Maggie Williams, Annie B. Methvin, F. A. Rice and T. S. Vischer.

Mrs. J. H. Allison, president, has called a board meeting for 2 o'clock.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. R. Mann, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

Historical Programs Feature D.A.R. Meetings Throughout State

By MRS. JOHN T. DORSEY,
of Marietta,
D. A. R. State Editor.

Council of Safety Chapter, Americus, celebrated its twenty-seventh birthday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Brown with Mrs. Steve Pace as cohostess. Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Macon, and Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, were the distinguished guests and speakers on the program. Tribute to Mrs. Howell Simions, organizing regent, was given by Mrs. Eugene Bailey. Mrs. Sam Merritt's piano selection completed the program. After the program, the chapter entertained with a reception honoring Mr. Edwards.

An address on Abraham Baldwin featured the recent meeting of the General James Jackson Chapter, of Valdosta. Mrs. R. Y. Scruggs secured as guest speaker George P. Donaldson, instructor of English, at Abraham Baldwin College, at Tifton, and Miss Elizabeth Orr, teacher of music at the same college, as guest artist.

Button Gwinnett Chapter, under the guidance of Mrs. Frank David, is planning to unveil a marker at the grave of Shadrack Rowe, Revolutionary soldier and relative of two members of the chapter, who is buried on land contained in the original land grant given the soldier in Harris county. The chapter is copying the files in Harris county for the purpose of gathering data for national records. They co-operated with two other local chapters in entertaining the Library Association convention at a luncheon in October.

LaGrange Chapter, in LaGrange, held an election of officers in October, necessitated by the resignation of the vice regent. Elected were: Vice regent, Mrs. W. R. McCall; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Johnson; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Arthur Mallory is regent of the chapter and Miss Janie Newton, treasurer. The historical program featured an address by W. L. Murray, of LaGrange College, and musical selections by Miss Melba Henderson and Miss Edna Duncan.

Thronateeska Chapter, Miss Sena Whitehead, regent, reported a very enthusiastic meeting. As October is the birthday of the D. A. R. the president general's message was received with interest. The yearbooks, the gift of Miss Whitehead, were presented. Miss Hazel Holt was elected corresponding secretary and press reporter, succeeding Mrs. Cornelia Cole, who resigned. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Lilla M. Taylor, Miss Helen Dee and Mrs. Cornelia Cole.

A Columbus Day program featured the meeting of the Sunberry Chapter presented by Miss Icie Smith, hostess. In response to roll call each member presented a miniature picture portraying some event in the life of Columbus with brief facts. "Columbus" was given by Anna Lou Carrington. Master John Rose, attired in a sailor's suit, read the life of Columbus. A reading, "My Wish," was given by Nelda Hill. Mrs. Potts sang "Sunny South," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ambrose Bradley. With Miss A. Sara Barber as reader, a pantomine was given depicting "Columbus Before the King." Characters were represented by Misses Mary Jane Appelby, Anna Lou Carrington, Jimmie Williams, Doris and Vaude Burson. Ann Jackson, with a model of the Santa Maria, gave a musical reading accompanied by a group singing Santa Lucia.

Atlantan's New Home Is Graced by Antique English Secretary

Continued from Page Six.

to allay his fears and to tell him about the freight elevator. But he still had misgivings about delivering mattresses to banks.

Two days later he called Mrs. Duncan again. He hadn't been able to deliver that mattress. He couldn't even find the freight elevator.

In desperation, Mrs. Duncan called a transfer man and relieved the mattress maker of the job. The transfer man delivered the troublesome mattress to the bank building.

INVITATIONS are a problem to most any harassed hostess in these days, especially when the person involved desires to attain some unusual or interesting characteristic to make her party more intriguing. Mrs. William Haines Mills really acquired this practically impossible distinction when she planned her own invitations to a tea given for the Phi Chi Thetas and her sister, Mrs. George H. O'Farrell, a recent bride.

Mrs. Mills' unique cards are as artistic as they are original. They are mimeographed folders made of yellow paper and tied with lavender cords, yellow and lavender being the colors of the fraternity. Each card has a ship insignia on the outside, which is the emblem of the Phi Chis. Since the party was somewhat a reunion of old friends, the inside bore a few musical bars of the old song, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" and on the last inside page was a space given to the time, place and occasion upon which the party was being held.

Marionette Show.

The Atlanta Junior League will present a marionette show in the S. M. Inman school auditorium November 7, at 2:15 o'clock, sponsored by the kindergartens. A nominal sum will be charged for admission.

GHOST*

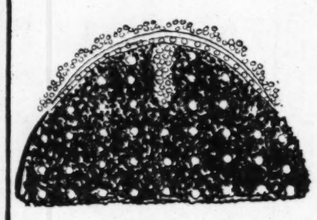
Noted for its unusual beauty and the way it wears. . . . It's a three-thread, good choice for street and afternoon. Run-stop tops. All shades.

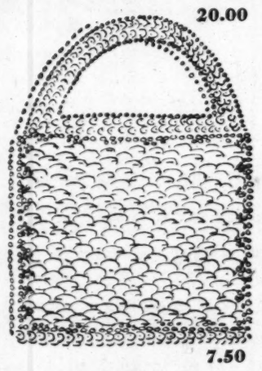
1.00
3 for 2.85

It's a Agnes

RICH'S
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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office


22.50




20.00
7.50

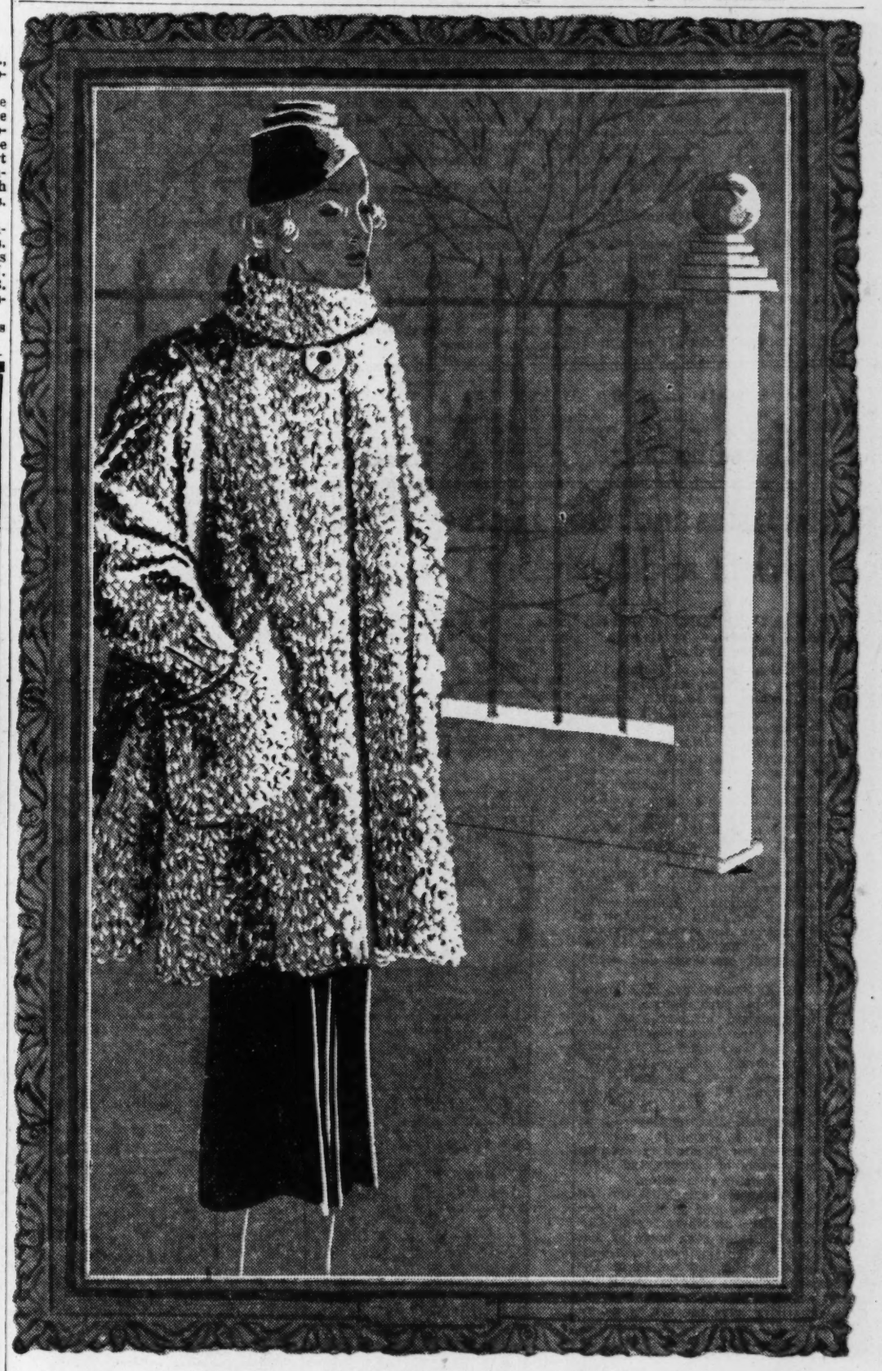

15.00

FROM FRANCE TO YOU . . . AND ONLY AT RICH'S

. . . these Bags, brought straight across the sea . . . showing the finesse that somehow only Paris achieves. Very gala they are, like winter nights ahead. In brocades and lames, gold kid, beads, and sequins.

Bag Shop Street Floor

RICH'S



A Masterpiece

Now this—and what a modern "Work of Art" it is . . . A Hattie Carnegie coat, for casual times. Cocoon cloth, its fabric. Light royal blue its color. Short and full in cut—stride-along in feeling. 157.50

from Rich's Specialty Shop

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Miss Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 143 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta, vice president and counselor to president; corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. S. H. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

State W. C. T. U. Editor Writes Article on Convention Echoes

By MRS. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Convention echoes continue to be sounded over the states, so excellent was the 52d convention of the Georgia Woman's Temperance Union. The statements which follow were written or spoken to me, not for publication, but expressing an opinion:

"Youth's Evening was glorious!" declared Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, field secretary. "I have never heard anything finer or more encouraging to us who are growing old than their determination to carry on—intelligently. My soul was thrilled and I thanked the heavenly Father for every one of them." She referred to the speeches of Miss Aurelia Taylor, Atlanta, state secretary of the Youth's Temperance Council, whose topic was The New Approach; Miss Sara Pressly, Atlanta, who told forcefully "What Youth Can Do; Miss Alberta Trulock, Cairo, student of Wesleyan College, on "Why I Choose Total Abstinence," and Henry Y. Jones, president of the Macon B. Y. P. U., who presided over the symposium before Robert S. Nance, of Topeka, a young six-foot-two Kansan, who smiled so easily and made friends, delivered theaddress of the evening.

He told how the thousands of young people organized and worked, "At first we were ridiculed, but when people saw we were in earnest they joined our side and worked and prayed and voted dry. Our campaign was instigated by a mission worker's remark that she could first see the effects of alcohol on the strained faces of little children of drinkers. Surely, if these innocent little children had to pay the price, we would put all we had into the campaign to Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas Youth, and did we rejoice out loud over our 90,000 majority!"

"The part of the precious children the last evening made the convention program perfect, they were the crowning delight," said Mrs. A. W. Voight, treasurer of the Macon W. C. T. U. "Nothing so touched the hearts of the whole convention as the readings of those little boys and girls, with their teachers, Mrs. Lella Dillard Whipple, of Cochran, who looked like a madonna, and spoke in tones like her sainted mother. I heard one woman say, 'If anyone wishes to know what the W. C. T. U. does that is worth while, just let him hear those children and know of one thing.'"

She spoke of the gold medal contest of children from Cochran, trained by Mesdames L. A. Whipple and A. E. Cawthon, of Atlanta, state contest director, presided, and presented Mrs. Whipple with the state prize for writing the best temperance reading (she won the national prize). Contestants were Bennett Whipple, Edwin Howard, Emily Harrell, Deloris Smith, Doris Graham, the winner, and Caroline Wilder. Special songs and readings were given by dainty little Katherine Fouche while the judges were out deciding upon the winner.

Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, wrote of Macon's hospitality: "I think the Macon union made a grand success of entertaining the convention. Nothing was left undone and everything was done on such a generous scale—flowers, lunches, music. O, just everything was good, beautiful and interesting. It was in all respects the best convention in many years, and I believe all came away feeling encouraged and uplifted."

"Nobody can sing and reach the heart like our Annie Laurie. She and Mrs. Cook make the most delightful musical team," said Mrs. Marvin Williams, Cedartown, state vice president, of the songs of Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville, state W. C. T. U. director of music. She is a favorite with white ribboners, as is Mrs. Ellison Cook, of West Point.

The music was enhanced by Macon singers and organists. Wallace Williams sang, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone Jackson; by Miss Ruth Powell, voice instructor of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Miss Fannie Mathews, accompanist; the Vineville Methodist church quartet, Mesdames A. J. Johnson, T. E. Rogers and Sam Orr, John Hamilton, organist, Crocket Odum; a duet by Mesdames Fisher Craft and Eugene Boswell, accompanied by Miss Mary Hester Richardson.

"I thank the convention for allowing me to have Mrs. E. Stanley Jones as my guest," declared Mrs. T. J. Stewart, who entertained the speaker who spent so much time in India. Mrs. Stewart talked of Mrs. Jones' striking personality, for her writings, of her distinguished husband, of the great work she is doing for boys in India.

"When Dr. S. D. Gordon pictured the familiar characters, scenes and incidents of the Scriptures is seemed that a bright light had been turned on them, making clear their meaning and lessons his hearers should learn. I had read his books, but it was a privilege to hear his penertating messages," said Mrs. Ed F. Cook, wife of the pastor of Mulberry Street M. E. church.

"Mrs. O. L. Taylor gave highlights of the national convention so entertainingly that I hope to be able to attend next year," one delegate was heard to remark, to which all those about her gave hearty "So do I." "I believe everyone was well pleased with the convention, in fact, we will have to bestir ourselves to keep future conventions from being auto-climaxes," was the state president, Mrs. Mary S. Russell's, comment.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

PRESIDENT Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gainesville; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; secretary-treasurer and director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 149 North Church street, Decatur.

Miss Estes and Mrs. Toomey Attend President and Secretary Conference

By MRS. J. M. TOOMEY, of Decatur, Publicity Director for Georgia Lexion Auxiliary.

Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, department president, and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, of Decatur, department secretary-treasurer, left yesterday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the conference of department presidents and secretaries which is held annually in national headquarters. The conference will be held in the war memorial building in Indianapolis and will be presided over by the national president, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, of Chicago, Ill. J. Ray Murphy, national commander, will bring greetings from the American Legion, as will Governor Paul V. McNutt from the state of Indiana. Addresses will be given by chairmen of committees of the American Legion auxiliary and discussions on activities will be led by department presidents and secretaries.

Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of Atlanta, president of the fifth district, reports a unit organized at Buckhead, the preliminary organization meeting being held last Tuesday, with Mrs. Ernest Allen serving as temporary chairman. Present were: Mesdames Edgar McDougal, W. L. Gross, Collier Laird, Gardie Nix, John C. Orr, S. Archie Mitchell, Marvin Roberts, R. S. Innes and J. L. Nicholson. A meeting is called for Wednesday evening for the election of officers and signing of the charter application.

Plans have been completed for the poppy sale to be held in many Georgia communities on November 11, 75,000 poppies having been made by disabled men in Georgia. Forty thousand were made in Hospital No. 62 at Augusta, and 35,000 were made by the men at Hospital No. 48 in Atlanta. The auxiliary pays the men a penny each for making the poppies and they are glad to have this opportunity to earn money. Due to the fact that so many offices in the downtown area of Atlanta will be closed on Armistice Day the units in Atlanta, College Park, Decatur, Buckhead and Brookhaven will sell poppies on November 12. Mrs. A. L. Henson, department radio chairman, has arranged a radio barrage over Radio Stations WSB and WGST. Beginning November 6, she will present speakers from the department and national poppy committees, the department president and prominent men and women, to tell the story of the poppy program.

Paul Gwin unit, of Calhoun, and the Frederick Withoft unit, of Fort Valley, reached 100 per cent of their last year's membership and are on the honor roll for a national citation. A number of other units are working toward this goal and will soon be placed on the list for citations.

Mrs. E. C. Mann, of Ashburn, department child welfare chairman, issues the following message: "I wish it were possible to have a personal talk with every child welfare chairman in this great state of ours. The great humanitarian project of child welfare is very dear to my heart. As many veterans are dying daily and those who were disabled are becoming less able day by day to carry their family burdens, the child welfare program is the biggest business of the American Legion auxiliary. Harvest is over and it is time to make a school survey of your county. What the best parent wishes for his child every community should wish for every child. Let us make a game of maturing the seed of humanity that God has given us. We can't go to sleep on first base and expect to win."

Whaley—Hardison.

WESTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Joe A. Whaley announces the marriage of his mother, Mrs. Ela D. Whaley, of Shellman, to W. G. Hardison, of Tifton, at a quiet ceremony on September 2, in Albany, Ga.

Women Voters Drive For Membership Begins Tuesday

The annual membership drive of the Atlanta League of Women Voters begins Tuesday with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 204 North avenue. The tea is sponsored by Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Charles Conklin and Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, members of the board. Members of these three circles with new or prospective members, are invited to attend. Anyone desiring to attend may call Mrs. Conklin, Cherokee 2636. Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, president of the Atlanta League, will give a review of the work of the league locally, and as a unit of a great national organization.

The board of the Atlanta league meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at league headquarters, with a great deal of important business to come before the board. The first returns of the membership drive will be made and the league work will be featured. The John A. White city manager plan will be heard as a special feature, and board members are urged to attend.

The class studying international co-operation, under the auspices of the Atlanta league, meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, at 312 Forsyth building. Mrs. Harold Jordan, the chairman, announces an interesting program, featuring Miss May King, who will give the first of a series of four talks on the League of Nations. The half hour of current events will be held, and women are invited to attend.

Whitefoord Club Holds Flower Show.

Whitefoord Garden Club held its fall flower show at McKendree Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. Homer McArthur won the sweepstakes prize, gold and pink flower basket on her exhibit of wine-colored dahlias in oriental vase. Her basket of lavender chrysanthemums won honorable mention. Miss Maude Rhodes won the vase for the most attractive bowl and vase of flowers in the show. Mrs. H. R. Strickland had the prettiest basket. Mrs. A. E. Binder displayed the finest rose of the show, the substantial stem measuring 27 inches and the bud two and one-half inches long. Mrs. McArthur won the prizes for the most exhibits, most ribbons, best 'mums and best dahlia. Mrs. J. H. Hendricks' scrapbook took the ribbon with Mrs. McArthur second. Mrs. H. R. Gill entered a basket of 'mums and button chrysanthemums for which she received a blue ribbon, in the neighborhood division.

Those winning blue ribbons were Mesdames Homer McArthur, J. H. Hendricks, C. H. Davis, Joel Yarbrough, A. E. Binder, H. R. Strickland, S. P. Waites, J. H. Carmichael and Miss Maude Rhodes. Red ribbons, Mesdames H. R. Srtckland, Homer McArthur, C. H. Davis, J. H. Hendricks, J. H. Carmichael, Joel Yarbrough, N. A. New, A. E. Binder, Miss Maude Rhodes. Yellow, Mesdames A. E. Binder, J. H. Hendricks, Joel Yarbrough, A. W. Patton, C. H. Davis, H. R. Strickland, Homer McArthur, Owen Phillips and J. H. Carmichael.

Mesdames D. A. Russell, A. W. Ripley and M. E. Kirkpatrick were judges of the show. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. A. W. Patton at 28 Whitefoord avenue.

G. S. C. W. News.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Miss Mary Rob Stewart, representing the student volunteer movement, was a guest of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus, last Sunday. She spoke on problems of religion that are of interest to college girls at Sunday school and at Vespers.

The recent organization on the campus in the music department is the college orchestra under the direction of Miss Gladys E. Warren and Mrs. Frances Pardee, composed of Nellie Johnson, Valdosta, trumpet and guitar; Nettie Johnson, Valdosta, drums; Doris Young, Valdosta; Ruth Loughridge, Blackshear, and Elizabeth Larisey, Valdosta, violins; Lanelle Lang, Valdosta, accordion; Dorothy Quitman, guitar; Peggy Corbett, Pearson, banjo; Lerah Sutton, Axson, and Johnnie Mae Kelley, Cordele, piano. Nettie Johnson has been elected president, Ruth Loughridge, librarian, and Dorothy Fuller, secretary and treasurer.

The following new members have accepted into the Fine Arts Club: Ernestine Isbell, Valdosta; Antoinette Andrews, Thomasville; Vanelle Kendall, Valdosta; Martha Sue Williams, Tifton; Frances Hines, Americus; Emily Parrish, Valdosta; Pardee Greer, Valdosta; Elizabeth Dasher, Valdosta; Margaret Sims, Ousley; Carolyn Brennan, Valdosta; Carole Folsom, Hahira; Beverly Scott, Valdosta, and Lillian Newham, Valdosta.

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INCLUDING LINEN to MATCH!



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Here is the newest style note in table appointments. The quaint costumes of the light-hearted Breton Maidens is caught and crystallized in both the Dinnerware as well as the Linen. A real value.

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Be prepared for the real cold weather when it comes. This powerful circulator will give you plenty of healthful heat, and is very efficent and economical.

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9x12 Fringed Wool-Face Rugs, $14.44

A colorful rug which will add comfort and harmonize with any room in the house. Full 9x12 size. A quality that will give years of hard service.

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Beautiful patterns in Oriental and Persian designs. Closely woven, with a deep pile. Every rug an individual piece of workmanship and beauty—and value!

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It Must Be Good, So Many Have Bought This Solid Maple Group

$49.50

Exactly as pictured this three-piece solid maple Bedroom Suite is a marvelous value. All three pieces have a lovely hand-rubbed finish.

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Roomy Cedar Chest

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Large roomy chest just the thing when you need extra storage space. Very best construction.

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Chintz Boudoir Chairs

$3.33

We have only a limited number of these fine chairs at this price. Regular $7.50 value.

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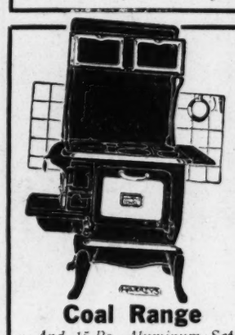
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And 32-Pc. Dinner Set

$29.95

Your choice of white and black or green and ivory. A spacious labor-saving cabinet. 32-piece Dinner Set Free.

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Coal Range

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Large six-eye wood or coal range built to give years of satisfactory service. 15-piece Aluminum set Free.

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Embodying all the lovely features of the ultra modern design, in addition to the large round mirror, that is so popular. This suite affords you style plus comfort at quite a saving. Exactly as illustrated.

$3.88 Cash, $1.50 Weekly

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$8.50 OIL HEATERS Ideal for bathrooms and cool mornings.	$6.66
$12.50 HEAVY MASSIVE OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Choice of covers.	$7.77
$12.50 5-PIECE UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SUITE. Ready for finishing.	$7.77
$10.95 FULL SIZE COTTON FILLED MATTRESS. Special.	$7.95
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$59.50 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE in tapestry.	$38.88
$59.50 3-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE.	$38.88
$49.50 All-Porcelain GAS RANGE. Green and ivory.	$39.99
$59.50 4-BURNER OIL RANGE. Green and ivory.	$44.95
$79.50 AMERICAN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE.	$58.88

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5-tube Majestic Table Model. Rebuilt—one of a kind.

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Beautiful walnut cabinet. Sample. Rebuilt. One of a kind to go at.....

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RCA Superheterodyne Radio. Thoroughly tested and reconditioned—a value at—

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As Pictured This Suite Is the Outstanding Living Room Value in Atlanta

See for yourself the new comfort, new beauty in this smart new suite. Nicely tailored—built solid, deep and wide. Artistic carved frame exactly as shown above, makes this suite one of unusual beauty!

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As Shown 15-Pc. Aluminum Set

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Special for a few days we are offering this 15-piece Aluminum set as a super account opener. As pictured.

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As Shown 32-Pc. Dinner Set

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Service for six in your choice of Green or Ivory and on special terms, too. Regular $7.50 value.

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Coil Spring Studio Couch

$29.95

Easily converted into either twin bed or double bed. Has deep coil spring base and covered in your choice of rust or green.

95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

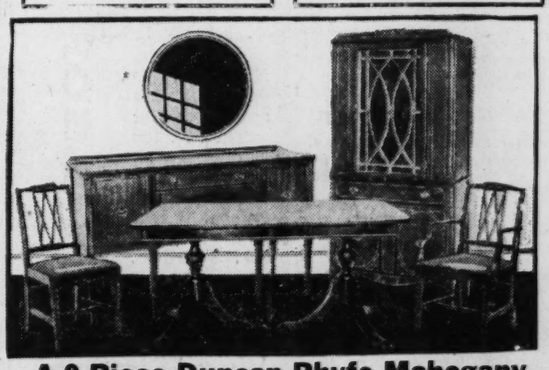


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Comfortably well styled Rockers in new patterns of tapestry. Real quality and beauty at a special New Account price.

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A 9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite Specially Priced

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Charming simplicity is evident in this new Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite. As shown each piece is correctly designed and well proportioned. Constructed of fine Mahogany with a dull finish. A suite you would expect to pay much more for.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

"SNAP INTO IT!"

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

She's Stiff and She's Sore But He Still Demands More

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



The artist seeks something ethereal, with no suggestion of self-consciousness in the expression. Well, that's dandy. But YOU try and sit braced on your hands for hours, your right knee supported by a precarious heel-hold, your left toe barely touching the floor, while that fussy illustrator shuts one eye to get an angle, runs a guessing contest to find which brush will refine that line, remixes pasty paints to get the precise density of a shadow, and makes you go numb while he coaxes a magenta to approach a cerise—and you perishing for a ciggie!

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"A NEW MENACE TO HOLLYWOOD MATINEE IDOLS"---By Jeannette Meehan

On page three of this issue, Miss Meehan tells the story of Fred MacMurray who a few months ago had a saxophone and a faint-hearted ambition to crash the movies. Now the feminine stars simply scramble to get Fred to play in their pictures.

She Fought a Rifle Duel in the Forest Over the Body Of Her Murdered Friend

Wounded Twice, the Girlish Diana Stood Behind a Tree and Traded Bullet for Bullet with the Killer Who Lay in Ambush



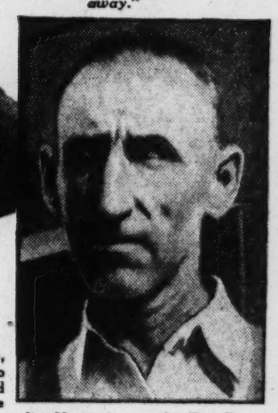
"Chet was lying on the ground, bleeding terribly. . . . I was frightened almost to death. . . . I wanted to run. . . . But I picked up the rifle and ran behind a tree and began shooting."



"He ran behind another tree a few yards away and we exchanged shots until our ammunition gave out. . . . Then I ran to my home, a mile away."



WON A DUEL
Miss Blanche Stamp, of Macon, Mo., Who Stood at Close Range and Fought a Rifle Duel with the Ambushed Murderer of Her Best Friend. She Was Shot Twice —But She Made the Killer Flee!



Jim Hunt, Arrested a Few Days After the Forest Murder and Charged with the Crime.

THE forest that spreads for many miles about Macon, Mo., and hems in the little town like some early-American frontier outpost, is dark and primeval. The inhabitants call it the "Jungle."

The trees are tall, thick and luxuriant. The underbrush, broken here and there by old Indian trails and perilous dirt roads, is almost impenetrable. But fine, sparkling trout streams run through it, and game abounds, making it a veritable paradise for hunters and fishermen.

Blanche Stamp loved the forest. Even from the time she was a child, Blanche, daughter of one of Macon's wealthier men, never feared the darkness or the terrors that might lurk in the undergrowth. She loved to fish and hunt, and when she grew up, the inhabitants of Macon admired her as a present-day Diana, skilled in the use of the rifle and fishing rod. Her fame as an outdoor girl went far and wide and Blanche, to the townspeople, could do no wrong.

Thus it was that everyone accepted her friendship with Chet Noland for what it was—a friendship and nothing else. It began years ago when they were children in Macon. Chet used to carry her books home from school, used to give her the medals and letters he won in high school athletics. Some people looked forward to a time when Chet and Blanche would marry—it looked like a good match, but that wasn't their idea. They were that rare thing, friends; Chet's family moved away and he married somebody else, but he never forgot Macon, Blanche or her family. He came back as often as he could and he would take Blanche and her sister, Gladys, out on fishing or hunting trips into the "Jungle." Chet was a master in both these sports.

One day not long ago, Chet came for a visit and as usual stayed with the Stamp's, for Blanche's father thought a great deal of Chet. Chet was making a fine success as a sales-manager. Chet, as usual, took Gladys and Blanche off for a day into the forest. They came back toward evening with a lot of fish, but as they were about to go into the house, Blanche thought it would be a good idea if they went over beyond the clearings, about a mile from their home, to shoot squirrels.

Chet was willing, but Gladys was tired and asked them to go alone. Chet and Blanche went. They took rifles, to give the squirrels some chance.

Chet never came back alive—and Blanche had an experience she won't forget until her dying day!

It all happened suddenly—like a nightmare. After Blanche and Chet had entered the edge of the forest and were looking for game, toward them through the underbrush snooped a rugged, middle-aged man, dressed in boots and rough clothes. Blanche saw him and noted that he was carrying a rifle, too. His eyes seemed glazed and angered.

He looked at Chet and Chet looked at him. Blanche sensed trouble. The man swore. Swiftly he raised his gun and, as Blanche screamed, the man fired and Chet dropped to the ground—dead.

"*You coward!*" screamed Blanche.

The man only raised his long-barrelled gun and pointed it at her.

Blanche bent over and picked up her own rifle. Her heart was breaking over the death of her friend, but she didn't lose courage. The man fired again. The bullet struck Blanche in the hip.

She managed to make it to cover, behind a tree a few steps away. Near her, Chet's body was lying in a pool of blood. She looked at Chet—her dear friend, lying there motionless, shot down cruelly—and something of the primitive, Blanche acknowledged later, arose in her. She wouldn't let this fiend kill her—rather, she'd avenge Chet!

The stillness of the forest was broken with sounds like a machine gun, so rapidly did shots follow each other. Blanche said she was cool, all through it, for she knew it was either her life or that killer's behind the tree. So they fought a primitive duel, a duel such as was fought time and again by the heroic women of the early American settlements in defending their homes and lives against Indian marauders.

Blanche was counting her shots and at length knew her ammunition was running low. Then . . . zing! A bullet grazed her forehead. She felt weak, was about to faint. Then she fired one shot—her last—the magazine was empty. But the man stopped firing, and as she looked from behind her tree she saw him run away and plunge into the forest.

Blanche covered a mile, bleeding from her wounds, cut and scratched by the undergrowth. She reached home with her news and Gladys and her father called Sheriff Barney Williams.

Williams—he's a former attorney and judge, and vice-president of the National Police Officers' Association—conducted a thorough investigation. Later, Jim Hunt, a woodsman, was arrested and charged with the crime.

Scientists Find It's Dangerous Sport Trapping the Cosmic Ray

Perched High on the Bleak Tips of Mount Evans and Pike's Peak, a Group of Scientists Waged a Life and Death Struggle to Tap the Heavens for Power



TUNING-IN ON THE UNIVERSE
Here You See R. T. Young, Jr., of Harvard, Adjusting a Delicate Instrument Which Records the Celestial Bombardment of Trillions upon Trillions of Cosmic Rays.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY,

Piccard Predicts Use of the Cosmic Ray To Run Motors, Light Cities, Drive Planes

WASHINGTON, ... Special to ...
...ys may be th...

The Stratosphere Explorer, Jean Piccard, Sees the Day, Like Many Other Scientists Do, When Airplanes, Ships, Power Plants Will Be Run by Mere Lumps of Black Coal Dust as Big as Your Fist—Plus Cosmic Rays.

PIKE'S Peak and Mount Evans in the Colorado Rockies rise out of the earth like two great spires that would pierce the sky. More than 14,000 feet above sea level they soar, and their bleak granite slopes near the summits are frozen with huge, glacier-like packs. One moment the sky is clear and the sun hot, and the next, as though venting some terrible mood, the skies darken, snow and hail come in a whirlwind, and the temperature drops below zero like a plummet. To be atop these mountains for long is flirting with death, and if that be evaded, there is dangerous and desolate exile, with civilization seemingly beyond the ends of the earth, yet in reality but a few hours away.

But from this top-of-the-world region which Indians and pioneers shunned, two groups of eminent scientists from four large universities recently returned, weatherbeaten and hardened, and brought with them data that may prove of incomparable value to the scientific world in particular, and to practical human existence all through the future. Their data and observations may do much to solve the great mystery of the cosmic ray—that ray "which comes from the outer realms of the Universe," and which is believed to contain limitless and as yet immeasurable energy. This cosmic ray hunt at high altitudes proved more exciting than big-game shooting in Africa.

Along with their data, they brought back tales of the terrible hardship of man waging war with the elements in pursuit of knowledge. It was a life and death struggle to make a reality, some day, such fantastic dreams as that of huge liners being fueled and driven by just one fragment of coal, or huge power plants furnishing great cities with light and power for days on a lump of black dust as big as your fist. Driven on by that dream, the scientists successfully found a way to trap at high altitudes the trillions upon trillions of cosmic rays that are constantly bombarding the Earth. And they believe they have found the first inklings of a way to put these rays at work for man!

The scientist-pioneers were divided into three camps. In the first were Dr. D. K. Froman, of McGill University, and Dr. J. C. Stearns, of the University of Denver. Nearby, in a second camp, also atop Mount Evans, were Dr. R. H. Woodward and R. T. Young, Jr., of Harvard University. Over in "Camp Cosmic," on the mountain-terror called Pike's Peak, were young Dr. Carl David Anderson, 29-year-old discoverer of the "positron"—the electron's twin—and colleague of the famous Dr. Robert A. Millikan, regarded as a pioneer in cosmic ray research. Anderson was assisted by Seth H. Neddermeyer. Both are from the California Institute of Technology.

From the moment their camps were pitched, the scientists were continually at the mercy of the storm gods. In this treacherous cloudland they braved rages of the elements such as are only found at so high an altitude. Out of a peaceful calm would come a rip-roaring squall. The tents would ripple like flags. Blizzards—the deadliest foes of man on high mountains—often half-buried the camps, and lightning-storms made the cliffs reverberate. The weather was cruel and diabolically freakish. One moment it would be as hot as a day in the tropics, and the next they would be almost blown away by zooming gales that brought hail and snow, and dropped the temperature to far below zero. Often enough the men had to fight hard to keep their flimsy shelters from being sent flying far over the canyons below.

But in spite of the hardships, driven by the belief that they were close to harnessing the tremendous power and energy in the cosmic rays, the scientists fought on—nearer to the goal they wanted. They discovered, definitely, that the cosmic rays act differently under different weather conditions and at different altitudes. They recorded and photographed for the first time the bombardment of the rays, which will later be compared to similar photographs made in laboratories at sea-level.

Pioneer annals are full of legends about the terror of the mountain. Many have perished in their attempts to scale Mount Evans, but these "white collar" scientists not only scaled it, but performed the herculean task of transporting many tons of intricate machinery to the peaks. It required days of the most strenuous kind of labor to accomplish the amazing task.

When they returned to their prosaic laboratories the scientists were hailed by their colleagues. Dr. Millikan said: "*These men have made tremendous strides in further unraveling what we had once called 'The Unknowable,' and I am certain that their discoveries, when added to what we already know, will bring us closer to our hope of harnessing the cosmic ray as a tool for man's greater work.*"



COSMIC RAY HUNTERS
More Than 14,000 Feet Above Sea-Level, at the Mercy of Terrible Winds, Hail and Sudden Blizzards, Two of the Group of the Pioneering Scientists, Dr. D. K. Froman and Dr. J. C. Stearns, Are Shown Taking a Bit of Rest from Their Arduous Task.



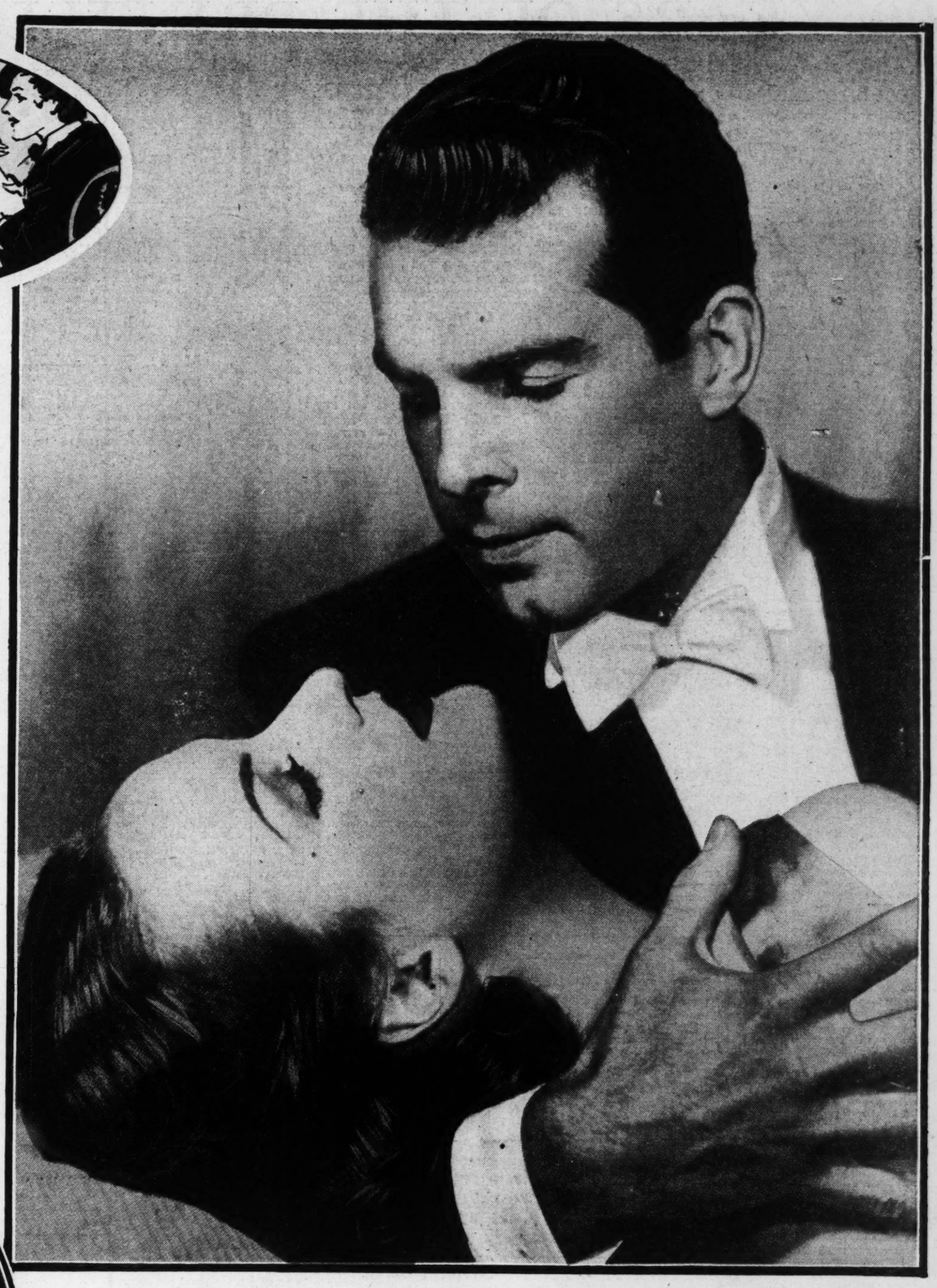
"THE ROOF OF THE WORLD"
The Photo Suggests the Height and Bleakness of Mount Evans, Where the Intrepid Scientists Pitched Two Camps for Their High-Altitude Cosmic Ray Hunt. That Cross Marks the Approximate Spot Where One Camp Was Pitched.

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AMERICA SPEAKS—The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, entered into by more than 40 of the leading newspapers of the country, will show each week exactly what American citizens are thinking about presidential candidates, national spending, cash payment of the bonus, popular referendum on war, and other important timely issues. Turn to the news sections of today's CONSTITUTION for the AMERICA SPEAKS page.



A New Menace to Hollywood's Matinee Idols



Some of Hollywood's brightest stars like to have MacMurray appear as the object of their affections on the screen. Here he is with Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table."



He looks like the good-looking sophomore who takes his girl to the movies—Fred MacMurray, who admits that "it's certain I never was meant to be an actor," and who often forgets he is one.

A few months ago Fred MacMurray had a saxophone and a faint-hearted ambition to crash the movies. Now the feminine stars simply scramble to get Fred to play in their pictures

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

EIGHT months ago Fred MacMurray was a minus quantity in Hollywood. Oh, yes, a couple of people were vaguely aware that the tall, handsome, youthful-looking boy was hanging around the studio lot—but so what? Hollywood was full of tall, handsome, youthful-looking boys.

Week after week after week Fred was buried in the extra ranks from which, on an average of one in every three productions, he was called out to render some terribly important line like "Look, he comes," or something to that effect. But Fred took it all in his easy-going stride, and waited.

After all, he had never thought he was cut to be an actor and was still a little startled at the circumstances which had brought him, bag and baggage, to the Kingdom of the Camera.

Fred was born in Kankakee, Ill., to a Scotch father and a German mother. At a brief age he moved with his parents to Beaver Dam, Wis., which he considers his "home town." Beaver Dam, it might be added, is of the same opinion. Papa MacMurray, a concert violinist, wanted Sonny to follow in his footsteps, but Fred was more interested in sports.

While attending Beaver Dam's high school he won 10 letters in various activities. He was the school's star athlete, so of course he decided to become an athletic coach. He entered Carroll College, where he snubbed the dramatic courses to concentrate on sports, art and English studies.

NOW at this time the MacMurray family was none too well-to-do and it was up to Fred to pay his way through college. Not being fitted for anything in particular, he worked in a cannery and saved his pennies. With those pennies he bought himself a saxophone, and after a few weeks of blasting the neighbors' eardrums he became skilled enough to get a job in a roadhouse band on the outskirts of Waukesha.

Well, after tooting tunes in a smoky roadhouse until "all hours," one isn't exactly an invaluable asset on the football field at 9 the following morning, so Fred chucked his ambitions to be a coach in favor of his shiny silver horn.

His sax blowing got him a good position in Chicago and finally won him a place with a band touring in vaudeville. In the course of their itinerary the band landed in Hollywood.

Times got tougher and tougher and tougher—then came the day when Fred put his saxophone away in a corner of the garage, put on a pair of mental brass knuckles and went knocking at the studio doors. He didn't necessarily want to be an actor. He would gladly have jumped at the chance to be an electrician, a prop man or a grip. The best he hoped for was a fair living as an extra or a bit player.

Day after day after day the tall curly-headed lad would be turned away from the studio gates by a sphinx-faced copper who offered him the inevitable "Nothing today." After about 999 "Nothing todays" Fred decided to get off his dime. Out came his shiny horn from its corner in the garage, and after a little practice its owner joined the California Collegians as a saxophonist and singer.

A vaudeville tour landed the Collegians in New York. The producer of "Three's a Crowd" saw Fred with the band and offered him a part in the stage production, a featured role in a singing sketch with Libby Holman.

Fred accepted and stayed with the show for a year, during which he played several roles in the play. When the show closed he was cast in a few other stage plays and finally won an assignment as a featured soloist in the New York stage production of "Roberta." In this show he was also understudy to the leading man.

During a Saturday night performance a Paramount talent scout nailed him. After the final curtain had dropped the scout took himself back stage to Fred's dressing room. It took about three minutes' conversation to persuade Fred to take a test. When the test was finished it took even less conversation to persuade him to sign a contract.

When "Roberta" closed Fred threw his belongings into a few suitcases and went to Hollywood. Even then he was a little skeptical about it all. You see, he still had a rather well-defined picture of those sphinx-faced coppers in his mind, but the feel of his contract safely folded in his vest pocket was somewhat comforting, and he arrived in Hollywood with high hopes.

That was a little over a year ago.

DID they rush the handsome lad right into a picture? They did not! For six months Fred MacMurray did exactly nothing! He sat around the studio until he wore out all the seats to all his pants.

There was only one difference between this and his former Hollywood experience — he merely happened to be on the other side of the studio gate. Many nights during the latter part of those six months Fred went home and looked fondly at his saxophone, half determined to throw up the whole studio affair and go back tooting his horn.

Then, just before his first option was up, Fred got his break. Claudette Colbert was to be starred in "The Gilded Lily," and the studio was having a little casting trouble with the supporting parts, particularly that of the leading man. One day a director read the script at lunch and promptly went to his boss.

"Say," said he, "there is a part in this picture that I think might do for a young fellow who has been knocking around this lot for a long time with nothing to do. His name is Fred MacMurray."

"Who's he?" frowned the boss. "I've never heard of him."

THE test was made and Fred got the part. Now he's very much a plus quantity in Hollywood. Yowzir, when Hollywood did lift the lid from Fred's cinematic grave that boy jumped out with a bang.

His popularity is ta-reefic. Feminine stars make no bones about stamping into the front office and voicing their desire to have the handsome Scot cast as their leading man. Already he has appeared opposite Claudette Colbert, Katharine Hepburn, and Carole Lombard, and right now he's in the midst of a third picture in which he plays the object of Miss Colbert's film affections—all in all not a bad record for a comparative newcomer.

He's as much of a menace to the Happy Husband's club as any male personality in all Hollywood. All you have to do is to take a good look at him to know just exactly how foolish young college girls (and some not so young) are about him.

He is six feet four inches tall and weighs 187 pounds. He has curly black hair and twinkling gray-green eyes. He has more good looks than any one young man has any right to—but somehow you can't hold it against him because he's such a nice sort of a person, in spite of everything.

The first thing you'd notice about Fred is that he seems to be entirely out of place in Hollywood. He has the most guileless of smiles. He looks so much like the good-looking sophomore who takes his girl to the movies that its hard to remember that he's an actor. Sometime Fred says that he has trouble remembering it himself.

"Very often," says Fred, "the whole thing seems like a myth. You see, I remember myself as a tall, lanky, awkward college fellow who was cast in school theatricals, on the strength of his height alone. Every time I had to step forward and speak a line I was scared half out of my costume. I had to force myself to open my mouth and make sounds.

"It's certain that I was never meant to be an actor. Why, until that New York producer made me that first offer I had never thought of such a thing. I can remember various stages when I wanted to be an artist, a football coach, and a musician—but never an actor. However, I'll have to admit that now that I'm in this business I like it and would hate to have to give it up."

If Hollywood has its way Fred won't have to. In his quiet, unassuming manner he has won himself a big title in Hollywood's court, not to mention an enviable position in the favor of millions of fans.

FRED is unmarried and lives with his mother, Mrs. Maleta MacMurray, in a Hollywood apartment. He entertains very little, if at all, and he doesn't go in for society. Unlike so many good-looking male stars, he fails to find much fun in putting on the soup and fish and gadding about where the mob can see him—and demand his autograph.

When he says he likes Hollywood he doesn't mean the Hollywood of "fuss and feathers." Any display of elegance or swank bores him. His idea of a good time is the same as it was back in Beaver Dam—standing hip length in a stream of water fishing for trout.

He's never seen at Hollywood night spots. He'd rather go to a wienie bake with Dean Jagger and his wife, or with Colin Tapley and his girl, than put on a dinner jacket and eat caviar at a table set with solid silver and crystals.

On most of his evenings off from work Fred takes Lillian Lamont to the movies. Miss Lamont is a former debutante from North Carolina who is now modeling in an exclusive Hollywood fashion house. Film folks smell a real romance there, but Fred declines to discuss the matter. This much is known, however, when ambitious Hollywood hostesses, on the hunt for a handsome extra man, phone Fred and entreat him to fill the bill, he politely but firmly declines—unless he can bring Lillian along.

This page next Sunday will tell how Rochelle Hudson became a star at 19, after waiting six years for her Hollywood break.

400 YEARS OF THE PRINTED ENGLISH BIBLE

The Making of the English Bible

W. D. SCHERMERHORN, D.D., LL.D.
Professor of Church History, Garrett Biblical Institute.

THERE was a stirring of life in the literary world of the seventh century. The Venerable Bede, (died 735), the earliest writer of the history of the English church, is our authority for the work of Caedmon (died 680), who is said to have been a timid youth of noble birth but lowly service. Having fled from a feast in sheer terror lest he should be asked, as the custom was, to take his turn at singing an original song, he heard a heavenly voice calling upon him to sing. "What shall I sing?" he asked; and the messenger answered, "Sing the beginning of created things." Responding as best he could to this invitation he found himself the possessor of a divine gift of poetic paraphase. Thus he popularized the biblical narratives by making them into folksongs in the Anglo-Saxon of his day. Bede did more than paraphrase. He translated the gospels into the language of his people. Working at the task, we are told, up to the very last breath, he reached the end of John's gospel with the closing of his life.

A royal popularizer of the Anglo-Saxon Bible was the good king, Alfred, (848-901). Such was his confidence in this Book of God he set at the head of all his legislation the Ten Commandments and added parts of the pentateuch. He also had interest in popular worship, for he either translated in person, or else ordered the preparation of the psalter in the popular tongue.

John Wyclif (1320-1384), is the mountain peak among the high ranges of the early Renaissance period. The foundations of the universities were well established and from one of these, from Oxford, stepped forth a man who had initiative, intelligence and cheek. He was profoundly dissatisfied with religion as found in the England of his day. He believed that the surest way to correct the wrongs would be by making available to the people the sources of Christianity in the popular tongue.

Calling to his help other scholars, he succeeded in translating the whole of the Latin Vulgate into English—the New Testament appearing in 1380 and the completed Bible in 1382. As yet printing was not in use, so it could be made available only in manuscript. Placing these written copies or parts of them in the hands of "poor priests" who agreed to help him, he sent these "Lollards" out preaching the Word, which had now become available in their own tongue. This new English Bible leaped into popularity. Although a single copy would cost nearly $1.50 in our money it was eagerly bought by the rich and read by increasing multitudes. By 1404 the eruptive influence of Bible knowledge upon some of the practices and opinions of the day was so apparent that Wyclif's Bible was condemned. In 1408 its reading was made a penal offense. But the book lived strangely on. In our own day there are known to be 170 manuscripts scattered in various libraries.

In the fifteenth century Bible translation, as one feature of the English reformation, was in the aid. William Tyndale becomes the man of the hour. Trained for 10 years in the two universities of Cambridge and Oxford, he was a diligent student of Colet and Erasmus, a scholar who had easy use of six languages as well as a spirited reformer. Piqued by the ignorance, conservatism and dullness of many of the clergy of his day, he finally proclaimed that "he would make the boy who had followed the plow to know more of Sacred Writ than the clergy." His ideals were revolutionary. He would not merely translate the Vulgate as others had done, he would go to the original Greek and Hebrew.

Leaving the quiet of his chaplaincy he sought the aid of the bishop of London. The bishop was interested but the program threatened to rock the ecclesiastical boat and so he declined. Tyndale got one good from his stay in London; he met merchant friends who afterwards helped him greatly in marketing his product. Publication could not be made in England. Indeed, it would be dangerous to be found translating into English. So he went to the continent, being pursued by spies to Hamburg, Cologne, Wittenberg, Worms. He must have known the friendship of Luther. By 1525 the first copies of the New Testament were printed and smuggled into England. The king, Henry VIII, and the bishops sought to prevent their coming, stop their sale, and burn all these books upon which they could lay their hands. They did pretty thorough work, for of the 18,000 copies produced from 1525-28 only two remain to this day.

In 1530 the work on the old Testament was begun. His trader friends continued to help him market his wares. He was living in Antwerp where in theory he was free from arrest. But betrayed by spies, he was carried out of the city and thrown in jail. Being arrested, he made a special request for a Hebrew Bible and apparatus for translation. For nearly a year and a half he lay in prison. During the cold weather he was forced to beg, like Paul of old, for warm clothing. Finally the charges against him were formulated. The way chosen by the court was to burn the scriptures and put the translator out of business by strangling and then by burning (1536).

But his books were doing their work. Tyndale had accomplished what he set out to do. England was Bible-conscious. Tyndale's dying prayer, that "God would open the king of England's eyes," was answered. In 1534, two years before Tyndale's death, a petition went to the king asking him to "vouchsafe to decree that a translation of the Scriptures into English should be made." The work of performing this task fell to Myles Coverdale.

So, while Tyndale lay in prison, Coverdale took up his work and in 1535, before Tyndale's death, an English Bible with a flattering presentation to Henry VIII came from the continent. It was printed, not a manuscript. It was not a part of he Bible but the whole. So in this year of 1935 we celebrate the 400th anniversary of the first complete, printed English Bible.

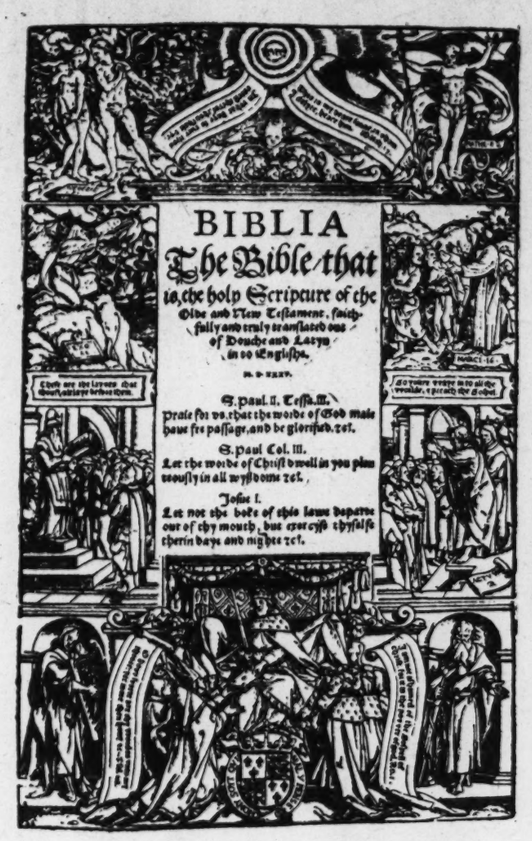
Now the interest in the Bible bore abundant fruitage. In 1537 a new edition of Coverdale's appeared with royal approval. In the same year a disguised Tyndale appeared under the name, "Matthew's Bible." In 1536-38 the Bible was ordered placed in every cathedral and at times the noise of discussion about the book embarrassed the preaching. In 1539 the "Great Bible," an edition of Coverdale, revised after Tyndale, appeared and was in use in the churches by government order.

When, under Tudor Mary (1553-58), Protestant scholars were forced to go to the continent, they assembled at Geneva, the home of Calvin and Beza, and there produced the best popular English Bible which had yet appeared. Upon the accession of Elizabeth it was all in readiness with a dedication to the new queen. This new edition threatened to displace the Great Bible and so the bishops sought to have a better produced. This "Bishop's Bible" appeared in 1568, and a copy was ordered placed in every cathedral in England. When the Roman Catholics in their turn were refugees from Britain, falling in with the mood of their time, they brought out in Rheims an English New Testament (1582), and in the city of Doual (1609-10), the Old Testament.

Thus the Bible came to the common people of England, beginning with humble Anglo-Saxon paraphrases and reaching to magnificent editions with kingly sanctions, meting the approval of Catholic, Protestant and Puritan. These editions, however, were largely the product of individuals or small groups. The story of the more nearly universal and perfect modern versions will be told in a subsequent article.

The reign of Elizabeth was from 1558 to 1603, almost 50 years. Eventful years they were. The peace of Augsburg (1555), had just given Protestantism its right to be on the continent. Scandinavia was turning Lutheran. The council of Trent moved its weary lengths. Brilliant stars sparkled in the literary and theological skies—Shakespeare, Jonson, Bacon, Hooker, Calvin, Melancthon, John Knox, Loyola, Xavier, Socinus, Arminius. The massacre of St. Bartholomew (1572), and the edict of Nantes (1598). The defeat of the Spanish armada (1588), the rise of the East India Company (1601), the plans for colonizing in America. Again in the midst of a world in motion, religion has its influential part.

During Elizabeth's reign the race was on between the bishop's Bible and the Genevan version. The former held the churches, the latter won popular esteem, four to one. When James came to the throne there was an attempt to secure uniformity about the church to reconcile the Establishment and the Puritans to one common service. The one point from which the puritans could not be dislodged was that there were many faults in the Bishop's Bible. The king disliked the Genevan edition, it is said, because it had notes disrespectful to royalty. So a new edition of Holy Writ, prepared by a commission having representatives from all parties, was planned, being furthered by the king himself. Having been brought up a Scotsman he had an interest in matters of religion. In July, 1604, James announced commissioners and the plans for work. There were to be six groups, two each at Oxford, at Cambridge and at Westminster. The list of translators included those of the Establishment and of the Puritans, both clergy and lay. The only qualification seemed to be that they should have efficiency as Bibical scholars. To each group was assigned its own particular portions of the whole task. Each group reviewed the work of every other group. At the end two persons from the groups at Oxford, Cambridge, and Westminster, respectively, were chosen to see it through the press. Free use had been made of previous translations, of the Vulgate and of such Greek and Hebrew texts as were available. No notes were appended, save such as were needful to explain Hebrew or Greek words. The sessions of the commissions actually began in 1607, and the printed Bible appeared in 1611.



TITLE PAGE OF THE COVERDALE BIBLE

The XXII. Psalme of Dauid.

THE LORDE is my shepherde, Iean A
wante nothinge. He fedeth me in a Ioh.10.a
grene pasture, and ledeth me to a fresh 1 Pet.5.c
water. He quickeneth my soule, & bringeth
me forth in the waye of righteousnes for his
names sake. Though I shulde walke now Prou.3.b
in the valley of the shadowe of death, yet I
feare no cuell, for thou art with me: thy staffe
& thy shepehoke cõforte me. Thou prepa-
rest a table before me agaynst mine enemies:
thou anoyntest my heade with oyle, & fillest
my cuppe full. Oh let thy louynge kyndnes
& mercy folowe me all the dayes off my life,
that I maye dwell in the house off the LOR-
DE forever.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM—COVERDALE BIBLE

Note that Coverdale followed the Septuagint Greek Version, in which this well-known psalm was numbered XXII

Such a book, authorized by the king, not the hurried product of one or two, but prepared by so large a company of recognized scholars of all schools, passing through so competent editorial hands, could but produce a translation at once accurate, even and idiomatic in style, and set to win well-nigh, universal favor. It met hostility as all new editions do but was soon adopted by church and for private use. The Bishop's Bible ceased to be published when the Authorized appeared. The Genevan text held out for half a century longer but sheer worth finally won for the King James, or "Authorized" Bible.

This Bible of 1611 has been a most influential element in English culture. Its language was of the most elemental and pure type, for it went back to Tyndale and Anglo-Saxon origins. Its place in popular use influenced British character. Its figures of speech, biographical sketches, poems, psalms and proverbs became the materials of the English-speaking world. The English Bible was nearly a century in growing, but it is probably the most influential single volume ever printed. The Authorized version held the field for nearly 300 years. Then important factors aroused the desire for a revision. In the first place there was increasing revolt at the clumsy and misleading versification which often divided sentences and made paragraph of each verse. Again many English expressions of 1611 were becoming awkward, obscure and even obsolete to nineteenth century students. In the third place manuscripts of the New Testament which are now considered of greatest importance had come to light since 1611. A fourth fact was that the intervening centuries of Greek and Hebrew study had given a knowledge and facility in those original languages of the Bible far surpassing the ability of the scholars of the early seventeenth century.

So the demands of accuracy (shall we not say of truth?), of utility, of literary criticism all pressed for the revision. A commission appointed in 1870 in the Anglican church was later broadened in 1871 to include "any persons eminent for scholarship, to whatever nations or religious body they might belong." Old and New Testament committees of 27 members each were formed in England. In 1870 a representative of the British committee visited America and made a plan of co-operation. Thus, the revision was on an international as well as interconfessional basis.



MYLES COVERDALE

Great interest was aroused in the work and when, on May 17, 1881, the first completed copy of the revised New Testament was presented and copy given to the press in England, the sales mounted to 4,000,000 Testaments in five days. On May 20, it was "released" in the United States.

The Old Testament was not completed until 1884, at which time the British section, which had been greatly reduced in numbers by death and resignations, disbanded. A voluminous literature arose around the merits and demerits of the revision and today after 54 years, it has by no means completely displaced the Authorized in popular use.

The American commission were not fully satisfied with the use which had been made of their suggestions. They were eager, however, that the revision, on which the British had in every case the final judgment, should be given every opportunity to succeed. Therefore, they had agreed to publish nothing of their own for at least 14 years. But the group held together and continued their work. In 1901, 20 years after the first appearance of the revised New Testament in England, there appeared in the United States the "American Standard Revised Version." In many respects it is a more thorough-going revision in the direction of the original text than the British revision. Representing as it does somewhat greater courage in departing from traditional renderings, and 20 added years of scholarly study, it is perhaps the most nearly perfect of any English version published by the authority of a group of scholars.

The excellence of standard versions has not closed the field to "modern speech" and private versions. Indeed, the publication of the great revisions seemed to invite further effort. So there are many independent translations, each having its own constitutency. Among the most important may be named: that of Moffatt, most individual and likely most widely used; the Centenary translation, prepared especially by a mother who read it with her family; and the "American Translation" by Professor Goodspeed, rugged, accurate and vigorous—possibly the best of all.

Thus, "the word of God is not bound." In every generation men have sought to discover its truest text and to present it in a language and form most adapted to understanding, appreciation and use. The persistent motive inspiring their labor has not been mere love of a book. It has been the conviction that in these pages we have a progressive showing of God's dealings with men, and of the divine ideal for men and nations. In our own times of disillusionment and struggle no one thing could more greatly help than that we should turn to these great records anew. We should of course, not find blue-prints for social, political, and religious techniques; but there would be clearly discerned a love of God and of men, principles which, if followed, and ideas which, if developed, would lead us to that more perfect society—on earth and in heaven—which men of good-will seek, and for which our Lord taught us to pray.

CONTRACT ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

I KNOW a great deal about the prvate lives of many persons whom I never have met and whom I never expect to see. They have told me all about it themselves. Every day I receive from 300 to 500 letters from bridge players everywhere, asking questions concerning bids, concerning plays, and, above all, concerning arguments which I am asked to settle. People often argue at the bridge table, and if they cannot settle the argument for themselves they write letters to me. Usually the letters are brief, yet unconsciously they disclose an entire lifetime. Bridge is the most human and most revealing game in the world.

Whether their game is played in a mansion or in the rear hall of a boarding house, those who sit around a bridge table cannot help betraying all their latent characteristics, their temperament, their mental capacity, the fineness of their souls, or their petty meannesses. Their letters not only reflect these traits but emphasize them, for whoever takes the trouble to sit down and write a question about bridge and then mail it must be pretty well stirred up about the game. Back of every letter is a human story which may reach high tragedy or low comedy, but which always mirrors the daily lives of those who write and those with whom they play.

My heart goes out to one woman whose letter contained only three lines. What a tragedy of human existence it revealed! In a shrinking, hesitant vein she told of an argument with her husband. It wasn't difficult to read between the lines that this argument was only one of many. On the issue at stake she was so manifestly right that there should never have been any question concerning it. But a violent storm of husbandly wrath had descended upon her.

These few lines, so cautiously written, revealed her whole unhappy life. An intelligent woman, transformed into a browbeaten wife by a blustering, bullying husband. He is probably one of those creatures who think all knowledge is confined to their own magnificent sex. I am sure that his lofty derision is felt not only at the bridge table but in every phase of life. As a man is at bridge, so is he in everything. It's an infallible guide.

I'm afraid my decision in her favor didn't help much. Of course, he simply told her that I was wrong, too. I hope she finds the release she deserves when she plays bridge with some one else, and that he finds lumps in his mashed potatoes — unless she mashes them.

I am happy to say that not many of the letters tell that type of story. Some of them have a rollicking note, telling of folk who look for real fun in the game and find it, even when questions arise. Others show the opposite side of the picture from the one above. One woman writes with patient sorrow in every stroke of her pen: "I wish you would explain this so simply that even my husband can understand it." Some come from vengeful souls—"Just to prove that So-and-So was wrong, won't you tell me——" Some, signed "Miss," have a touch of the coy about them. Heart snatchers these, big-eyed and innocent (in appearance), but look out! Some letters couldn't come from any but prim little spinsters who have given up the search for the king of hearts except in the bridge deck. Some are profound, from deep thinkers who take their bridge seriously and wish to probe the science of the game to its depths — sometimes to depths which are not there.

But all the letters are revealing and intriguing, each one a tribute to the game which has captured the fancy of millions.

Nearly all bridge players try their best to observe the ethics and the etiquet of the game. Sometimes they slip up and do something wrong because they do not realize that it is not supposed to be done. Let us analyze a typical case, in which a lesson may be found.

Mr. Dub Brown, whose bridge knowledge does not yet include the intricacies of the double finesse, deals, picks up his hand, sorts it with great deliberation, stares at it for several seconds, his lips making counting movements all the while, then shakes his head sadly—and passes. The next player also passes.

Mr. Expert Jones is Mr. Dub Brown's partner. He is vulnerable and should be cautious, but he has noticed Mr. Brown's hesitant pass, and he knows that Mr. Brown would not have been so doubtful if his hand had been weak. So Mr. Jones bids one spade on the following collection of junk:

♠Q10753 ♥A84 ♦K2 ♣653

Mr. Brown beams with joy when he hears his partner open the bidding, and when it is his turn to bid again he jumps to four spades, remarking as he lays down his hand for the dummy: "I'm glad you could bid, partner. I had almost a bid myself." His hand, which is now the dummy, is:

♠AJ82 ♥KQ5 ♦843 ♣A94

Mr. Expert Jones is not nearly so pleased, feeling slightly aggrieved that Mr. Brown, after having already shown a good hand by a 10-second pass, should now have jumped to game. Philosophically Mr. Jones makes the best of it, and, since he finds a lucky division of the opponents' cards, he makes the game.

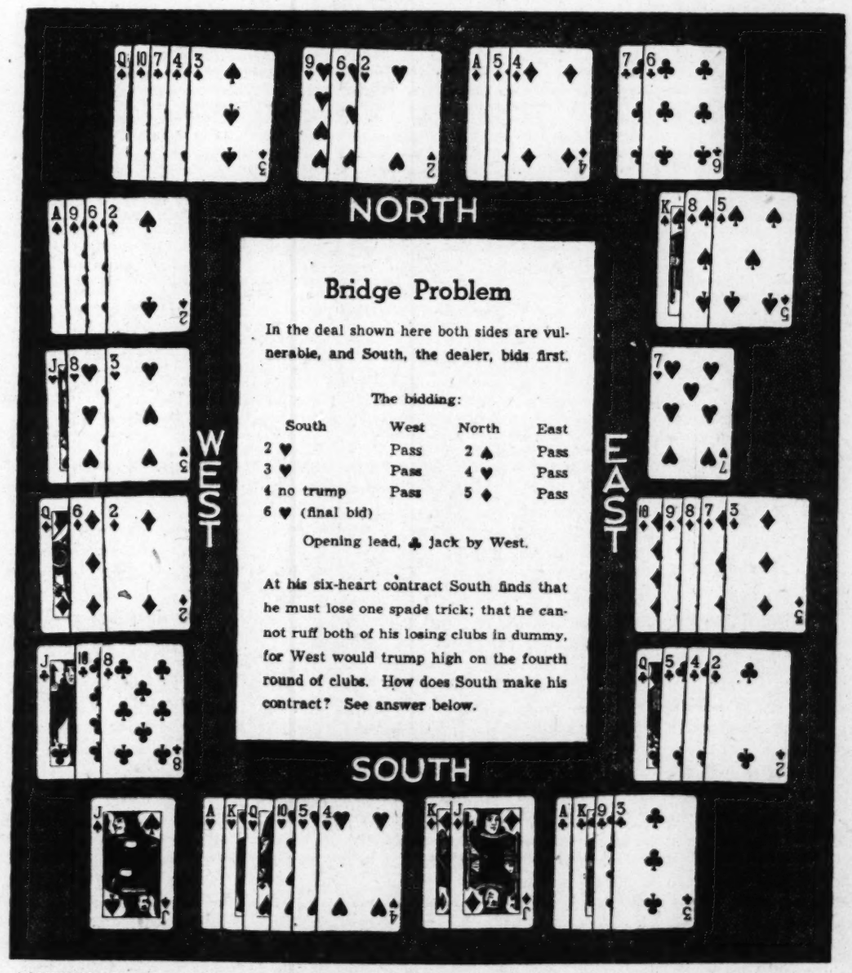
And now the question is, who should be thrown out of the game on his ear, the man who gave the information by hesitating or the man who took advantage of that hesitation by overbidding his hand?

Mr. Expert Jones should be ruled off the bridge turf for life. Even his kibitzing rights should be revoked. Mr. Jones has cheated, for he has taken advantage of information he knows he should not have received. It is not wrong to draw conclusions from the hesitations of one's opponents, but never must one be guilty of collusion by taking advantage of illegal information given by partner.

Mr. Dub Brown should be gently chided, and no more, for he meant no wrong. He was honestly trying to value his hand and determine whether or not he should make a bid. He must, of course, be told that to avoid such unfortunate incidents he should try to value his hand more rapidly, and if long deliberation is necessary he should make some bid even with slightly less than biddable strength. But his feelings, which are pure, should be kept unruffled, while his brain, which is poor, is vigorously stirred up.

The sad fact is this: Mr. Expert Jones, who knows that his punishment is richly deserved, will be calm and resigned. Mr. Dub Brown, for all your gentle blandishments, is enraged at the hint that he might have done anything wrong, and threatens suit for defamation of character.

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SOLUTION: South wins the first trick with the club king and leads the spade jack. If West wins with the ace, South later enters dummy with the diamond ace and leads the spade queen; East covers, and South trumps, then re-enters dummy by ruffing a club and discards his last club on the spade 10. If West plays low on the spade jack, East wins with the spade king and returns a diamond. South wins the king, leads his high club and ruffs a club, then leads out all his hearts. West and East are reduced to two cards each. West must hold the spade ace and can hold only one diamond. East must hold the club queen and can hold only one diamond. Dummy saves two diamonds, which win the last two tricks.

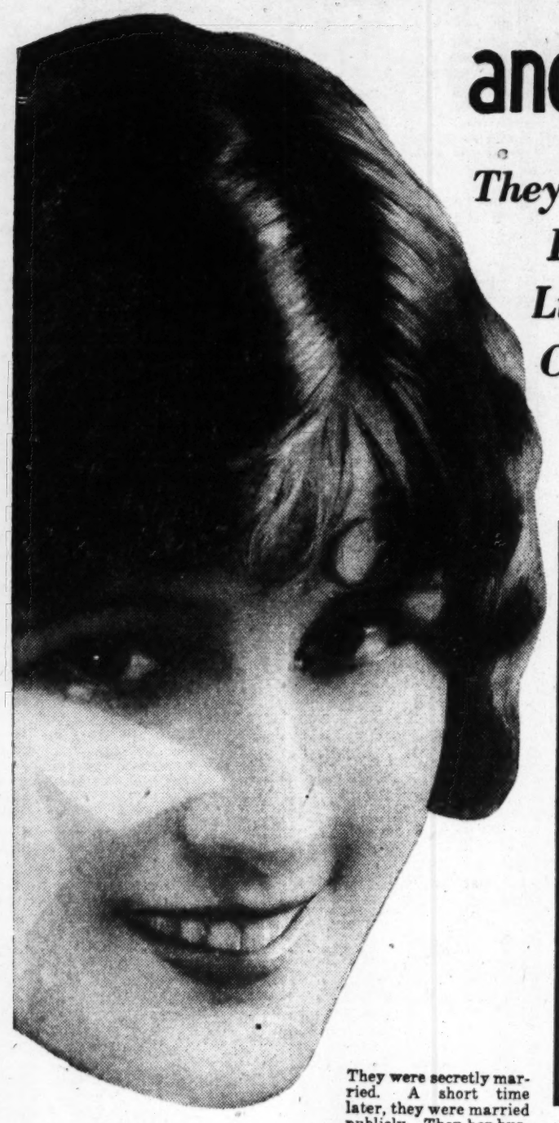
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G-Men Invaded the Eden of Lovely "Miss Universe" and Her Ex-Playboy Hubby

They Had at Last Found Peace from the Frenzied Broadway Life of Old—But the Whimsical Limelight Hunted Up Dorothy and Cliff in Their Bungalow Hide-Out and Interrupted the Idyllic Life They'd Led with Their Baby



MISS UNIVERSE
"The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Dorothy Britton, When She Won the International Beauty Contest in 1927. Now She's Battling to Stay Out of the Spotlight, Which Prize Beauties Seldom Do.

THE setting is a quiet little summer bungalow at Woodland Beach, Staten Island, New York. A home housing a family of three: a father, a very pretty mother and a one and one-half-year-old baby. Beneath the slanting wooden roof the father cooks the Sunday breakfast each week, after purchasing the necessities for the meal himself.

After the dishes have been cleared away, he takes the comics, spreads them on the floor, pulls his little daughter down beside him and revels in her tiny gurgles of delight as he reads and explains the various adventures of the cartoonists' characters.

Every night—it's been so for the past two years and more—the happy father hurries home from his work and is met by his wife and child near the boardwalk. The soft boom of the surf breaking on the nearby beach fills the air as the little girl tries to tell him in her own language of the events that have taken place in her small world during the day.

Such is the ordinary routine of these three persons, but the happiness that fills their hearts is extraordinarily great. They live in a world apart, an Eden of their own, away from the hurry and bustle of—of Broadway, especially!

Just the other day this "paradise on earth" was shattered when G-men stepped in and arrested the father—Clifford R. Parliman, the former Broadway playboy—charging him with using the mails to defraud.

The mother—the former Dorothy Britton, "Miss Universe" of 1927—protested his innocence, telling the federal men that his arrest was a mistake.

And during all this, the tiny girl slept peacefully on in her crib.

An indefinable something seems to pursue the beautiful Dot and her ex-playboy husband and demand that they stay in the limelight. What right had she, Destiny seems to say—she whose gorgeous face and figure had brought her to the pinnacle of beauty-fame, to retire to simple domesticity? What right had Cliff—he who had made his own spectacular path up and down the Great White Way—to marry one of Broadway's favorite daughters and retire with her to a small world apart?

No, Dot's Cinderella-like rise had put her into the eyes of the world, and fate seems to think she should stay there. During her youth she didn't have any of the luxuries of life, but she was beautiful and that beauty was destined to carry her far. When a contest started to select the most beautiful girl in New York to send her to compete with other beauties in an international contest at Galveston, Texas, her friends urged the little shopgirl to enter.

Dorothy did, and the contest in New York was a runaway for her. At Galveston, she duplicated her success. Almost overnight, then, she leaped to fame. Her pictures appeared everywhere.

Life held a glamorous radiance for the little New York girl. She went on the stage and was billed as "The Most Beautiful Showgirl in the World." That title was no exaggeration, as anyone who ever saw Dot behind the footlights can testify. On one of her journeys, she met and fell in love with Edward Harding. They were secretly married. A short time later, they were married publicly. Then her husband died and she dropped from sight, tired of all the Broadway life that had kept her, figuratively, on a merry-go-round.

This represented Dorothy's first sincere attempt to get away from the white glare of publicity that had beat upon her ever since she'd entered that first beauty competition. If she thought for a moment that the world of fame and brilliance would really let her go, she was due to be sharply undeceived. It doesn't work that way. Still, she tried it.

But during all these upheavals in her life, Cliff Parliman was also keeping himself in the limelight.

He was a famliar figure in the Broadway night-spots; known for his ability to earn money and spend it just as fast. Nightly he could be seen squiring one or more of the incredible beauties who come from everywhere to shed their loveliness on Main Stem devotees. At last he surprised even blase frequenters of the most famous street in the world.

He decided to stop playing the field. He eloped with Gladys Walton, one of Earl Carroll's choicest beauties. But it was no ordinary elopement. It wouldn't be like Cliff to be conventional. He hired an airplane, in which he, the bride, two witnesses and a clergyman ascended over New Jersey and, with the roaring motor as a wedding march, had the ceremony performed 1,000 feet high in the air.

Naturally, that sky-high wedding—quite thoroughly in tune with the general style of Broadway doings in that time; a style, by the way, which is quite thoroughly out of the picture today—put Cliff right up at the top of playboy spectacularity. Broadway, even while getting its customary kick out of that wedding, laid quiet bets as to how long it would be before the stratospheric marriage would crash. It did crash, and in a moderately short time, too—crashed, largely, because of the couple's attempt to get out of the limelight and retire to the bosky dells of rural bliss.

He and Gladys moved out to a home in one of the towns on Long Island and for a while everything went along just fine. Well, to get to many of the towns on Long Island, one has to take a train . . . and to take trains one has to be there before they pull out of the station. Next thing you know, Gladys filed suit for divorce in the Supreme Court, saying that it was the stunning "Miss Universe" of 1927, in rose-colored pajamas, who kept Cliff from catching the last train home!

Everything was normal again—Dot and Cliff were once again in the public eye! Gladys asked $250 a week alimony and counsel fees.

Dot didn't say anything to Gladys' charges at the time and Cliff denied some of them in court. The judge reduced Glady's alimony to $60 a week when she received her divorce. At the end of the trial, Cliff and the lovely Dot were married—secretly.

But they weren't allowed to slip into obscurity! A short time later, Gladys sought to have her former husband adjudged in contempt of court for not paying her alimony. It was now that Dot's marriage to the spectacular playboy became public. This time, Cliff and his new wife got mad. He instituted suit against William F. Walton for alienating the affections of Gladys, and Dot filed another suit for $20,000 against Gladys for defamation of character.

Finally Gladys had Cliff jugged as an alimony defaulter. But he was let free when he proved he was broke and couldn't pay. Then he and his glamorous wife dropped their suits. Everything quieted down for the playboy and the beauty contest winner—and it looked, at last, as though they were finally going to "get away from it all."

They moved to a modest apartment on Staten Island, to dwell in happiness away from the Broadway they knew so well. And when their baby was born, life became bright and gay. Maybe they didn't have the money they were used to, but what difference did that make now? The baby was worth a million fortunes!

But the gods who governed their destinies laughed slyly; they knew this life away from the limelight wasn't going to last! And it didn't. The whimsical limelight now has hunted them up again and mocked their efforts to keep in obscurity.

The government sort of wanted to know what had become of $500,000 which investors in a land-development project, sponsored by the House of Parliman, a real-estate firm of which Cliff was president, alleged they had lost. It seems that back in 1932 he and several associates had started this development in Englewood, N. J., and, said the authorities, the investors weren't told they were buying fractional interests. Nor were they informed that part of the land under development was already mortgaged.

Complaints also said that the promoters had promised investors profits of 50 to 100 per cent, in thirty to ninety days. Some of them had purchased the land outright and obtained the return of their investments through resale, while others, so it was asserted, had their money wiped out. The government wanted to get to the bottom.

Cliff was held in the Federal House of Detention of New York City because he wasn't able to raise the necessary $2,500 bail for his release. Finally his attorney, Walter Bond, appeared in court and, after presenting his client's side of the case, had the bail reduced to $1,500. Dot was able to raise that sum and he was released until his case comes to trial later in the year.

The still beautiful ex-showgirl is confident of her husband's ability to prove he hasn't done anything underhanded in the land deal. "*My only concern,*" she says, "*is that this whole distressing occurrence will break up the happiness we have known. Cliff has quieted down tremendously and thinks only of the baby and me. We've kept away from the world—out of the limelight—and then this had to happen! It seems as though something won't allow us to retire.*" Then her voice rose with determination: "*But we'll put up a battle to keep our happiness! Cliff will prove that all he did was in the interests of his clients.*"

Parliman is certain that he will go free when his case comes to trial. "*Just let me have a chance to tell the real story in this case,*" he said. Then—

"The thing that's helping most of all is Dorothy's belief in my innocence! Because of her and the baby, I want to win this case—and when I do, let's hope we can get back to where we were before."

Those statements may sound strange, coming from the lips of two once-typical Broadwayites such as Cliff and Dot are—but if you question any of their neighbors in Staten Island, you will readily understand. They will tell you of the devotion shown by the former Miss Universe and her ex-playboy hubby toward their baby, their garden, their home—toward each other.

You will also learn that the still beautiful Dot has found the time to take care of two kittens which strolled past her front door and returned to drink some milk she had placed in a large saucer on the lawn. Even when she was waiting to have Cliff bailed out she didn't forget these kittens. Each morning before she left for Manhattan, the saucer was placed on the lawn.

Everything one learned about this formerly limelighted couple, in fact, bore out the idea that they've "gone bucolic" for good.

But to cynical Broadway, whose knowledge of Cliff and Dot's domesticity was like a breath of country air in a crowded nightclub, that just can't happen! The night clubs are doing good business—the streets are jammed with traffic—the theatres are filled—and Cliff and Dot MUST come back to the limelight!

Are Prize Beauties Unlucky?

BEAUTY contest winners seem to have difficulty keeping out of the limelight after their usually sudden rise to fame.

There was Charlotte Nash, who won the title "Miss Toledo" and later "Miss America." She married Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theatrical magnate; they were divorced and remarried. In Nice, France, on their second honeymoon, Charlotte slew her husband in self-defense when he invaded her boudoir in a blind, jealous rage. A French jury freed her.

Then there was lovely Norma Smallwood, "Miss America" in 1927. During the festivities celebrating her victory she met Thomas Gilcrease, a Texas oil millionaire, and married him. Later they were divorced, with subsequent reverberations over the custody of their small daughter.

Lovely Dorothy Dell, who came from a small town in Mississippi, after contest and vaudeville triumphs became one of Ziegfeld's Glorified Beauties. Just when she was reaching the top in the movies, she was killed in a tragic auto accident near Hollywood.

There are many other instances, raising the question: What strange fate haunts beauty-contest winners?



EX-PLAYBOY
The Real-Estate Broker, Clifford Parliman, Whose Fateful Gift of Cornering the Limelight Has Returned to Haunt His Present Idyll of Domesticity.

THEN AND NOW
In the Upper Photo, Dot's Shown in the Bathing Suit that Helped to Cop the International Beauty Prize at Galveston in 1927. Quite a Different Costume from the Completely Domestic One She Wears in the Photo Below, as She Prepares Her Husband's Meals at the Kitchen Stove!



BUNGALOW EDEN
The Little Home in Which the Parlimans Have Lived So Happily, Far from Their Former Frenzied World. In This House, Dorothy and Her Baby (Right) Are Helping Cliff Prepare for the Battle to Preserve the Joys They Have Recently Attained.

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NEWS OF THE STARS in a new 16-page magazine in colors every week—that is what The Constitution will include, starting on November 17th. Popping over with hot news snatched from in front of the whirring cameras of Hollywood and the buzzing microphones of radioland, this new SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY will give you a week-end of gala reading enjoyment. Not just "another section," but a full-sized magazine in brilliant colors and breezy pictorial—FREE with your Sunday Constitution.

When Gay "Lord Monty" Tangled With England's "Carrie Nation of the Gallows"

Even the Doughty Lady Who Pickets Prisons Decided the Playboy Nobleman Should Be in One—After He'd Nicked Her Bankroll

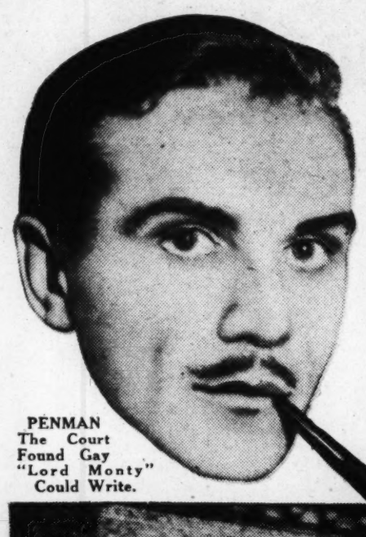
GAY "Lord Monty" has done it again—this time to his own undoing. As all good Britishers and most Americans know, "Monty"—Lord Edward Montagu in Burke's Peerage—is one of those aristocrats who seem expressly born to shed joy upon a blase world. The irrepressible Eddie has gotten himself into numerous situations, each more fantastic than the last, and his latest—a grim collision with one of the sternest feminine personages in the British, or any, empire has filled the air with chuckles that must have traveled back to the ancestral seat of all the Montagues at Kimbolton Castle.

Fortunately the sires of the Montagu line are reposing safely, if not peacefully, in the dust of their tombs. If those spooks had been able to "gang up" on "Monty," the world would have been cheated out of his latest exploit, which "topped" all that had gone before.

The 29-year-old irrepressible has just been sentenced to jail for nine months. It seems he was convicted of theft, forgery and passing a bad check worth 17 pounds, 7 pence (about $85.14). "Monty" has tangled with various celebrities before, but this time he picked distinctly the wrong antagonist.

You see, it was Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, that doughty lady-crusader, who preferred the charges that jailed the playboy nobleman. She is the wealthy widow of a Belgian manufacturer of shaving cream, but there's nothing of the emollient about her methods of warfare.

Maybe you're not acquainted with Mrs. Van Der Elst. An enthusiastic devotee of criminology for twenty-five years, this wealthy woman is convinced that the growing murder rate in England is due to the death penalty. In seeking to abolish hangings, she's used some "high pressure" stunts that would have filled America's Carrie Nation with envy.



PENMAN
The Court Found Gay "Lord Monty" Could Write.



Recent Photo of Mrs. Van Der Elst's One-Person "Demonstration" Outside the Prison Where Percy Charles Anderson Was Being Hanged. The Lady Reformer Sat Solidly on the Running-board of Her Limousine, Which Was Placarded: "Stop Capital Punishment!"



"MONTY'S" NEMESIS
And Very Sore Was the Wealthy Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst at Being Cross-Examined by the Very Attorney She'd Hired to Defend Lord Montagu Against Her Charges! She Won—and Lost.



HOT-DOG PARTNER
Countess Betty Dumas, "Monty's" Sprightly Friend, Who Helped Him Introduce His Piping Pups to a Fashionable English Resort.



"MONTY'S" GAY PAPA
None Other Than William Angus Drago Montagu, Duke of Manchester. He's Lately Figured in Court, in a Pawn-Broking Scandal, Himself.



"DRAW ONE!"
An Exclusive Photo of "Lord Monty" Hard at Work Behind the Counter of His Hot-Dog Stand. Prominent Debs Came in Droves to His Opening Night and—



—There Was a Brief but Stirring Interruption to the Flow of Coffee and Hot-Dogs When Countess Betty and a Debbie She Didn't Like Engaged in a Free-for-All. Yes, "Monty" Probably Welcomes His Jail Vacation!



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"Monty's" gay papa, none other than William Angus Drago Montagu, Duke of Manchester, has lately figured in court, in a pawnbroking scandal, himself.

She held her first big demonstration outside Wadsworth Jail, when a naval petty officer was hanged for the murder of a fellow officer. Mrs. Van Der Elst hired "sandwich men" to carry large signs, had trucks with spielers talking through blaring loudspeakers and—crowning touch—airplanes to fly overhead with streaming banners denouncing "legal murder!"

More recently, she started to picket a prison during the hanging of Percy Charles Anderson for the murder of his sweetheart on a golf course. The portly widow drove up to the jail entrance in her luxurious limousine, but was ordered to move on. She refused. This young man who'd thrown his girl into a convenient cistern must not hang!

The cops obtained a truck and tried to pull her car away. She jumped into the car, jammed on the brakes and held the tow-car immobile. After a little of this, she agreed to let her chauffeur drive the car away—but unfortunately when the car was set in motion a policeman was knocked down. For a while it looked as though Mrs. Van Der Elst was in a cistern of her own, and a hot one, but the matter was all smoothed out.

After that, her life was comparatively quiet—until she hired "Monty" as her secretary in June of this year. He was to make out the checks to pay the accounts she owed and she would sign them. Everything went all right until the noble businessman was taken ill with sunstroke and had to give up his job. Three weeks later she discovered a check was missing and reported it to her bank. And then she learned that her blue-blooded ex-employee had passed it!

Detective Sergeant O'Sullivan of the London Police took the ebullient Eddie into custody, with the captive loudly proclaiming: *"I did not steal it! She gave it to me!"* When the detective told "Monty" that the endorsement was a forgery, he complacently replied: *"She signed the check. She signed five, all at the same time."*

When he reached the police station he changed his story a bit. *"To tell the truth, Mrs. Van Der Elst gave me the check to pay some summonses with. I have not paid them. I converted the money. You can charge me with that if you like."*

Apparently they didn't "like," because the impetuous noble was held for forgery. In due time the case came before the court and then began the mix-up that had all England chuckling, particularly when the shaving cream queen reached the stand.

You see, she was in a box. How inconsistent for a great humanitarian to be trying to put a man in jail! She gave her evidence, then protested:

"As if I would get a man into trouble like this! I have done everything to defend him and not accuse him!"

That may sound funny, but that's exactly what she had done! When "Lord Monty" first left the police station, she had sent her chauffeur after him to bring him to her house. There she had discussed with him the best defense to her charge—and she'd hired a lawyer to represent him in court!

She swore on the stand that she felt sorry for the poor little lord because he had no money and no one to protect him. That was why she had hired an attorney to fight against herself. This attorney then said: *"I put it to you that you promised to let him have 20 pounds, that you endorsed this check in his presence, that you handed it to him, and that you had forgotten it at the time that you went to the police?"*

At this question the widow began to get mad and probably wished she had never hired anyone to defend Montagu at all. *"You say that?"* she yelled. *"I admit to the 20 pounds, if it please you, but please do not let me plead guilty to softening of the brain!"*

Sir Gervais Rentoul, the presiding magistrate, didn't seem worried about the condition of Mrs. Van Der Elst's gray matter. He was more concerned about the pitch of her voice. He gravely requested that she answer the questions a little more quietly, but this only brought on the vague remark: *"I have answered him 100 times."*

"When Lord Edward was arrested, you did not even want to sign the charge, did you?"

"No," she answered, *"I am a kind woman. I am a humanitarian."* And then belligerently: *"Try and think I am someone different!"*

That concluded Mrs. Van Der Elst's evidence for that day and the harried barrister escaped.

These events, and "Monty's" tie-up with so bizarre a person as the rich widow, just fit into the picture of his life up to the present. When his papa, the Duke of Manchester, had squandered most of the Montagu money, Edward had to "go out on his own." He went off to Canada and had his first taste of roughing it by becoming a laborer on a "Dude" ranch. It was at this time that he met Norah Potter and decided to get married.

But the wanderlust soon started to tickle "Monty's" heels and he moved on to Banff, where he bought a taxi on the installment plan. For two and one half years, moving about in a cab seemed to cure his desire to wander to further places—until the taxi business went bad. Then the playboy, rich in imagination but not in money, left for Hollywood.

It was too, too sad. The movie capital was already filled with titled actors and "Monty," while waiting around for a "call," suffered an appendicitis attack. When he was discharged from the hospital he looked thinner, paler and more noble, enabling him to pick up a few small "extra" parts, but these proved less profitable than even the taxi business.

Then he got a job as a deck hand on the ill-fated yacht "Karma." One night while it was docked in Long Beach, California, someone fired a shot into its owner—none other than Captain Walter Wanderwell, husband of Aloha—precipitating an aggravating mystery that rocked the world. "Monty" was questioned along with many others, but the perpetrator of the crime was never uncovered.

He returned to England and decided to enter the Foreign Legion, but changed his mind and opened a hot-dog stand. He started business at Maidenhead, a famous riverside resort, and made $20 on his opening night. It was a gala affair, with lots of gallants and debs invited to attend. Helping "Monty" to peddle his piping pups was Countess Betty Dumas—a descendant of the author of the immortal "Three Musketeers."

The till was tinkling merrily while the "dogs" sizzled on the grill—and then—screams filled the air as Countess Betty took time off from her mustard slinging to sling a fast right to the jaw of one of the debs who had passed some slighting remark. That was the outstanding incident in Lord Montagu's desire to become the "Hot-Dog King" of England.

He made another attempt to get into the Foreign Legion when this business venture failed, but his family put a quick end to that. For some time he dropped from sight and wasn't heard from again until he was haled into court to face the charges that resulted in his nine months' sentence.

It seems Eddie can write, for it was a handwriting specialist's testimony that really ended the lordling's chance to go free. He testified there were instances of independent pen strokes which were added to the original strokes. He added that it showed that a document bearing the signature of the "Carrie Nation of the Gallows" had evidently been placed over the back of the check, with a carbon paper between; the signature on the document gone over with a pointed implement, and the carbon impression laboriously traced in ink.

Thus ends the saga of Edward Montagu . . . at least for nine months! And when next Mrs. Van Der Elst pickets a prison, will she have something to explain!

TRAIL BLAZERS OF PIONEER DAYS—The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has ready for you one of its 4,000-word leaflets on FAMOUS PIONEERS, telling the stories of Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, "Kit" Carson, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, "Wild Bill" Hickok and others. If you want accurate information on the lives of these picturesque frontier characters, send five cents for your copy.

Justice and the Reno Swindle Ring

Band of Experts Mulcted Many; Chief Witness Believed Murdered

By PETER LEVINS.

THIS story is really a series of stories, involving a large cast of characters, and with the entire American continent as a stage. Some of the characters appear in several episodes, and one particular stage set—a bank in Reno, Nev.—keeps moving into the picture at regular intervals. We shall start with the story of John and Mary Callahan.

The Callahans, elderly residents of Rochester, N. Y., journeyed to the west coast in the fall of 1930 on their first vacation in 35 years. Callahan for many years had operated the old Hotel Sherwood and in the 90's had been a part owner of the Rochester ball team. He sold the hotel upon reaching the age of 70 in 1930, and a few weeks later he and his pink-cheeked wife were enjoying themselves in the west.

While in Los Angeles they made the acquaintance of a fellow tourist named Jack Corbett, aged about 30, from Saskatoon, Canada, where his family owned a ranch and extensive timber lands. Corbett, who seemed to take a liking to the Callahans, drove them around southern California in his expensive car, and they had a fine time in his company.

Mary Callahan was especially impressed after she heard him talk over long distance to his mother in Saskatoon. No matter where he was, he explained, he never failed to call his mother. She was his "best girl."

The conversation, in the course of their association, touched upon many topics, including horse racing. Corbett said he sometimes placed small bets, just for the fun of it, but he really knew little about the horses. "It's a racket," he remarked. "You have to be on the inside." Callahan admitted that he had never bet on a horse race in his life—in fact, he was totally ignorant on the subject.

An Exciting Adventure Gets Under Way.

"You've been a wise man," said Corbett. "It's like playing the stock market. You have to be on the inside."

The trio had such a good time together that the Callahans were delighted to accept Corbett's invitation to be his guests on a tour northward. While they were having lunch in a Sacramento hotel several days later Corbett suddenly said to Mrs. Callahan, "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Callahan!"

"What?" she asked. "Why should you beg my pardon?"

"Wasn't that your foot I kicked?"

She laughed. "Not mine!"

"Well, I certainly kicked something." With that he looked under the table. "It's a wallet!"

Sure enough it was.

Corbett removed the montents to see if there might be some card or paper by which to identify the owner. The Callahans watched while he counted $300 in cash, and then examined an impressive-looking document which turned out to be nothing less than a $100,000 bond to a horse-racing syndicate made out to one Dennis Leahy.

"Say, he must be a big shot!" exclaimed Corbett. "And look, here's a newspaper clipping!" The clipping was about a "mysterious big winner" at the tracks. Finally there was a Sacramento hotel card, bearing Leahy's name in pencil.

The trio hastened to the other hotel. Leahy's first words as he opened his door was, "Are you from the press?" They said no, they had come to return his wallet. Leahy was overwhelmed, said he was just about to notify the newspapers of his loss. He insisted that they come in and have a drink.

The grateful Leahy said he wanted Corbett and the Callahans to keep the $300 but Corbett said no, they were only too happy to have found the wallet and returned it to its rightful owner, and the Callahans chimed in. Leahy was again overwhelmed. Surely he said, surely he must do SOMETHING to show his gratitude.

Corbett remarked about the bond and the clipping. It developed that Leahy was connected with the Horse Breeders' Association of America, that he knew all the big figures of the turf, and that he had a direct wire to all the tracks. It was while discussing this subject that Leahy got a brilliant idea—the Callahans and their young friend would take the $300 and bet it on a horse!

The Callahans were thrilled. After all, they had nothing to lose. It was Leahy's money.

He told them that he'd get in touch with the tracks and pick out some long shot the boys were grooming for a killing. "Whatever we win we'll split three ways," he said. "Is that agreeable to you, Mr. Corbett?"

Corbett said it was most agreeable.

That afternoon Corbett received a phone call from Leahy. The latter wanted to see him at once—he had what seemed like a sure thing. He did not want to mention the name of the horse because he didn't know who might be listening in on the wire. Corbett told the Callahans about it, then dashed off. An hour later he reappeared shouting.

"We've won—we've won! A 20-to-1 shot! Six thousand dollars!" He produced a bundle of currency that caused the Callahans' eyes to protrude. "Six thousand dollars!"

* * *

Leahy dropped in that evening. He took it all calmly—winning bets was nothing new to him. Tomorrow they would place another small wager. The Callahans hugged themselves with delight—what a wonderful adventure! And it wasn't costing them a red cent!

The next afternoon Leahy phoned again. Corbett dashed off. The information was so good that he bet the entire six thousand dollars!

And again they won!

The next day was the same—and the next. The Callahans had to pinch themselves to make sure they weren't dreaming. When the total winnings neared $100,000 Leahy announced that they would split the profits after one more bet.

Once again their horse won, and the total reached the breath-taking sum of $300,000!

"Now we split the profits," said Leahy, rubbing his hands as a young man from the betting exchange arrived with a suitcase full of cash.

"John, we must phone the family!" cried Mary Callahan. "Have them all join us. Oh, Mr. Leahy, it seems like a wonderful dream!"

The young man from the betting exchange (Roy Cohen) reported that his employers were somewhat annoyed at having been taken for such a bundle of jack. He said that the exchange wanted Leahy to put up $300,000 to show that he could have paid had he lost. Leahy explained to the Callahans and Corbett that this was a matter of form; they must first prove their financial responsibility.

"It will mean a slight delay, that's all," he said.

As it happened, he could not lay his hands on $300,000 cash at the moment, he went on, but felt sure he could raise $125,000. Corbett said he thought he could dig up $40,000 in Saskatoon. That left about $135,000 to be contributed.

John Callahan said that he had close to $150,000 in securities back home in Rochester.

"Fine!" exclaimed Leahy. "That $300,000 is as good as in our pockets!"

The Callahans hastened back east, gathered together $141,000 in Eastman Kodak, Vacuum Oil, General Railroad Signal, and other good stocks, then took the next train back to the field of operations. By agreement with Corbett and Leahy, they went to Reno, Nev. Corbett met them as they got off the train. Later Leahy joined them. He said the money they had won would be transferred from Sacramento later in the week.

"Meanwhile you might as well cash your securities," he suggested.

Leahy took Callahan to the Riverside Bank of Reno, the securities were exchanged for cash, and then, back at their hotel, Leahy told Corbett to take the money down to the betting exchange. "And while you're there, Jack," he added, "you might as well place a bet for us. There's a horse that's going to finish second today. I'll let you know his name later, after I phone the track."

Corbett went off. Leahy and the Callahans waited at the hotel. At last Corbett returned, completely crestfallen. He had not bet on the horse to finish second—he had placed the entire $300,000 on the horse to finish first! And the horse had been nosed out.

"You fool!" roared Leahy. "If I had a gun I would shoot you! I distinctly told you to bet on the horse to place, not to win!"

The Callahans looked from one to the other. What had happened?

"Mr. Callahan, I'm very sorry about this," said Leahy. "I insist that I make good your loss. I'll see that you do not lose a penny!"

The bewildered couple heard Leahy say that he would meet them in New Orleans, where he would make good their $141,000.

They Leave the Train And Hurry Back.

Within a few hours John and Mary Callahan began to put two and two together. By the time they reached Denver they were definitely frightened. Instead of going on to New Orleans, they left the train at Denver and hurried back to Reno.

But they found no trace of Dennis Leahy or Jack Corbett. They had lost all but $4,000 of their life savings.

* * *

Meanwhile . . .

In November, 1930, Miss Kathryn Beeson, diminutive 50-year-old spinster, who had recently inherited $2,000,000, made the acquaintance of one William Hampton, a charming young man who dabbed in the stock market. Miss Beeson herself knew nothing about the stock market—she had lived a rather unexciting and sheltered life.

Several days after their first meeting Miss Beeson encountered Hampton in a restaurant in Newark. He joined her at lunch and while they were chatting over the meal he found a wallet under the table. It contained $400 in cash, a quantity of securities, and the name "John D. Taylor" scrawled on the card of a Newark hotel.

Hampton suggested, as a test of his honesty, Miss Beeson accompany him while he returned the wallet to its owner. She agreed. Mr. Taylor was simply overwhelmed with gratitude. He wanted, very much, to do something for them to show how he appreciated this. But they assured him they expected nothing, and took their departure.

Several daye later Hampton again saw Miss Beeson at the hotel in New York, where she was living. He excitedly announced that Taylor, a big-time Wall street operator, had gotten in touch with him and given him some red-hot tips—inside stuff—on the market. Hampton had made a beautiful little killing, he said.

The buildup moved along with roller-bearing smoothness. Before long Kathryn Beeson, quite unknown to her brother, Charles, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, was having a perfectly thrilling time playing the market. She let Mr. Hampton do the trading as she herself knew nothing whatever about the intricate manipulations. Needless to say, Mr. Taylor's tips were all beauties.

Eventually Miss Beeson and Hampton followed Taylor to Reno where the steel heiress, in order to contribute her share of the scheme which would net her alone about $2,000,000, sold a block of securities in the Riverside Bank for $177,000.

Taylor handed the $177,000 to Hampton, instructing him in Miss Beeson's hearing to buy a certain block of stock and then after an interval sell another block of stock. Hampton took the two slips and hastened away. Kathryn Beeson, who had been having the time of life, waited with pounding heart for his return. Two million dollars! Wouldn't Charles be proud of her!

When Hampton came back he fell in a faint at the woman's feet. He had made a terrible mistake! He had played the wrong stock first. They were wiped out.

Miss Beeson returned east, saddened and somewhat wiser.

Others Horn In On A Good Thing.

In view of the fact that Miss Beeson did not know she had been taken in by crooks and that there was no publicity, other charming gentlemen were able to horn in on the fun of gypping her. One Albert Visconti, a wholesale jeweler, "head of the House of Visconti," met her at a Park avenue function. His partner, Fentzy J. F. Vanden B. De Valdor, a native of Holland, became infatuated with the prim little heiress.

Eventually they sold her a great deal of stock, value nil.

* * *

In July, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley, of Cleveland, Ohio, were vacationing in Vancouver, B. C., when they met a Mr. Fred Walsinger. One morning the three of them were having breakfast when—well, to make a long story short, the wallet contained some cash, a $100,000 bond, a racing code, a book listing various big names in the racing world, and a card with the name "C. F. Parker."

Mr. Parker—who was the spittin' image of Dennis Leahy—turned out to be a betting commissioner and a simply marvelous picker of winning horses. When the winnings reached $208,000 a young man brought the currency to the hotel in a suitcase and informed them that the money could not be paid until the winners showed the bookmakers $100,000 in cash to prove their financial responsibility.

Walsinger and Parker said they could produce $55,000, the Staleys said they could scrape together $45,000. Mrs. Staley dashed back to Cleveland, gathered up the family securities, met the others in Seattle, Wash., and then the whole party proceeded to Reno, where the Riverside Bank promptly cashed the securities for $41,000.

Needless to say, Walsinger then bet all the money on the wrong horse. Parker, outraged at Walsinger's stupidity, wrote a check for the full amount of the Staley's loss, gave them a train ticket back to Cleveland, and saw them off.

The check, of course, was no good.

Alister Forbes, a rancher of Cobbles Hill, B. C., was visited about this same time by Joe Lamonte, who said he represented Samuel Goldwyn, the movie magnote. Was Mr. Forbes' place for sale? Well, yes, said Forbes.

The negotiations brought Forbes to Seattle, Wash. Then one day Lamonte and Forbes found a wallet. Forbes was lured farther and farther down the coast by the voice of the bogus Sam Goldwyn, and the pay-off came in Reno, where the Canadian was taken for $30,000 in the usual horse-race swindle.

* * *

Edward W. Gilsdorf, 70-year-old retired business man of Chicago, met Allen Comer in Hot Springs, Ark., and subsequently, through the pocketbook comeon, the pair fell in with a Mr. William Hyde, a big shot in the racing racket. The trio ran the profits up to $300,000, and then came the usual demand to produce a similar amount.

Gilsdorf balked. He didn't see the necessity. But at the proper moment Comer broke down, wept that he had no cash on hand and that he was depending on his winnings to send his sons through college. Gilsdorf relented, got together $150,000, and handed it over to Hyde.

However, he insisted that he carry the money himself to the betting exchange. (Needless to say, they were now in Reno. Mrs. Gilsdorf meanwhile had joined her husband.)

When they reached the betting exchange a man with a star on his vest refused to let Gilsdorf inside because he did not have a pass. So Hyde went in alone. (Yes, indeed, HE had a pass!)

When Hyde reappeared with the depressing news that he had bet the $150,000 on the wrong horse, Mrs. Gilsdorf became hysterical, and Comer drew a gun, snarling at Hyde, "By God, I ought to blow your brains out!" Hyde scurried off in fright, and Comer wrote Gilsdorf a check covering his loss. "Cash it when you get to Chicago," he said.

The Gilsdorfs went back home. They found a telegram from Comer waiting them. It advised Gilsdorf not to cash the chack at once.

Gilsdorf did not cash it at once. Matter of fact, he never did cash it.

These stories could go on indefinitely, for there were a great many victims.

Although the Callahans told the police about their misfortune in December, 1930, it was not until the following December that the G-Men started catching up with the swindlers. A series of arrests was climaxed in February, 1934, with the arrest of William (Curly) Graham and his partner, James (You Know Me) McKay, owners of several Reno gambling clubs and exceedingly influential citizens of that region.

The pair were charged with using the mails to defraud, According to United States Post-office Inspector Herbert B. Graham, of New York, Curly and his partner had received a 15 per cent cut on all the proceeds, estimated at between two and four millions, of the swindle ring.

Veteran Con Men Taken Into Custody.

Others taken into custody included Noble John Moore, the Jack Corbett of the Callahan swindle; John J. Egleston, the Dennis Leahy of the same case; Patrick E. Sullivan, who played the role of messenger from the betting exchange; Frank C. Davis, alias Delpinrie, the John Taylor of the Messon swindle, described by the G-Men as "the most famous con man in the United States;" and Fentzy De Valdor, another veteran who had been arrested nineteen times on the west coast.

The government's star witness against Graham and McKay, according to the authorities, would be Roy J. Frisch, cashier of the Riverside Bank. But—

On March 22, 1934, Frisch disappeared and has never been seen since.

All the accused but the two big shot gamblers were convicted and sent to prison. McKay and Graham were tried here in New York in July, 1934, and the jury was discharged after a 31-hour deadlock. They went on trial a second time a few weeks ago and the jury was discharged September 16 after a 51-hour deadlock.

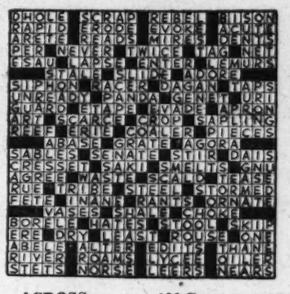
The name of Roy J. Frisch, the missing cashier, figured frequently in the proceedings. The defense held that Frisch, and not Graham and McKay, had been the guilty genius behind the swindle syndicate. On the other hand, Special Agent John T. McLaughlin testified (while the jury was excluded) to the effect that Graham and McKay had hired Baby Face Nelson to dispose of the cashier.

Just what Justice will do about a third trial for the gamblers is a moot question at this time.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

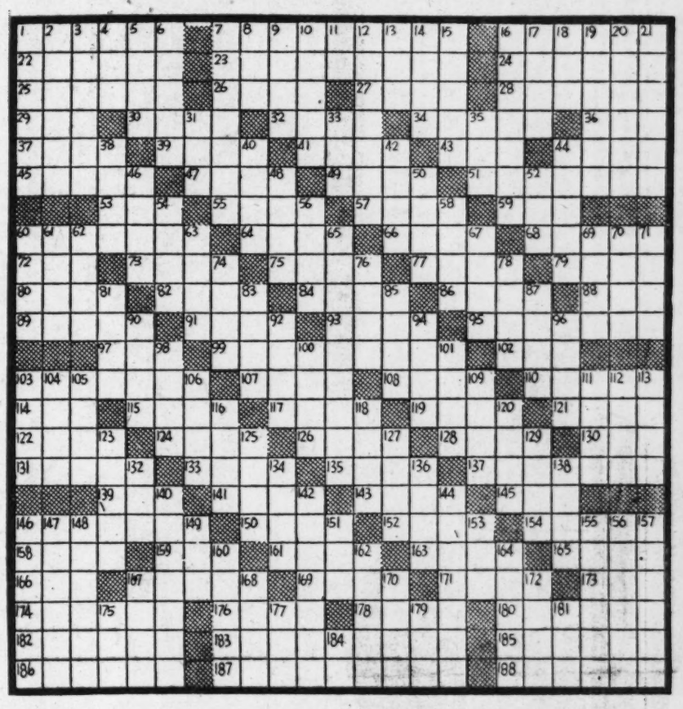


ACROSS.

1 English possession.
7 Chief officer.
16 Candle stick.
22 Entertainer.
23 One who meditates.
24 New Zealand timber tree.
25 Bundle up again.
26 Leave out.
27 To disable.
28 Admires greatly.
29 The silkworm.
30 Wife of Geraint.
32 Confess.
34 Merits.
36 Rodent.
37 The horse mackerel.
39 Anything sour.
41 Spoke.
43 Light brown.
44 A quantity of medicine.
45 Spanish title.
47 Kind of fever.
49 Fish snare.
51 Man bereft of wife.
53 Be drowsy.
55 Rime-cold giant.
57 Pull along.
59 Crow's cry.
60 A producer.
64 Brace.
66 A perplexity.
68 Sulphide of calcium.
72 Large evergreen tree.
73 Declare openly.
75 Steer wildly.
77 The Arab's ideal state of bliss.
79 Uncommon.
80 Boil slowly.
82 Reflected sound.
84 Ancient Venetian magistrate.
86 Very: French.
88 Narrow inlet.
89 Corded pile fabric.
91 Young goats.
93 To wash.
95 Proceeding from the side.
97 Electrical emanation.
99 Dirigibles.
102 Coarse part of hemp.
103 Profigate.
107 Ooze.
108 Diving bird.
110 Any influence which protects.
114 Still.
115 Ireland.
117 Trial.
119 Barter: colloq.
121 War-like native of British India.
122 Perplexing difficulty.
124 Prediction.
126 German seaport.
128 Mineral springs.
130 Card game.
131 Sharpened on a stone.
133 Torment for sport.
135 First king of Israel.
137 Howling.
139 Snake.
141 Urgent entreaty.
143 Malay dagger.
145 Meadow.
146 Softer.
150 Hebrew month.
152 Persian coin.
154 Coin of the Serb-Croat-Slovena state.
158 Soft mineral.
159 Moisture.
161 On the ocean.
163 Wine vessels.
165 Befuddle.
166 Exceptionally high note.
167 Foreign.
169 Clothes.
171 The aboriginal Peruvian race.
173 Highest point.
174 Mammal allied to the llama.
176 Bestow excessive love.
178 Long fish.
180 Garb.
182 Clean: Hebrew law.
183 Be responsible for.
185 Yeast.
186 Declares by oath.
187 Amuse.
188 An ecclesiastic.

DOWN.

1 Fondle.
2 Punish by fine.
3 Native of Anglo-Egypt.
4 Biblical prophet.
5 Take out.
6 An open space.
7 Anything extraordinary.
8 Spirit made of molasses.
9 To send forth.
10 Situations.
11 At home.
12 Delayed.
13 Greek letter.
14 Alaskan city.
15 To entertain.
16 Containing tin.
17 Soft-finned fish.
18 A Siouan Indian.
19 Limited.
20 Fold.
21 Church festival.
31 Department of Peru.
33 Rule of action.
35 Uncooked.
38 Spanish lady.
40 To drop down.
42 Dagger.
44 Dot.
46 Roll or list.
48 Uncanny.
50 Degree.
52 Heavy Burmese knife.
54 Pigeon.
56 Highway.
58 A ruminant.
60 Pouch.
61 Network.
62 Jug.
63 Lull to sleep.
65 Anticipation.
67 To quaver or rattle: Scot.
69 Young salmon.
70 Musical composition.
71 Genuine.
74 Buzzing noise.
76 Equal: French.
78 Exploit.
81 Scripture.
83 Poems.
85 Wicked.
87 Portico.
90 Long since: Archaic.
92 A barracuda.
94 Son of Seth.
96 Female sheep.
98 Roman tyrant.
100 Look slyly.
101 Plants.
103 Scotch elm.
104 Combining form of air.
105 Overpower with sudden emotion.
106 Member.
109 Small chevrotain of Java.
111 Arizona lizard.
112 Sacred image in Greek church.
113 Range of a missile.
116 Kind of tide.
118 Hardwood.
120 To make insipid.
123 Small three-masted vessel.
125 River in Egypt.
127 Lie hidden.
129 Entreated.
132 Period.
134 Web-like membrane.
136 Italian coin.
138 Placed.
140 Asiatic fruit trees.
142 Severe.
144 Japanese banjo.
146 Slices of beef.
147 Roll in mire.
148 To pass away.
149 Portuguese money of account.
151 The lion.
153 Feminine nickname.
155 Original.
156 Islands in North Atlantic ocean.
157 Feel sorry.
160 Tapering appliance.
162 Representative.
164 Skin on the head.
167 The maple.
168 Name of anything.
170 Bristle.
172 Biblical name.
175 Exclamation of surprise.
177 Jute cloth.
179 Hawaiian wreath.
181 Ancient Chinese race.
184 Capital of Moab.



The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

NOVEMBER 3—SUNDAY: Indecision and a lack of harmony prevail throughout today until 5:12 p. m. Therefore, avoid complications with others, especially in domestic affairs. This period is inauspicious for new beginnings, but by using diplomacy and making a special effort to understand the viewpoint of others, this day may be well used for quiet interests. After 5:12 p. m. and throughout the evening is slightly favorable for dealings with friends and spiritual interests.

NOVEMBER 4—MONDAY: It would be better to curtail activities before 9:46 a. m. Affairs started before this period are likely to meet with much interference. From 9:46 a. m. through 2:41 p. m. favors attention to ideas that involve numerous details, literary matters, correspondence, and general business interests. After 2:41 p. m., see that you do not have unexpected inroads on your ready cash—in fact, the better practice would be to exercise economy where any money is concerned.

NOVEMBER 5—TUESDAY: If you have been dreading doing something of a very tedious nature, do it this morning. This will not be a good period for dealings in real estate or moving, and is more favorable for matters of a routine nature. After 12:21 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, favors dealings that have an element of publicity attached to them, contacts with superiors, amusements and matters of adornment.

NOVEMBER 6—WEDNESDAY: The entire day, especially during the afternoon and evening, you are likely to have an overstrained, nervous and irritable feeling. This is not an auspicious day to make a change of plans or ideas. By being alone, or at least holding your feelings in check, more will be accomplished.

NOVEMBER 7—THURSDAY: Before 8:53 a. m. and after 4:14 p. m. will be the best part of the day. Before 8:53 a. m., you may turn your attentions to matters of a serious nature, or to those things that have heavy responsibilities attached to them. After 4:14 p. m. conferences or agreements can be made with great rapidity.

NOVEMBER 8—FRIDAY: The entire day suggests that you watch your step and apply only conservative methods and avoid changes. It will be better today to follow routine.

NOVEMBER 9—SATURDAY: If it is possible postpone the beginning of affairs until 9:19 a. m. has passed, for the remainder of the day is filled with most favorable influences. Before 9:19 a. m. impulsiveness and rashness may be easily noted, and new ideas started now are likely to take a turn that you will seem powerless to prevent. After 9:19 a. m. and continuing throughout the entire day and evening favors practically all undertakings.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

LIQUOR HABIT
HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full $2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. Dept. 25 BALTIMORE, MD.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I like to see girls marry early, before they get set in their ways, but it's a good thing that some of them wait till they're old maids.

"The average widower makes a first-class husband, but a girl won't marry one till she begins to get old and desperate and sensible."

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"Brother, can you spare three minutes...to keep feeling like a king?"

Believe me, I've found the way to take care of constipation. I chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, for three minutes. FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly, thoroughly, and easily—because it goes to work *gradually*—and that's a real improvement over harsh "all-at-once" cathartics that jolt and upset your system. I never have cramps or nausea or any bad after-effects. And the whole family, including the kids, agree with me that the chewing makes a whale of a difference. Only 15c and 25c for the big family-size boxes.



TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 5 P. M., E. S. T. Every Sunday.

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

Paris Presents: Romance and Glamor in the Modern Costume



BLACK Tulle and Marocain Are Charmingly Combined in Molyneux' Evening Gown Shown at Left. The Billowy Tulle Which Is Dotted with Large Tufts of Black Chenille Sweeps the Floor in Graceful Folds, and a Matching Veil Cascades Over the Shoulders From a Tiny Bonnet of Velvet (Shown Just Below Sketch). Black Velvet Is Also Used for the Shoulder Straps and the Large Bow Across the Bodice.

To the Immediate Right Are Two Views of a Lovely Heim Ensemble Which Is Romantically Named "Romeo and Juliette." The Coat, of Black Wool, Is Trimmed With Stitching and Black "Pattes d'Astrakhan."

Important Fashion Details Carried Out in the Coat Silhouette Are the Wide Shoulder Treatment, the Fur Trimming Running From Collar to Hem and the Belt, of Madonna Blue Suede, Which Matches the Frock of the Ensemble. The Frock Is of Softest Velvet and the Color, Madonna Blue, Is Predominant in the Heim Collection. The Little Romeo Cap Is of Black Astrakhan.



Heim

Molyneux

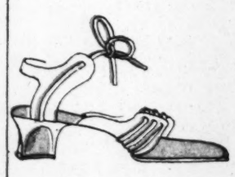
ABOVE Is Shown a Smart Afternoon Ensemble of Black Wool Shot With Cellophane Threads. The Cape Is Lined With Coarse Black Silk Cloqué, Turned Back to Form the Collar and Revers. The Frock, Which Has Long Bell Sleeves, Is Belted and Also Tied at the Neck With Black Satin Cord. Gloves and an Envelope Purse of Sulphur-Yellow Suede (Detailed in an Adjoining Sketch) and a Smart Hat With an Entire Bird Spread-Eagled Across the Front Complete a Picture of Extreme Sophistication.

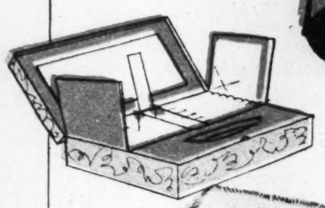
Another Black Wool Suit, Illustrated Below, Is Lavishly Trimmed With Black Astrakhan and Soutache Braid, Even to the Matching Gloves. The Sleeves Feature the New Exaggerated Fullness.

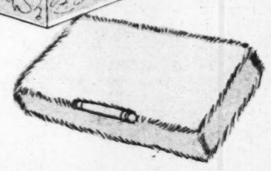
Molyneux



INTERESTING Accessories Shown Below Include a New Evening Sandal Modelled After Beach Styles, Schiaparelli's Latest Vanity in Brocade for Evening Wear and, Below, a Smart Sports Case of Unplucked Seal.







ASTRIKINGLY Original Evening Gown Which May Be Worn in Two Different Ways Is Illustrated at the Right. The Gown Is of Black Crepe de Chine and Is Belted With a Heavy Black Silk Braided Girdle. The Skirt Is Lined With Deep Blue Crepe de Chine and, When Lifted and Draped Around, Becomes a Wrap. The Sketches Show This Unusual Gown in Both of Its Roles.



Heim



Creed

Heim

TO the Right, a Cape and Suit Ensemble of Soft Black Wool. The Jacket Is Cut Bell-Hop Fashion and Trimmed with Tiny Buttons and Black Braid. The Gilet Is of Bright Green and Black Satin-Striped Taffeta.

Copyright, 1935.

Ed Reed's new cartoons—"OFF THE RECORD"—appear every day on the editorial page of The Constitution. Follow this hilarity-provoking panel and see for yourself why "OFF THE RECORD" is fast becoming the "talk of the town."

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

THE FIMP

TRICKED! THIS FIRE WAS ONLY A SCHEME TO GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO SKIP AWAY IN THE FOG-

WE'RE DONE FOR NOW- I KNEW IT- I KNEW IT!

GRIM JOKE — CHESTER AND HIS PARTY HAVE FINALLY REACHED THE LITTLE WILL-OF-THE-WISP FIRE AFTER HOURS OF DESPERATE TRUDGING THROUGH THE GLOOMY ARCTIC FOG — AND TWO FIGURES THEY THOUGHT WERE RUSTY AND KOODLOO ARE ONLY A PAIR OF OLD SACKS —

SIDNEY SMITH

SKELETONS! THAT'S WHAT WE'LL BE - WALKING, STARVING SKELETONS! I WON'T STARVE TO DEATH!

LOOK! SOMETHING'S COME OVER HIM- HE'S ACTING CRAZY-

GREAT SCOTT! HE'S GONE STARK MAD! QUICK, MEN - WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM - HE'S HEADING FOR THE CLIFF-

GOOD NIGHT! HE'LL KILL HIMSELF!

TAKE BACK THAT ROAST DUCK! I TOLD YOU I ORDERED TURKEY - WITH LOTS OF STUFFING AND GRAVY - A NICE SOFT BED - THAT'S WHAT I WANT - BUT DON'T LET THE PURPLE GHOSTS GET ME!

STOP! STOP!

GRAB HIM!

YOW! IT'S THE CANNIBALS! THEY'VE GOT ME - THEY'RE PULLING THE FEATHERS OFF MY WINGS - THE RED ONES ARE THE WORST - KEEP THEM AWAY!

I GOT HIM!

THERE IT IS NOW - THE LITTLE HOUSE WHERE I WAS BORN - WITH THE WHITE FENCE AND THE LILAC BUSHES IN BLOOM - LET ME GO! LET ME GO!

HELP MEN! HURRY! HE HAS THE STRENGTH OF A WILD BEAST-

YOU THIEF - TRYING TO STEAL A BABY'S PENNIES - I'LL CALL THE POLICE - AND HAVE YOU THROWN TO THE LIONS - THERE! A ROSE FOR YOUR BUTTON-HOLE -

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW MANY BUNS MAKE A DOZEN - I'LL KILL THE GRIZZLY BEARS FIRST - AND THEN THE PANTHERS AND SHARKS -

HERE, LET ME SHOOT HIM - THAT'S THE BEST - WE CAN'T WASTE OUR STRENGTH FIGHTING HIM - WE'LL ALL GO DAFFY IF WE DO -

NO! YOU CAN'T - HE'S WORKED AND SUFFERED WITH US ALL THIS TIME - HE'S ALWAYS BEEN FAITHFUL TO US - WE CAN'T TREAT HIM THAT WAY-

CHESTER IS RIGHT - WE'VE GOT TO OBEY THE LAWS OF HUMANITY EVEN HERE IN THE WILDS - WE'RE CIVILIZED MEN, NOT BRUTE ANIMALS - IT'S OUR DUTY TO LOOK AFTER HIM-

TAKE THE TARPAULIN AND TRY TO RIG UP SOME SORT OF SHELTER, MEN - WE HAVE TO FORGET ABOUT RUSTY AND KOODLOO UNTIL LIEUTENANT JOHNSON GETS BETTER - OR WORSE -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, [illegible]

AND WHILE CAPTAIN DUKETTE GIVES UP THE CHASE TO STAND BY HIS RAVING NAVIGATOR, RUSTY AND KOODLOO AT LAST REACH THE PLANE FROZEN FAST TO THE GIANT BERG-

FORBIDDING SILENCE SURROUNDS THE GREAT SHIP - WHAT WAS THE FATE OF THE CREW WHO WERE LEFT BEHIND?

WANT ARM-CHAIR EXCITEMENT? Follow the adventures of Sugar Friddle in Alma Sioux Scarberry's new romance, "TOO MANY BEAUS," now running on the daily feature page of THE CONSTITUTION. Sweet as her first name and as strange as her last, too many beaus get into her hair. Hers is a very strange case—sometimes heart-breaking, sometimes thrilling, always absorbing. Start "Too Many Beaus" with tomorrow's installment on the feature page of The Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MIGNON, whose "THINGS THAT MAKE WOMEN MORE BEAUTIFUL" is a feature of The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, brings to her followers next week "A Healing Cream, Very Fine for Chapped Face and Hands;" "What to Do About Wrinkles—if Anything Can Be Done;" "Some Beauty Answers to Some Very Annoying Questions." Thousands of Constitution readers rely upon MIGNON'S experience with the flood of cosmetics on the market today, to guide them in their selections.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

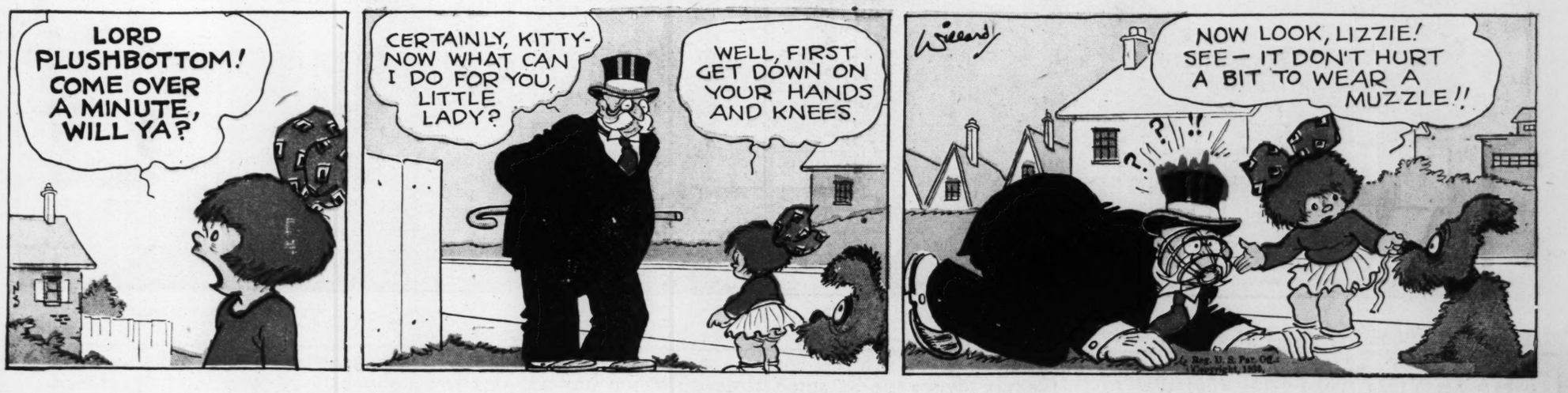
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, in care of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal answer.

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

COME ON, PAT. HERE'S A TOOL SHED THAT'S BEEN LEFT HERE BY THE STREET REPAIRING DEPARTMENT- IT WILL AFFORD US PROTECTION AND ALSO A PERFECT VIEW OF FAMON'S FILLING STATION

BUT WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO SEE HERE TONIGHT, TRACY? THAT STATION'S AS DARK AS PITCH.

YOU NEVER KNOW, PAT, WHAT WILL TURN UP.

WAIT! LOOK! A CAR'S PULLING UP TO THE OIL STATION.

AH! NOW WE'RE BEGINNING TO SEE A LITTLE ACTION! SOMEONE'S GETTING OUT OF THE CAR.

AND LOOK! THERE'S ANOTHER CAR- . . . . . AND ANOTHER ONE!

MEN ARE GETTING OUT OF EACH CAR AND THEN THE CARS ARE DRIVEN AWAY.

HOWDY, "CUT."

HELLO, BOYS! QUICK! . . . DOWNSTAIRS. EVERYBODY'S HERE NOW!

YOU FELLOWS KNOW WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR. WE'RE TAKING IN "BAIL" GORDON AS A NEW MEMBER OF THE MOB. THIS IS "BAIL".

HOW DO WE KNOW HE'S OKAY?

WHERE DID HE COME FROM?

LET HIM TELL US ABOUT HIMSELF.

"CUT" HERE, KNOWS I'M OKAY, BOYS. I DON'T HAVE MUCH TO TELL BECAUSE FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS AND SIX MONTHS I'VE BEEN IN RETIREMENT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN- "RETIREMENT"?

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELVES! I HAD TO HEAR THE WORLD SERIES OVER THE RADIO. I PLAYED A LITTLE FOOTBALL AND WORKED IN A SHOE FACTORY. IS THAT CLEAR?

YEAH, THAT SOUNDS LIKE THE BIG HOUSE, ALL RIGHT.

WE'RE A HARD WORKING CROWD, "BAIL". WE COVER FOUR CITIES AND OUR BOYS HANDLE EVERYTHING FROM STICK-UPS TO SNATCHES.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME "CUT."

DANGER KEEP OUT

THEY COULDN'T HAVE ALL GOT INTO THAT LITTLE FILLING STATION, TRACY. THE ONLY ANSWER IS THERE'S A SECRET CHAMBER UNDER THE STATION, EH?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935.

EXACTLY, PAT. YOUR FIGURING IS PERFECT.

HEY, LOOK! THEY'RE COMING OUT! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE STEP OVER AND NAB THEM?

NOT ON YOUR LIFE! WE HAVE NOTHING ON THEM YET, PAT. AND I CAN SEE RIGHT NOW THIS CASE IS GOING TO BE TOO BIG TO MAKE ANY MISTAKES.

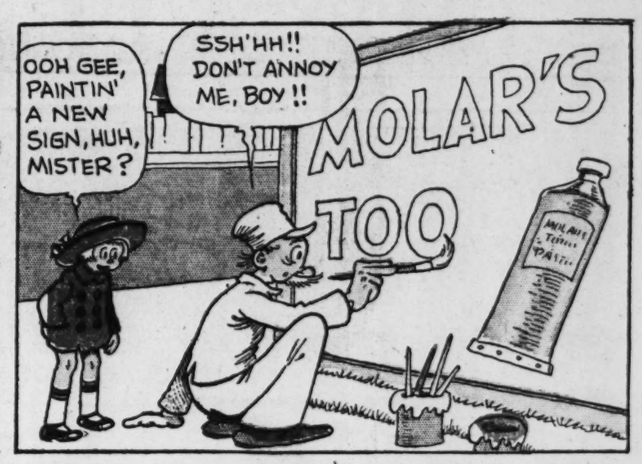
HAVE YOU AN URGE TO WRITE? Nearly everyone at some time or other has an idea for a short story which, if developed through a fundamental knowledge of story writing, might be turned to profit. The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a helpful bulletin on Short Story Writing, filled wth hints to budding authors on construction of plots and the technique of writing and marketing manuscripts. Send five cents with your request, for a copy.

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER



















LOOIE







Winnie Winkle Fashion Cut-out

BY-BRANNER



"Young Men Rising Up From Poor Social Backgrounds Are Better Bets Than Young Men Leaning Against Backgrounds That Forebears Have Built. Pride of Birth Is False Pride Unless It Takes Character Into Account," says Caroline Chatfield, whose "Friendly Counsel" is a feature of the Daily Constitution. Let Miss Chatfield help you solve your problems.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

Little Orphan Annie



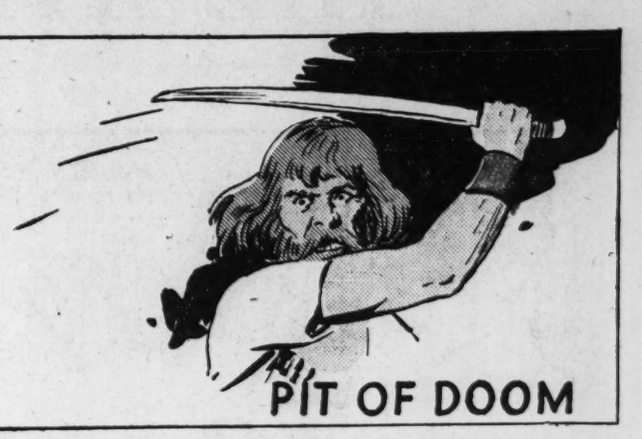
Maw Green

Page 3 of today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE tells of "A New Menace to Hollywood's Matinee Idols."

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1935, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



WHEN SIGREDA DEMANDED TO GO FIRST TO FACE A LION IN THE SACRED KRAAL, THE CANNIBAL CHIEF SHOOK HIS HEAD.

"NO!" HE SCOWLED. "THE VICTIMS OF OUR SACRED RITES MUST BE CHOSEN BY LOT. THAT IS THE LAW OF THE LION PEOPLE."

FORTHWITH THE LOTS WERE CAST. THE FIRST FELL UPON THE VIKING RABOLD, THE SECOND UPON TARZAN, AND THE THIRD SIGREDA.

POMPOUSLY MENGO GAVE THE SIGNAL, AND A GREAT SAVAGE LION WAS RELEASED FROM ITS CAGE TO ROAM THE FATAL ARENA.

AT THE SAME TIME THE UNFORTUNATE RABOLD WAS THRUST DOWN THE INCLINE INTO THE PIT OF DOOM.

HE WAS ARMED WITH ONLY A SHORT SWORD WHICH THE CANNIBALS HAD GIVEN HIM TO ADD EXCITEMENT TO THE UNEQUAL COMBAT.

BRAVELY RABOLD AWAITED HIS EXECUTIONER, AND THE GREAT BEAST, RUMBLING IN ITS THROAT, CHARGED UPON HIM.

THE VIKING SIDE-STEPPED AND SWUNG HIS SWORD, BUT THE LION WAS ONLY INFURIATED BY THE WOUND

THE CARNIVORE WHIRLED AND CHARGED AGAIN, ITS DEADLY FANGS AND CRUEL TALONS BARED FOR THE KILL.

THE CANNIBALS HOWLED WITH FRENZIED DELIGHT, AND-----

----THE OTHER LIONS ROARED VICIOUSLY IN THEIR CAGES.

"A MOMENT MORE—THEN FINISH!" MENGO CHUCKLED. "PREPARE YOU NOW, TARZAN! FIVE LION'S WAIT TO TASTE YOUR BLOOD!"

NEXT WEEK: SIGREDA'S LOVE

BOYS—EARN EASY CHRISTMAS MONEY—GIRLS

WRITE ROR 50 SETS ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEALS. SELL FOR 10c A SET. WHEN SOLD SEND US $3.00 AND YOU KEEP $2.00 FOR YOUR PREMIUM. NO WORK—JUST FUN. WE TRUST YOU—UNTIL CHRISTMAS IF NECESSARY. EXTRA PRESENT FOR PROMPTNESS.

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL COMPANY, DEPT. 690-A. G. C., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

SMITTY

by BERNDT

WE HAVENT GOT A CHANCE TO WIN THE GAME"

UNLESS WE HAVE OUR OWN REFEREE.. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN

I CATCH

THERE'S A MAN OVER THERE WE'LL ASK HIM

MISTER WOULD YOU LIKE TO REFEREE A FOOTBALL GAME FOR US?

GEE WHAT A SWELL DOG"

WE NEED A SMART MAN' WE GOTTA WIN THIS GAME"

BETCHA HE'S A REAL POLICE DOG"

OH, I GUESS I CAN HELP YOU BOYS OUT

PINKY HERE WILL MIND YOUR DOG"

I GOT THE CIGARS, SMITTY"

MISTER, DO YOU SMOKE?

OH, THANKS

SAY MY FATHER OWNS A PAPER STAND - I'LL DELIVER A PAPER TO YOU EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FREE"

CMON, POOCH

VERY NICE OF YOU

I FOUND A COUPLE OF BRAND NEW GOLF BALLS THIS MORNING - YOU CAN HAVE THEM

THANKS A LOT

MY UNCLE IS MANAGER OF THE BIJOU THEATRE - I CAN FIX YOU UP WITH A PASS FOR TONIGHTS SHOW

MUCH OBLIGED

WELL, THERE'S THE GANG WE PLAY

WE'RE ALL SET--WE CANT LOSE"

HELLO, POP!

HERBY

THE MAN-EATING TIGER OF GOURANG-YA!

IT TOOK *HEALTHY NERVES* FOR HENRY CLAY FOSTER TO FACE THIS FEROCIOUS TIGER! MR. FOSTER SMOKES CAMELS—*says* "THEY NEVER JANGLE MY NERVES"

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

HENRY CLAY FOSTER, A YOUNG AMERICAN SCIENTIST, EXPLORING IN INDO-CHINA, HAS A THRILLING ADVENTURE WITH A GIGANTIC MAN-EATING TIGER!

LOOKS LIKE A PEACEFUL VILLAGE

YES—LET'S CAMP HERE

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

KLIOU! KLIOU!

THAT MEANS TIGER! GET YOUR GUN

NEXT A.M.

HERE'S WHERE HE GOT TWO NATIVES LAST WEEK

—AND HERE'S WHERE I'M GOING TO GET HIM!

A TIGER HAD KILLED 14 NATIVES! THE TRIBE WAS PANIC-STRICKEN!

THIS WILL AT LEAST HIDE ME

IT'S KINDA FLIMSY!

THEY BUILT A BLIND OR "BOMA" OF LEAVES AND PLACED THE BAIT IN THE RAVINE

FOSTER CRAWLS IN TO WATCH AND WAIT—HOURS PASS—THE TROPICAL HEAT MAKES HIM DROWSY. THEN—

GOSH!

HE AWAKES SUDDENLY— HEARS A NOISE—IT'S THE MAN-EATER—NOT 10 FEET AWAY!!

STEADY!

CAUTIOUSLY HE REACHES FOR HIS GUN. THE BIG CAT IS SUSPICIOUS—WILL HE SPRING?

BACK AT HIS PEEPHOLE, THIS IS WHAT FOSTER SAW!

BANG!

NOT A SECOND TOO SOON, FOSTER PULLS THE TRIGGER

GREAT WORK, FOSTER. HAVE A CAMEL!

THANKS! JUST WHAT I WANT

THE TIGER, ONE OF THE LARGEST EVER KILLED, WEIGHED OVER 500 LBS. THERE WAS GREAT REJOICING AMONG THE TRIBE

HENRY CLAY FOSTER KNOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF *HEALTHY NERVES*

I'VE BEEN IN SOME TOUGH SPOTS, BUT CAMELS HAVE NEVER THROWN MY NERVES OFF KEY, ALTHOUGH I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER AND HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS. THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT I WANT. I LIKE THEIR TASTE BETTER, AND CAMELS DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES

DARING MEN LIKE FRANK BUCK AND HENRY CLAY FOSTER SMOKE CAMELS WITHOUT JANGLING THEIR NERVES. FAMOUS ATHLETES LIKE BILL TILDEN AND LOU GEHRIG SAY—"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND." THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS WILL APPEAL TO YOU TOO!

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

CAMEL

SMOKE CAMELS ALL YOU WANT! CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR *NERVES*!

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

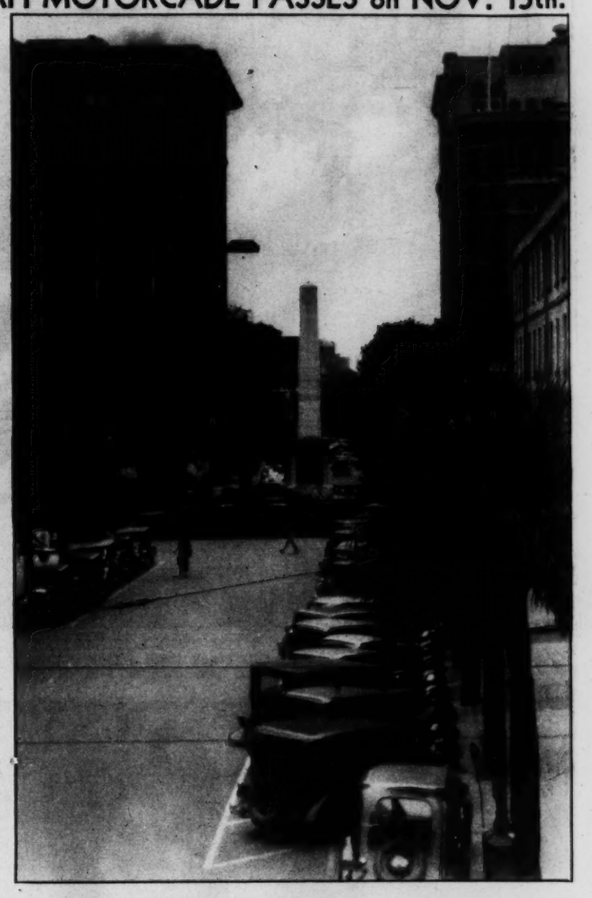
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

INTERESTING SCENES on NEW CAPITAL to COAST HIGHWAY OVER WHICH ATLANTA-MACON-SAVANNAH MOTORCADE PASSES on NOV. 15th.

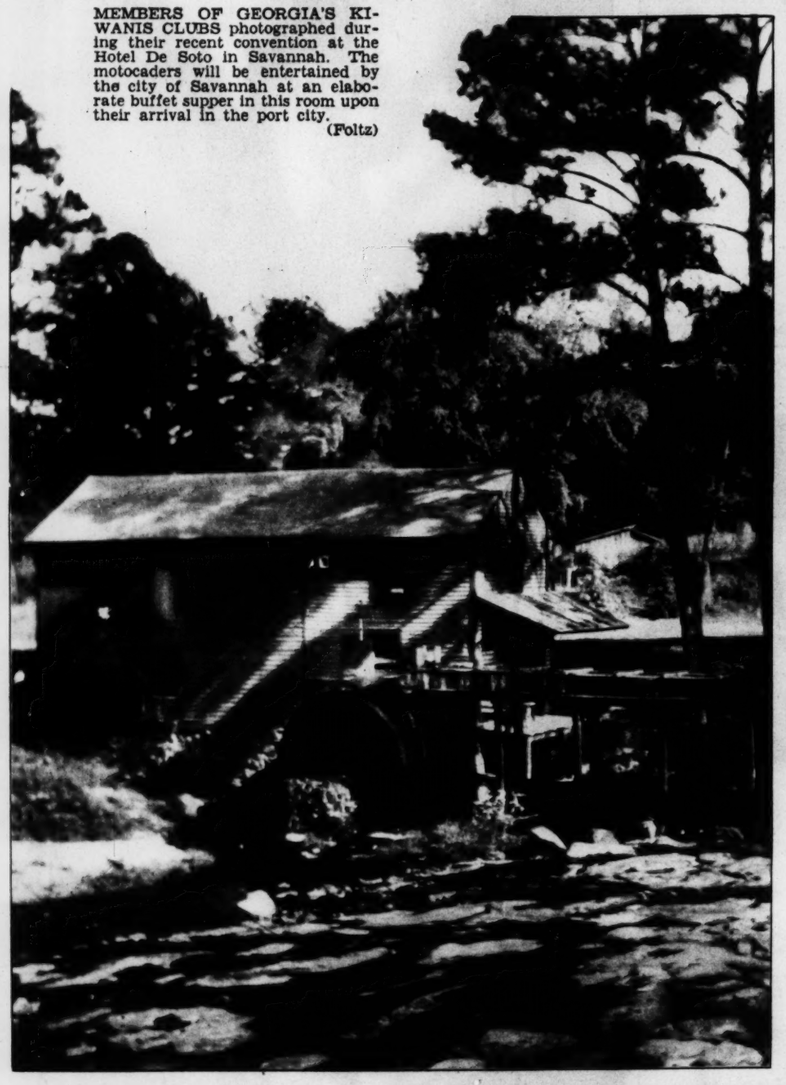


See News Section of today's Constitution for details of motorcade.



ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL SPOTS IN SAVANNAH—The large building on the left is the Hotel Savannah. (Kenneth Rogers)

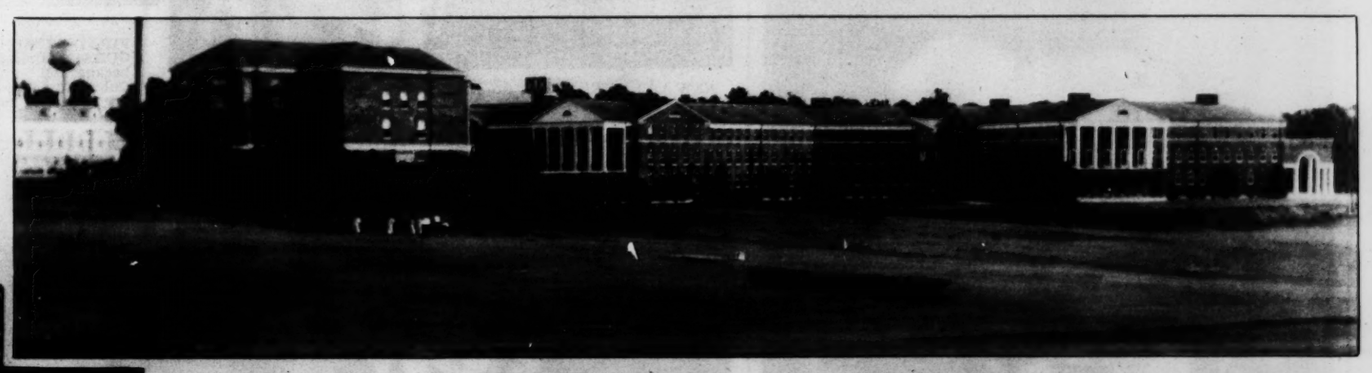
MEMBERS OF GEORGIA'S KIWANIS CLUBS photographed during their recent convention at the Hotel De Soto in Savannah. The motocaders will be entertained by the city of Savannah at an elaborate buffet supper in this room upon their arrival in the port city. (Foltz)

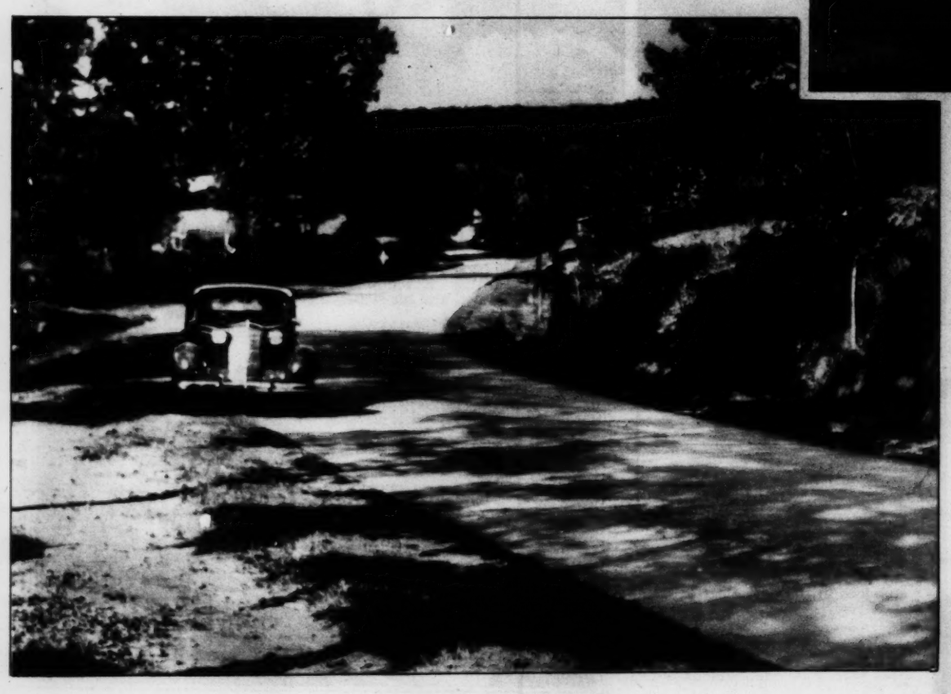


INDIAN SPRINGS, one of the most historic spots in Georgia, is on the route to be followed by the Atlanta-Macon-Savannah motorcaders. (Kenneth Rogers)



AN AERIAL VIEW OF SAVANNAH, mecca of the thousands who will attend the Atlanta-Macon-Savannah motorcade. Here, a series of festivities, never before equalled in entertainment of a motorcade will be enjoyed by the visitors. The Savannah river is shown in the background. Yamacraw Bluff, where General Oglethorpe landed and established the colony of Georgia, is on the bank of the river directly behind the tall white building.



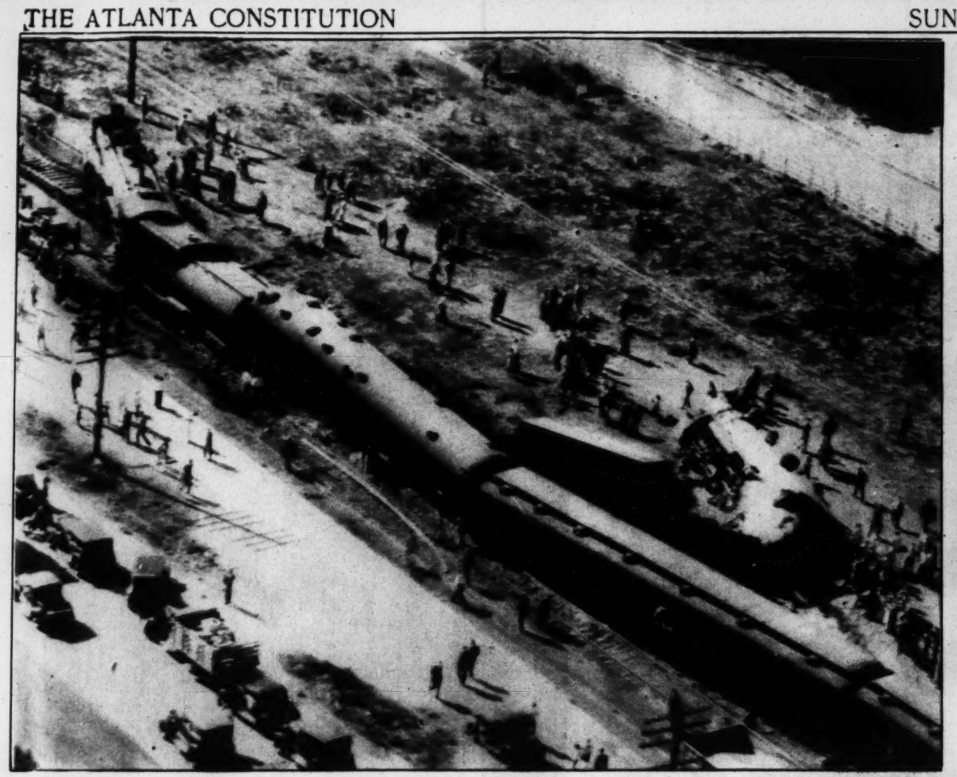


(Left)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE on a stretch of the fine new road between Atlanta and Savannah via. Macon and Dublin. (Kenneth Rogers)

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, near Macon, Ga., one of the interesting spots on the motorcade route. (Kenneth Rogers)

(Right)
WHEN THE MOTORCADE nears Savannah it will pass through some of the finest tropical scenery in America. Here is a typical stretch of the highway. (Kenneth Rogers)





CEMENT TRUCK WINS BOUT WITH TWO LOCOMOTIVES. Passing through Glendale, Cal., this crack train struck a motor truck derailing two locomotives and two coaches and causing injuries to five passengers.



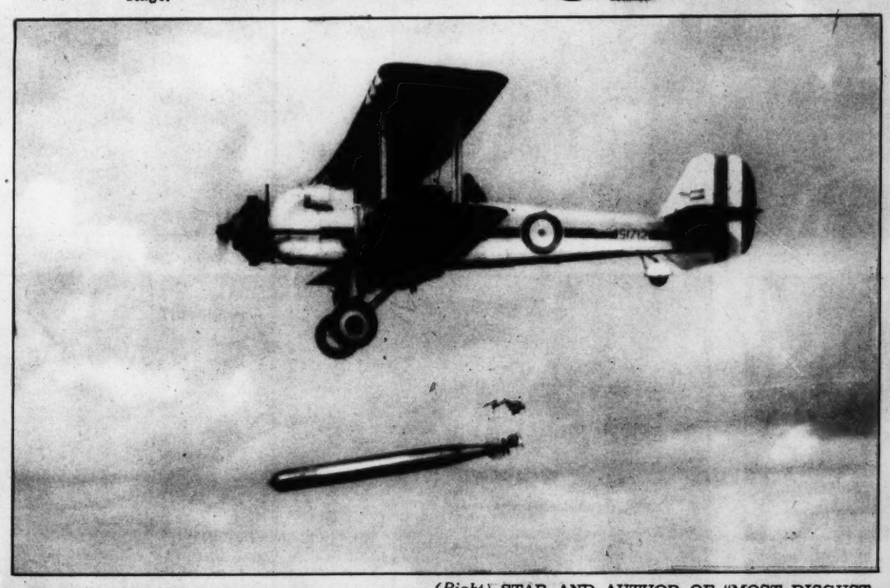
BEN BERNIE, "Old Maestro," of the air waves, is pictured with his fiancee, Dorothy Patricia Wesley, of Florida. It will be his second marriage.



GEORGIA CHILD GETS SCREEN CHANCE—Five-year-old Betty Ann Pritchett, of Griffin, Ga., who has been signed by Paramount motion picture studios. She is shown with her coach, Herbert Steiner, as she rehearsed for her screen debut.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the treasury, Lawrence Wood Robert, better known as "Chip," with the former Evelyn Walker who changed her name to his at Westminster, England, recently. They are shown as they arrived in New York on the Liner Majestic.



PLANES TO RIVAL SUBMARINES—A remarkable picture made as one of the speedy British scouting planes released a torpedo that sped along the surface of the water until it hit its objective.



(Right) STAR AND AUTHOR OF "MOST DISGUSTING" PLAY—Henry Hull, left, who has the principal role in "Tobacco Road," which was closed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, who termed it obscene and sordid, is pictured with the author, Erskine Caldwell.

RESTORE HEALTH TO YOUR FEET



One should have comfort in their shoes and complete relief from painful corns or fallen arches.

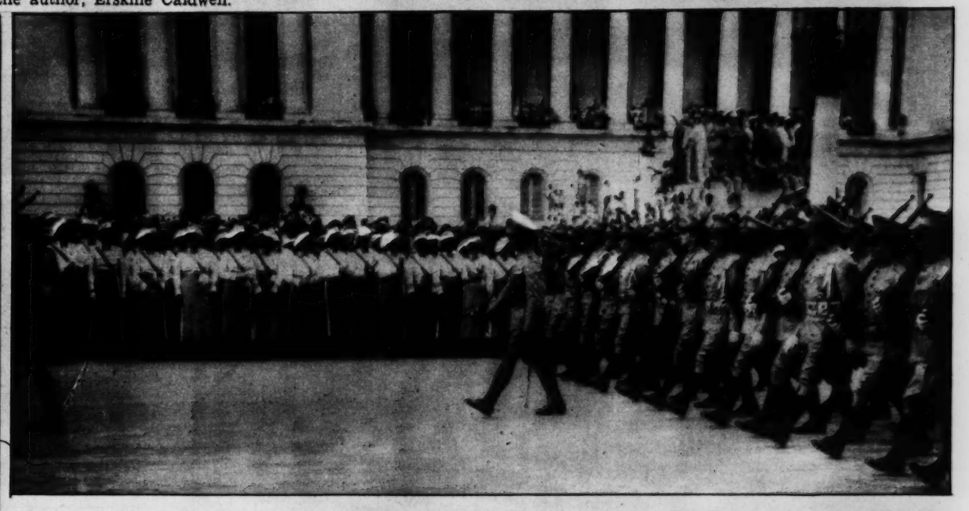
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

$6.50 to $10.50
DESIGNED BY DREW
BLACK AND BROWN KID

216 PEACHTREE
Agent for Wizard Arch Support



NEW OFFICERS of the dramatic club at Cox College. Left to right, Louise Street, Grace Johnson, Lucy Evelyn Merritt and Ruth Carlton. (George Cornett)



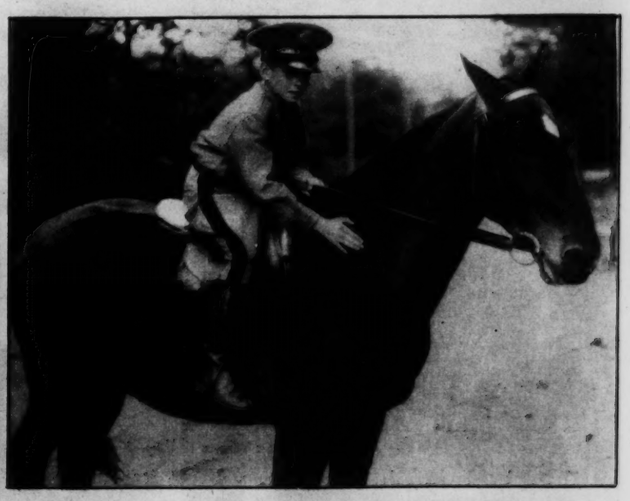
FIRST WOMEN SOLDIERS OF CUBA—Standing at salute in the background are members of Cuba's women's army, an auxiliary of the regular fighting forces.



HOW LONG DO YOUR STITCHES LAST? The two quaint night-caps worn here by two modern maids are ninety-odd years old—thin with much washing and wearing—yet every stitch still perfect. "And what's odd about that?" asks the girl whose great-grandmother made those stitches. "We've always known in our family that no thread will stand up under yanks and pulls and wear and tear like J. & P. Coats best 6-cord."

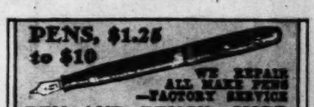


THE FEMININE FORM is fast becoming curvilineal as evidenced by this row of beauties applying for jobs in the new Ziegfeld Follies. Boyish figures are out.



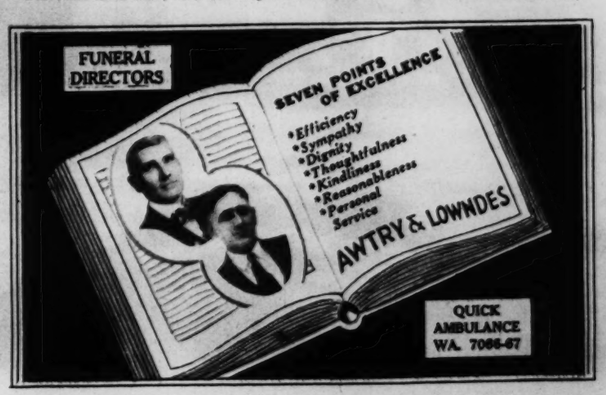
A STIRRUP OFF THE OLD SADDLE—Although he's only 13, Alfred Sande is learning to follow in the horseshoe tracks of his father Clarence Kummer, and his step-father, Earl Sande, both famous jockeys.

PENS, $1.25 to $10



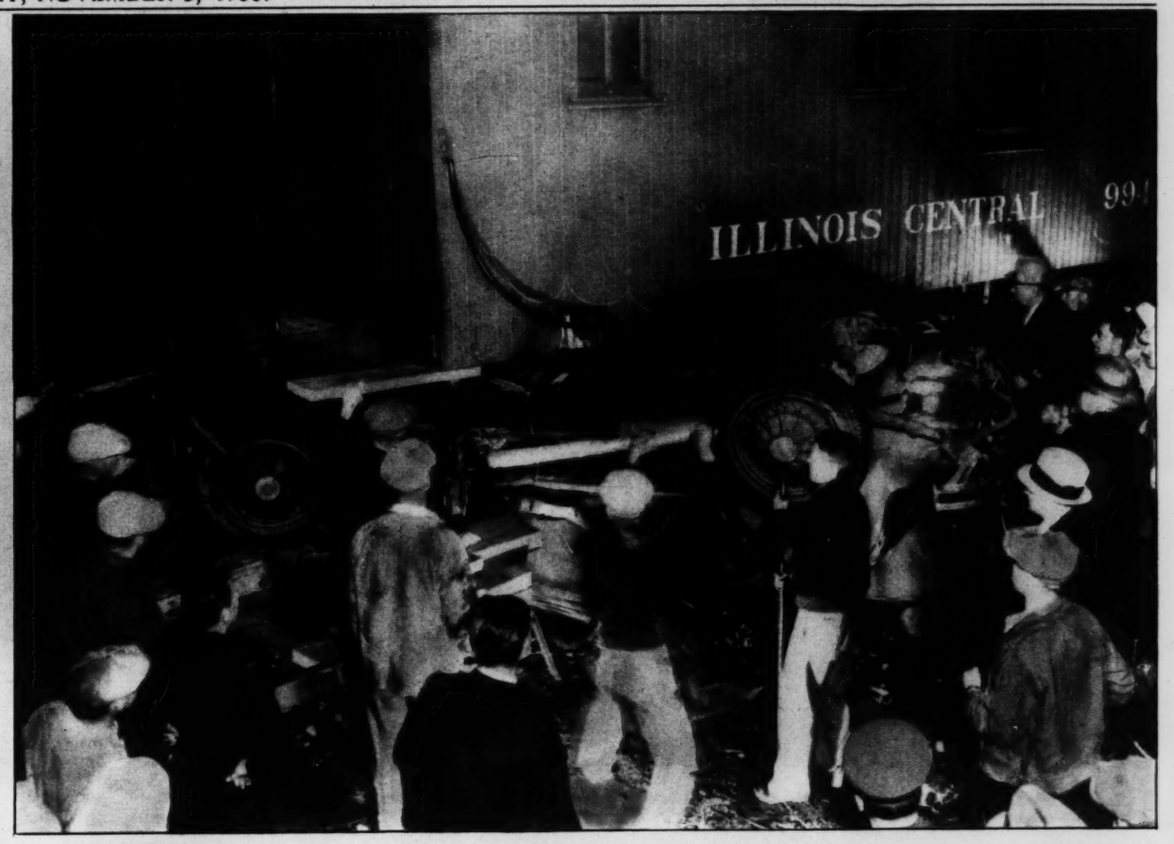
WE REPAIR ALL MAKE PENS —FACTORY SERVICE
PEN AND PENCIL SHOP
PARKER—SHEAFFER & EVERSHARP PENS
118 Peachtree Arcade—Atlanta

H. P. HOUSE
Ask Your Doctor
2 Plaza Way Atlanta, Ga.
OPTICAL CO.





"BENEDICT ARNOLD," OF ETHIOPIA—The most dramatic picture to come out of Ethiopia is shown above. Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, son-in-law of the Ethiopian emperor, is seen bowing his homage before General Bono, commander of the Italian troops, Gugsa and his 12,000 troops offered to fight against his own countrymen. (Metrotone News)



THE DRIVER SUSTAINED A BLACK EYE!—Rescuers extricated this wreck from beneath a freight train near Chicago. Conrad P. Ropinski, the driver, was rushed to a hospital where it was found that he had sustained a black eye.



ONE OF THE DANCE NUMBERS to be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Charles La Fontaine at her annual fall studio recital, November 8, at Habersham Hall. Left to right, Mary Ann Kerscher, Peggy Flowers, Betty Jo Gann, Helen Sewell, Janet Willis, Leslie Livingston, Patricia Bagwell, Helen Clanton, Nancy Ruth Robertson, Patti Blasingame, Betty Blasingame and Emily Harkey.



(Left)
A PORTRAIT of Mrs. Thomas Brady, prominent Atlanta woman, recently completed by A. Slazbrenner, of Washington, D. C. The portrait is unusual, having been made from a photograph of Mrs. Brady when she was 20 years old. Mrs. Brady is the mother of Mrs. Bessie Brady Bellinger, Esmond Brady and Harold Brady.



THEY'RE SINGING "HOME, SWEET HOME," yet their only home is Hillside Cottages, supported by the Community Chest, where 80 dependent girls and boys are finding real family care. The chest launches its annual appeal on November 18.



(Right)
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, British born child actor who has created a sensation on the American screen, has been made a legal ward of his aunt, Miss Mary Bartholomew, by a Los Angeles court. The petition was granted despite a bitter protest by the boy's parents who live in England.



EMPLOYES of the Atlanta Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the birthday dinner given recently in nonor of their office manager, Miss Kitty Thomson; assistant manager, W. A. Chadwell, and Miss Violette Wood, of the staff. (Kenneth Rogers)



HITS BRIDGE AT 90 MILES PER HOUR; ONE INJURED in this 1936 model automobile. This is only one of the many late model cars being dismantled at the CRANE AUTO PARTS CO., 269 Edgewood Ave. Motors with mileage low as 500 miles and almost new parts for all 1932 to 1936 model cars at 50 per cent or more savings. The Crane Auto Parts Co. will pay up to $300 for burned or wrecked cars regardless of condition in radius of 300 miles of Atlanta. Prompt attention to mail orders.

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OPTICIAN
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When Eye Fatigue Comes
—What Is the Cause?
Consult Your Oculist
(Eye Physician)
385 Peachtree Street
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National Fireworks are made in the largest and best equipped Fireworks Factories in the world, making a complete line of High Class Fireworks for Commercial and Display purposes.
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1ST NATL. BK. BLDG. AT 5 POINTS

ETHICS DELICIOUS CONFECTION 5¢
Tastes so good to eat
FOR MOUTH Freshness
After: Food, Drinks, Smokes
FINE PRODUCTS CORP., AUGUSTA - ATLANTA, GA.

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Four-fifths of all deafened persons may regain strain-free hearing of remarkable clarity with new Bone Conduction Sonotone, which is almost invisible when worn. Write or 'phone for free test
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STOCK ASSORTMENTS FOR SMALL MERCHANTS
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WHOLESALE ONLY
224-226 NELSON ST., S. W. — — — ATLANTA, GA.



OVER 25,000 ACRES BURNING in the disastrous forest fire near Malibu, Cal., where members of the film colony reside. Many cottages and estates were consumed by flames. This photo shows a general air view of the extent of the fire in the mountains behind the city.



SHE'S ONLY TWO, but Rose Stone is Ohio State University's youngest co-ed. She is enrolled in the nursery class where seniors study child psychology.



MRS. LIONEL KEENE, photographed with her daughter, Barbara Rose Keene, when she celebrated her fourth birthday recently. (Turner Heirs)

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We Distribute and Recommend the Products of These Nationally Known Firms:
Apte Brothers Canning Co. — Grape Fruit Juices, Tomatoes, Etc.
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Cranberry Canners, Inc. — Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
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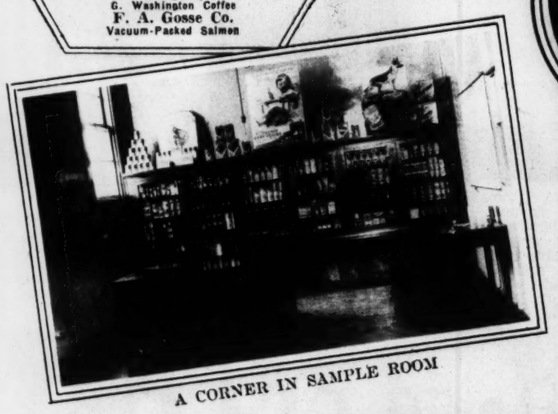
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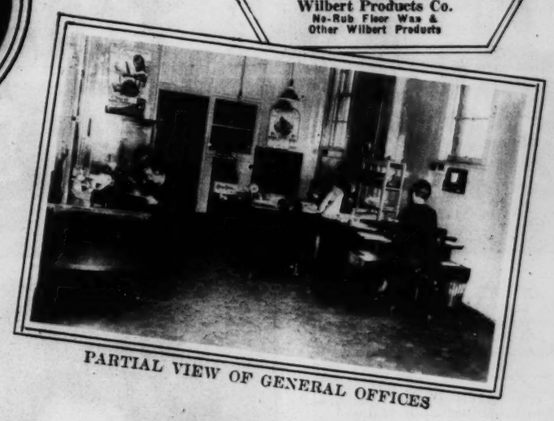
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A CORNER IN SAMPLE ROOM



PARTIAL VIEW OF GENERAL OFFICES

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LUXURA BRAND TUNA FISH
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Are packed by The Point Loma Tuna Packers, of Point Loma, California. These brands give real quality at reasonable prices and have the flavor of fresh Sea-Foods.

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packed by the Fruit Products Company, give guaranteed Quality and Freshness at competitive prices. For fountain and home use.

DAD'S VANILLA WAFERS
pure, delicious and exceptionally fine wafers—biggest value for the money on the market. Made by the manufacturers of Dad's famous Scotch Oatmeal Cookies.

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will remain crystal-clear regardless of weather conditions. It is absolutely uniform at all times, and is the syrup of Taste and Quality. Also ask for Yankee Boy Syrup, a blend of pure maple and cane.



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made by the largest packers of apple products in the world—each label carries the word "pure." A wide variety, including Apple Sauce, Butter, Jelly, Jams, Preserves, Canned Apples and Vinegar, Tomato Juice and Cherries. Musselman's products are packed in glass and tin.

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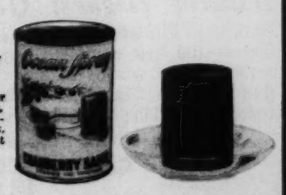
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pure assorted extracts, all sizes. Imitation Vanilla and Lemon in all sizes.



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pure, and such flavor—ready to serve, made from vine-ripened berries, no work, no waste, convenient and economical.



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made by Standard Brands, Inc., clear as a crystal, known the world over for its purity, for pickling, preserving and table use.

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